

REVOLUTION IN GERMANY

PACKERS TRIED TO HAVE WILSON HALT PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The packing interests were charged today by Francis J. Heney, special counsel in the federal trade commission's investigation with having attempted to bring influence to bear on President Wilson to have the present investigation stopped.

He told the commission that he would show that a joint telegram recently sent to the president by a number of Detroit bankers protesting that the investigation was disturbing economic conditions had been inspired by the packers.

Statements by Mr. Heney that Armour & Co. had been found to conspire with the packers to stop the investigation.

Continued on Page 6, First Section

ALLEGED MURDERER OF HUB OFFICER ARRESTED

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Harry Manster, claiming to be a jewelry salesman, was arrested today charged with the murder of Hub Officer Joseph C. Reiser, who was shot last Sunday while investigating a series of robberies in apartment houses in the Back Bay district. Officers for several days had been watching the house where Manster roomed.

Several persons whose homes in the Back Bay district had been entered reported the theft of jewelry and articles especially desired by women, and the police went to work on the theory that a woman was receiving the bulk of the loot.

Surveillance detectives said, pointed to Manster, and since Tuesday two officers had been on guard constantly at an apartment in Hemenway street, where he lived with a woman. Manster left the city Monday after telling the woman that he had been called to Maine on a business trip. The police said he went to Worcester.

Today while the officers were in the apartment Manster, the police said, called on the telephone from Auburn and asked if everything was "all right." He was told that it was safe for him to return. Later, as he entered the door, officers seized him. He grappled with them, but was quickly subdued. He was unarmed.

The woman was not arrested, as the authorities said that she was not a party to the alleged murder.

Twenty leather bags of every description, containing articles valued at \$500 were found in the apartment, the police said, adding that \$1500 worth of jewelry had been shipped to New York.

Policeman Reiser who had been detailed to take up the search for the burglar, visited an apartment on Jersey street Sunday afternoon and ran upon him in the act of robbing a room. He was shot before he could grapple with the thief, who escaped.

MEN FOR AMERICAN AND BRITISH FORCES

Sergt. Henley of the British recruiting mission sent seven men to Boston today as recruits for the British forces. They were: Joseph Beaulieu, 308 Alton street, 24th Canadian battalion; Louis St. George, 280 Tucker street, 24th; Herbert F. Drury, 56 A street, Canadian expeditionary forces; William T. Dixon, R.P.D. No. 3, Lowell, 24th; Aubrey M. Bealston, 2 Penn avenue, 24th; Charles F. Graham, 8 Hemlock street, 24th; Fred Millard, 65 Fourth street, 24th.

Ralph J. Grennon of 22 East Pine street was forwarded to Boston today as a recruit for the signal corps of the regular army.

The local recruiting stations will be open as usual on Monday.

HIGGINS BROS. UNDERTAKERS

Funeral chambers and all modern conveniences. A white building is utilized for the business.

415 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

CHORAL SOCIETY Concert

KEITH'S THEATRE

TUESDAY EVENING, January 29th

(As originally advertised)

Permission having been obtained from Fuel Administrator Garfield, this concert will positively be given. Honorary members' exchange of tickets at Box Office SATURDAY MORNING, and public exchange Monday.

Chalifoux's

Visitors Welcome

On the fourth floor there's an easy chair in a bright, comfortable corner, flooded with daylight, where you may rest and hear the world's best music—and the latest.

Lowell's New Melinda Headquaters invites you to hear your favorite selection at your convenience.

CHALIFOUX'S

Reports of Grave Disorders in Berlin With Rioters Clamoring for Peace

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express says that extraordinary reports are current concerning a revolution in Germany and that there have been rumors of grave disorders in Berlin during the last two days, the rioters clamoring for peace. He also reports bread riots which were ruthlessly repressed by the police, many men, women and children being wounded.

The correspondent admits that confirmation of these rumors is impossible but thinks that it is remarkable that no telegrams, either press or commercial, were received in Holland on Friday direct from Berlin, all coming by roundabout routes. None of Tuesday morning's Berlin newspapers have arrived.

CHARGED WITH LARCENY OF AUTO TRUCK

George Parianos pleaded not guilty in police court today to a complaint charging him with the larceny of an automobile truck, valued at \$550, the property of Patrick J. Morris. According to the testimony offered, Mr. Morris, who is a manufacturer of cement blocks, entered into an agreement with Parianos for the purchase of a truck supposed to be owned by the latter. Mr. Morris said that he gave Parianos \$250 worth of cement blocks, \$100 in cash and a second hand automobile in exchange for a one-ton truck. After Mr. Morris had had the truck for about a week Parianos called and took it away, saying that he was going to have another body placed on it. Morris called for the truck on several occasions, but said that Parianos told him the body was not ready. Recently Mr. Morris was led to believe that the truck had been sold to some person in Cambridge and subsequently made complaint against Mr. Parianos.

The case, which was unfinished at 1 o'clock, was continued until Feb. 3.

Assault and Battery

The continued case of Bruno Ayotte, charged with assault and battery on Vera Beeson, which was opened yesterday, was called for trial this morning, but after counsel had conferred with the court Judge Fisher found Ayotte guilty and imposed a fine of \$40.

OFFERED POSITION AS GENERAL SUPERVISOR OF SOLDIERS' CLUB IN NEW JERSEY

S. Wales Dixon, who has been in Lowell for the past several months as representative of the war department, has been offered a position as general supervisor of a newly erected soldiers' club at Long Branch, N. J. The club is one of the largest in the country and is patronized by both officers and enlisted men from Camp Dix, N. J., by naval men from New York and Philadelphia, and by both soldiers and sailors traveling through New Jersey.

Mr. Dixon is a member of the park commission of Hartford, Conn., and he is at present on a leave of absence from that body until the first of March. He will go to Hartford Monday, to confer with the members of the commission, and if they grant him an extension of his leave he will accept the new position next week.

Deaths

REARDOON—Mrs. Elizabeth R. Reardon died yesterday morning at her home, 115 Concord street. She was a devoted member of the Unitarian church. She is survived by her husband, Charles Reardon; one daughter, Genevieve; five sons, Joseph, Alfred, Thomas Reardon and Frank J. Reardon of Co. I, 41st Regiment, Camp Greene, Charlotte, N. C., and Cyril Davis, and one sister, Mrs. Frank Morrissey and two brothers, Frank Reardon and Walter P. Mitchell of Battery F, somewhere in France.

NOTICE

All members of the Moose Heart Legion, No. 32, are requested to be present at the home of our late sister, Eliza E. Jordan, 152 West Sixth street, tomorrow evening at 4:30 o'clock, when the exercises of our order will be held.

GRACE E. WYNN, Sec.

Save Money Save Worry

Start a Savings Account then a Garfield Monday can bring no shock—For there is no Shock Absorber the equal of a Savings Account.

MIDDLESEX SAVING & TRUST CO.

Merrimack-Palmer Sts.

Begins Interest on Savings Accounts last day of month. Last day of month next FRIDAY (Lucky day).

THE DAY'S NEWS AT CITY HALL

On recommendation of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, Chief Edward F. Saunders of the local fire department has started a tour of inspection of the sprinkler systems in mills and other buildings of the city. This action is being taken in order to ascertain that all systems are in good working order, for it is feared that the shortage of fuel, which brought about a curtailment of heat might have put some of the systems out of commission. This is the first time that such an inspection has been conducted in this city.

Better Fire Protection

Commissioner Brown stated this morning that he will ask for an appropriation of \$5000 for the purchase of a new triple combination automobile fire apparatus for the Belvidere district. This action will be taken on recommendation of Chief Saunders in compliance with the request of the residents of Belvidere that better fire protection be given them. If the order goes through and the machine is purchased it will be located at the High street engine house.

Differences Settled

The differences that existed between eight meter repairmen at the water works machine shop and the commissioner of the department have been settled, according to the commissioner. The men, who are classed as repairmen asked for the pay of a first class machinist and also that they be classed as such.

Some of the men are getting 3-4 cents an hour, while others are receiving 1-2 cents an hour while the first class machinists are getting 61 cents an hour. It was agreed by both parties that the men receive the same pay that they have been getting, but in the event of their being employed on first class machinist work they will receive 61 cents an hour for such work. Mr. Brown states there are only two or three of the repairmen who can do first class machinist work.

Increase in Wages

It was learned this morning that four clerks in the office of the city clerk had been granted an increase in wages. Misses Ethel H. Tilton, Catherine Farrell and Suzanne A. Tyne had their pay increased from \$13.34 a week to \$16.50, while Miss Annie H. Redlow will receive \$21.00 instead of \$20 a week.

Some More Sugar

As long as Purchasing Agent Foye will remain in office there is no fear that the chocolate street hospital will be out of sugar. Yesterday the superintendent of the hospital notified the purchasing agent that his supply of the sweet stuff was running short and this morning two barrels, (600 pounds) of the real granulated sugar was transferred from the salesroom of a local wholesaler to the hospital through the efforts of Mr. Foye.

Death Rate

The death rate for the week is 11.32 against 15.52 for the past week and 18.30 for the week previous. The number of deaths reported was 26 against 37 for the past week and 28 for the week previous. Deaths under five years numbered 11, acute lung diseases, 7. The diseases reported were as follows: Diphtheria, 2; measles, 3; infantile paralysis, 1 and tuberculosis, 1.

UNITED SECURITIES CO.

But two days remain in which to buy a limited amount of the treasury stock of the Pennsylvania Gasoline company at the present price. This stock will increase in price on January 28th. Prospective buyers of this stock must file their applications at 411 Wyman's Exchange.

RAILWAY MEN ACCEPT COMPANY'S TERMS

If all other locals of the Street Car-men's union follow the example of the Lowell branch of the organization, the union will accept the company's terms and there will be no strike for the present at least. The terms of the company as approved by the international officers consists of an increase of two cents an hour to go into effect immediately and two more cents later if the company can see its way to grant it. The street carmen had asked for an increase of five cents an hour. The vote at last night's meeting was 64 to 12 in favor of accepting the terms.

The meeting, which was a special one, was called for the purpose of hearing the report of the committee appointed to confer with officials of the Ray State and also to take action on the said report. A similar meeting was held this forenoon for the night employees of the road and 11 more votes were cast in favor of the terms of the company and four against. It was learned last night that Salem, Woburn, Nashua and Newbury had accepted the terms of the company while Lawrence rejected them. If the majority of the local men for the terms, however, the offer will be accepted by all locals.

FIRE STILL SMOULDERING AT HANSON'S STABLE

Fire broke out anew in a pile of hay at Hanson's stables late yesterday afternoon and it was necessary to summon two pieces of apparatus to extinguish the blaze. There were half a dozen firemen on hand when the blaze broke out, but they deemed it advisable to call for more men. The fire was speedily extinguished. The fire was stated in yesterday's issue it will be impossible to completely extinguish the fire in the bulk of hay until all of the hay has been removed from the buildings.

Another Barn Fire

Hose 12 and Truck 4 were called to a lively blaze in a small barn in the rear of 207 West Sixth street shortly after five o'clock last night. The fire started in a pile of hay, but was extinguished before much damage was done. Several wagons were scorching, some hay destroyed and the buildings slightly burned. The building is owned by the Kenney heirs.

Shortly before six o'clock last night Hose 12 was called to a house at 72 Beaulieu street where there was a chimney fire. There was no damage. The building is owned by Jacques Boivert.

FOOD CONSERVATION LEADER GIVES DEMONSTRATION ON USE OF CORN MEAL

Miss Bernice Everett, city leader for food conservation in Lowell, gave a demonstration on the use of corn meal at the Pawtucket school yesterday afternoon to a roomful of women of that district. She was assisted by Mrs. Frederick's Marble and Miss Natalie Conant.

Next Tuesday afternoon at 2:30 Miss Everett will give a kitchen demonstration at the home of Mrs. Charles Daniels in Andover street. She will be assisted by Mrs. Marble and Mrs. Conner R. Talbot. Mrs. Edward Trull is chairman of the upper Belvidere district.

The Lowell Gas Light Co. has aided the food conservation movement in this city in a very appreciable manner through its loan of various utensils and appliances.

FUEL COMMITTEE PLANS "HOMELESS WEEK"

Lowell coal dealers delivered approximately 16,500 tons more of hard coal in the period between the first of last April and the present time than they did in the corresponding period a year ago. If this fact were not true, Lowell would in all probability feel the coal shortage much more severely than is the case now, according to Chairman John M. O'Donoghue of the local fuel commission.

However, the mere fact that this amount of coal has been delivered does not lessen the seriousness of the present state of conditions in this city. At the present time there is enough coal in the hands of local dealers to provide a two weeks' supply of hard coal to all who need it. Of course, there will undoubtedly be further shipments but these shipments are not coming in as fast as Mr. O'Donoghue expected they would come. This morning 18 cars of coal came into the Spindle City, 14 soft and four hard. This is slightly better than has been the case for the past few days.

"Lowell is much better off than many other cities and towns," said Mr. O'Donoghue, "but I intend to issue a warning to have people conserve their fuel as much as possible. There isn't anything alarming about the situation, but Lowell people should realize that there is but a limited amount of coal on hand. I am going to make a suggestion that Lowell have a 'homeless week' in the near future during which people will visit at each other's homes and thus burn little coal in their own homes. This would be very practical and would help out the situation very much."

The fuel commission has a chart of just how much coal each Lowell dealer has on hand. These dealers have a supply which would meet their normal delivery demands for a month to come, at least. Others are merely living from hand to mouth. If the situation warrants it Mr. O'Donoghue will direct some of the "well-to-do" dealers' supply to those less fortunate.

Although figures show that Lowell coal dealers delivered 16,000 tons of hard coal to Lowell homes in the period between last April and the present day, more than they did in the same period a year ago, nevertheless, the series of cold snaps has tended to neutralize the ultimate effect of this increase on the present situation. Then, too, a number of large buildings in the city which had been in the habit of using soft coal this year have been using the hard product with the result that another load has been opened. Chairman O'Donoghue has instructed local dealers not to deliver any hard coal to places that might use soft coal.


If it were not for the two factors mentioned above, Lowell would today have about a month and a half's supply of coal ahead. This reflects very creditably on Lowell coal dealers.

The downtown streets will blaze anew this evening, for the order shutting off illumination in store windows has been limited to nights other than Saturdays. Exterior lighting will also be allowed a little more leeway than usual this evening. So Lowell will shine tonight as she was wont before the advance of the coal situation.

LOWELL SOLDIER DIES AT BASE HOSPITAL

Ralph W. Tewksbury, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Tewksbury of 841 Varnum avenue, died yesterday at the base hospital at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Private Tewksbury enlisted in the regular army about three months ago and was assigned to the ordnance department in Texas. He was well known in this city and popular to booting, the national forces he was employed as a conductor on the Bay State street railway. He was 22 years old. His body will be brought to this city for burial.

DO YOUR UTMOST TO SAVE



When the war is over your savings at interest will look good to you. Money goes on interest in Savings Department.

FEBRUARY 1st

EXPERIENCE

Keeps a very dear school, but the world will learn in no other. It is true, that we may give advice but we cannot give conduct. They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap on your knuckles. Why not start that savings account today?

Washington Savings Institution

30 MIDDLESEX ST.

OLD LOWELL NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell

ANNOUNCEMENT

McEvoy's Drug Store

709 LAWRENCE STREET

Under New Management.

GEORGE W. HAYLOT, Registered Pharmacist, Etc.

PUPILS OF THE LOWELL HIGH SCHOOL

will have an opportunity to exchange their tickets to the play during school hours, Monday, Jan. 28, 1918.

HERBERT D. BIRBY, Head Master.

HARRISONIA HOTEL

Enjoy yourself, also have a hot bed of coal by getting your Sunday dinner here. "The best always" is our motto in all things. Our Saturday and Sunday combinations are made up to suit all tastes. Orchestra and cabaret 6 until 10 o'clock.

LOWELL INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

INTEREST BEGINS FEBRUARY 2

18 SHATTUCK ST.

GREEK SOLDIER CRACK SHOT

CAMP DEVENS, Jan. 26.—Something of a sensation was caused in camp by the shooting record made by John D. Papandonakis of Worcester. He is a member of C company, 301st Ammunition Train, and was once a soldier in the Greek army, having fought through the first Balkan war. He has been in this country about three years. A contest was on in the Ammunition Train for a cup put up by Mrs. Bruce Ellington for the best shot in the command, in which her husband is an officer.

Papandonakis has a rosy record and there was not much doubt in the minds of his comrades as to who would win the cup.

Riddle's Picture

He made a perfect score, putting every one of his 10 shots through the center of the target. An interesting part of his shooting was the fact that on the last five shots a target taken from a magazine cover was used. The bullet was about the size of a half dollar and it consisted of a portrait of the Kaiser. When the Greek saw what they had put up for him to shoot at he smiled. Then he calmly proceeded to put every one of the five shots right through the picture of the head of the Kaiser.

Not only is this man a crack shot, but he is an extremely vicious bayonet fighter. He has many times taken on the best of his comrades with the bayonet and in no time has easily disarmed them. The men are glad to have him give them pointers, and there is little doubt but what some wonderful artists with cold steel will come from the 301st Ammunition Train as one of the results of the tutelage of John Papandonakis.

PRODDED DEAD MULE FOR BAYONET PRACTICE

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Jan. 26.—The men of the 203d Infantry got in some real work with the bayonet yesterday. A mule died in their regiment and some one conceived the brilliant idea of practicing on the animal with the bayonet. Accordingly it was strung up to a scaffold. Obstructions were built up in front of it and then the men began their work. Leaping over the obstructions and yelling like Indians, they charged the mule and found what it feels like to put their bayonets into real flesh. They declared themselves surprised to find that the bayonets would penetrate so far.

"It's tough on the poor old mule," said one. "If only it were the Kaiser instead, and he walked away with a sigh of regret."

LOWELL BOY WITH AERO SQUADRON

Mr. Lewis Barrett, 8 Tyler street, son of James Barrett, inspector for the Lowell Electric Light corporation, has received a letter from his brother, E. J. Barrett, who is with the 120th Aero Service Squadron, Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. Mr. Barrett has written several very interesting letters to his father and others, and in his letter to his brother he speaks of an aviator falling, meaning, undoubtedly, Gerald V. Carroll of Passaic, N. J., the first flyer to meet death at Ellington. The newspaper reports of the accident stated that Carroll lost control of his machine and fell 5000 feet to the ground. He was buried in the wreckage of the airplane. The sad accident occurred within a few hours after Carroll had passed his reserve military (I.M.A.) test and had been commissioned first lieutenant. He was driving his airplane through the evolutions of what is known as a "light spiral" when observers saw the machine suddenly turn over and begin falling. He was dead when officers from Ellington Field reached the spot where the plane landed.

E. J. Barrett's letter to his brother reads, in part, as follows:

Ellington Field, Jan. 17, 1918. Dear Brother: A few lines to let you know I received your last letter and was indeed very glad to hear from you and that all are well at home. Also received father's post card this a. m.

Well, Shark, I am the same old Ed, in the best of health and no complaint to make at all. Army life is getting to be more agreeable and pleasant every day. They are working us pretty hard down here, but believe me I am getting away from my old habits and am now pretty well used to hard work. They get us up at 5 in the morning and keep us on the go till dark at night. But we never kick. If

JEWEL THEATRE

—SUNDAY—
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Bosworth Presents
"Martin Eden"
By Jack London
A 6-reel story of How the Leader of a Hoodlum Gang Wins Fame and Fortune.

Also **"THE RACE"**
An Exciting 5-Part Paramount Production.

AMATEURS MONDAY NIGHT

ACADEMY—LET'S GO

Today, 2.30, 7.00, 8.00

A TRIP THRU
CHINATOWN with
CAPT. LEWIS

In Person—A Motion Picture.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE, 5c

Monday and Wednesday
MILE-A-MINUTE
GIRLS
SOME SHOW

The Fastest Show On the Wheel

SPY SETS FIRE TO OIL BARGES

Three Vessels at Pier of Submarine Boat Corp. at Newark, N. J., Destroyed

Blaze Discovered by U. S. Soldiers Who Claimed They Saw Man Running Away

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—Three of five barges loaded with oil and ice-bound alongside a pier at the ship-building plant of the Submarine Boat corporation, which is engaged in the construction here of ships for the government, were destroyed by fire early today. The blaze was discovered by soldiers who claimed they saw a man running away from the scene shortly after the fire broke out. When they tried to stop him a shot was fired and a bullet went through the hat of the sergeant in command of the guard. The man who fired the shot escaped.

As ice conditions prevented the barges being moved out into the channel dynamite was used to stop the spread of the flames after the burning barges and several hundred feet of docks had been burned.

The plant was recently inspected by Chairman E. N. Hurley of the United States Shipping board, who ordered additional guards because of hints of a spy plot. It is said. The keel of an \$800,000 ship was recently laid in the yard.

Dynamite Docks to Halt Flames

The barges were lashed to a wooden dock which was being used by the quartermaster's department of the army, and in order to prevent a spread of the flames soldiers and workmen dynamited the dock. Dynamite was used to blast a channel in the ice in order that New York fireboats could reach the barges.

More than sixty guards and 200 soldiers are engaged in protecting the terminals and boat building plants, where thousands of workmen are employed. While the fire was in progress, the soldiers created a fire zone and kept shooting their guns in the air to prevent anyone from approaching the blaze.

Three women and 14 men were on the barges when the fire started and they were detained by the military guard. No lives appear to have been lost in the fire.

Shot Fired at Guard

Sergeant McCabe, in charge of the soldier guard, states that as the fire started he saw a man run from the barges to one of the storehouses, where he appeared on the roof. McCabe climbed a ladder and as his head appeared above the roof gutter, a shot

was fired and the sergeant's hat was sent spinning to the ground. The man escaped in the darkness.

Fire Under Control

At 10.30 a. m., officials of the Submarine Boat corporation said the fire was under control, the damage having been confined to the barges, an adjoining pier, several loaded freight cars and a warehouse used by the quartermaster's department of the army. Official estimates of the loss were lacking.

Soft clean hands absolutely result from using Surprise Cleanser.

ROAD BUILDING POLICY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, in a communication to the American Association of State Highway Officials, has set forth squarely the policy which he thinks should be followed in highway construction during the war. Secretary Houston says:

"So far as it is practicable to do so, this department will urge the maintenance of the highways already constructed; the construction and completion of those highways which are vitally important because of their bearing upon the war situation or for the movement of commodities; the postponement of all highway construction not relatively essential or not based upon important military or economic needs. The department is preparing to suggest to the state highway departments, the preparation of a schedule of work for the federal aid projects for 1918 in line with this policy."

In carrying out the policy thus announced there has been sent out by the office of public roads, of the department of agriculture, schedule forms on which the states are requested to set forth their proposed federal aid work for the 1918 working season. These schedules call for a description of each road, the character, quantity and rail haul of the materials to be used, the probable cost, the amount of federal funds desired, the specific purpose of the improvement, its bearing upon the war situation, and what effect a delay of the work until 1919 or later would have. With the information thus assembled and classified, an efficient road construction program is assured. While it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding the transportation of road materials, the expectations are that the transportation situation will be improved and that the shipment of such materials for essential projects can be made.

Road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual expenditure of some \$300,000,000, and there is scarcely a section of the country that is not seriously affected by a marked disturbance in road work.

T. P. O'CONNOR CABLES \$15,000 TO JOHN E. REDMOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—T. P. O'Connor, who has been in Chicago for several weeks, yesterday cabled \$15,000 to John E. Redmond for the Irish nationalist pro-ally party, he announced.

BRITISH VICTORY IN AIR BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday owing to favorable weather conditions is recorded in the British official statement issued today. The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledeghem and Douai railway stations, the airfield near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy's hangars at Douai and other ground targets were bombed by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down out of control. Two British machines are missing."

"As soon as it was dark British night flyers bombed a German airfield northeast of Ghent and other airfields near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany, making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim."

"The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the railway stations at Saarbrücken and Coerblitz also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Treves. One of our machines failed to return."

German Airfield Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The admiralty announces that naval aircraft bombed a German airfield at Varsenae on Friday, making direct hits. All the machines returned.

In patrol fighting on Wednesday two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine was missing.

REPLIES SHOW THAT WAR MUST GO ON

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The view entertained by a majority of the morning newspapers of London respecting the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister Czerin is that Germany regards herself as the conqueror, that she is determined upon aggression and is prepared to listen to no peace terms except her own and that therefore the war must go on. It is admitted that the tone of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is more conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed largely to the pressure of international conditions in Austria-Hungary. Count Czerin's respectful references to President Wilson's address are received coolly for the most part because of his declared fidelity to the alliance with Germany.

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WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, in a communication to the American Association of State Highway Officials, has set forth squarely the policy which he thinks should be followed in highway construction during the war. Secretary Houston says:

"So far as it is practicable to do so, this department will urge the maintenance of the highways already constructed; the construction and completion of those highways which are vitally important because of their bearing upon the war situation or for the movement of commodities; the postponement of all highway construction not relatively essential or not based upon important military or economic needs. The department is preparing to suggest to the state highway departments, the preparation of a schedule of work for the federal aid projects for 1918 in line with this policy."

In carrying out the policy thus announced there has been sent out by the office of public roads, of the department of agriculture, schedule forms on which the states are requested to set forth their proposed federal aid work for the 1918 working season. These schedules call for a description of each road, the character, quantity and rail haul of the materials to be used, the probable cost, the amount of federal funds desired, the specific purpose of the improvement, its bearing upon the war situation, and what effect a delay of the work until 1919 or later would have. With the information thus assembled and classified, an efficient road construction program is assured. While it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding the transportation of road materials, the expectations are that the transportation situation will be improved and that the shipment of such materials for essential projects can be made.

Road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual expenditure of some \$300,000,000, and there is scarcely a section of the country that is not seriously affected by a marked disturbance in road work.

T. P. O'CONNOR CABLES \$15,000 TO JOHN E. REDMOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—T. P. O'Connor, who has been in Chicago for several weeks, yesterday cabled \$15,000 to John E. Redmond for the Irish nationalist pro-ally party, he announced.

BRITISH VICTORY IN AIR BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday owing to favorable weather conditions is recorded in the British official statement issued today. The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledeghem and Douai railway stations, the airfield near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy's hangars at Douai and other ground targets were bombed by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down out of control. Two British machines are missing."

"As soon as it was dark British night flyers bombed a German airfield northeast of Ghent and other airfields near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raided several objectives in Germany, making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim."

"The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the railway stations at Saarbrücken and Coerblitz also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Treves. One of our machines failed to return."

German Airfield Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The admiralty announces that naval aircraft bombed a German airfield at Varsenae on Friday, making direct hits. All the machines returned.

In patrol fighting on Wednesday two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine was missing.

REPLIES SHOW THAT WAR MUST GO ON

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The view entertained by a majority of the morning newspapers of London respecting the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister Czerin is that Germany regards herself as the conqueror, that she is determined upon aggression and is prepared to listen to no peace terms except her own and that therefore the war must go on. It is admitted that the tone of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is more conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed largely to the pressure of international conditions in Austria-Hungary. Count Czerin's respectful references to President Wilson's address are received coolly for the most part because of his declared fidelity to the alliance with Germany.

BAY STATE WILL DROP NASHUA RAILWAY

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 26.—Pres. John A. Fisher of the Nashua street railway in a circular yesterday informed the stockholders that the company has not received interest under the lease due Jan. 1 and that William B. Donham, receiver of the Bay State street railway, which operates the Nashua, tells him that he will not adopt the lease, but will turn the property back to the stockholders.

The president adds he "is informed by counsel that a receiver may relieve himself of any lease he may consider unprofitable, but that your company will have a claim against him. Mr. Donham has promised, through his organization, to assist your directors in the operation of your property, but in a reasonable time steps must be taken by you to solve the unexpected condition."

Stockholders say it is very unlikely that the service in Nashua will be interrupted, as that might nullify the franchise. They prefer to enforce the lease if possible rather than try to make the road pay under independent management. They have no power plant, but could buy electricity from several sources.

Cracked Fingers? Surprise Cleanser

Soils.

FRENCH COMMENT ON TEUTON REPLIES

PARIS, Jan. 26.—"Never was the Alsace-Lorraine question farther from being the sole obstacle to peace," says the Temps in its comment on the speeches of the German chancellor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. "This only is the most visible symbol of the untractable German imperialism."

The Temps says that the German chancellor fails utterly to follow the reasoning of his collaborator, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, declaring:

"For were he to believe the Alsace-

Lorraine question the only bar to peace

he would have been obliged to declare Germany's readiness to restore Belgium without restrictions and to assure the Poles, Lithuanians and Letts freedom to settle their own destinies."

"Instead," says the Temps, "Chancellor von Hertling carefully avoided doing this. Over Belgium he leaves a menacing doubt. He refuses all explanation to the allies about the eastern front and he doesn't even promise that French territory will be evacuated without reserve."

Comparing the utterances of the German chancellor and Count Czerin, the Temps says that both statesmen are weighted with responsibility since their countries are torn between desires of peace and annexationist propaganda, and the words of yesterday indicate the choice each has made. Continuing, the Temps says:

"One would have thought that Chancellor von Hertling would have fully realized the tragic weight his words would actually have. We, in any case, have this realization if blood continues to flow. Although Chancellor von Hertling accepts such clauses in the American program as appear advantageous for Germany interpreting them according to his liking, he rejects the others or reserves the means of invalidating them."

"Chancellor von Hertling's principal program, it appears, is to separate from Wilson's program the Alsace-Lorraine question."

For the first time in the history of American Methodism, the average salary of the Methodist preacher is now more than \$1000.

ALL PUBLIC MEETINGS IN STUTTGART HAVE BEEN PROHIBITED

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—In consequence of the disturbance of meetings of the fatherland party at Stuttgart, the deputy general of the 188th Wartburg army corps has prohibited all public meetings in Stuttgart and the surrounding district for the discussion of political or military matters.

What the socialist organ, the Vorwaerts, terms a "spontaneous movement to show the fatherland party what the masses of the fatherland think of their activities" has compelled the party to take the strictest precautions to obtain a hearing anywhere. Only known sympathizers are admitted to their meetings.

For the first time in the history of American Methodism, the average salary of the Methodist preacher is now more than \$1000.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 29th

3-SHOWS MONDAY-3

1 to 4 4 to 7 7 to 10

Matinee Prices: 10-15-25c Evening: 10-15-25-50c
Seats Reserved For All Performances

BIG SPECIAL HEADLINE ATTRACTION

MME. DOREE'S CELEBRITIES

In Impressions of the Greatest Operatic Artists, including CARUSO, DESTINY, MARTINELLI, TETRAZZINI, GERALDINE FARRAR, M. PLANCON, SCOTT, HOMER, JOHN MCCORMACK.

Roach & McCurdy Francis & Ross
In "A Touch of Nature" Odds and Ends in Dancing

Farrell-Taylor Trio Ruth Curtis
In "The African Duke" Singing Concellione

Claude Rauf Hearst Pathe Weekly
"Luncheon a la Wire" The World in Motion

Goldwyn Pictures Presents The Singsy Girl

MABEL NORMAND

In "DODGING A MILLION"

The Drama of Thrills, Mystery, Laughter and Love

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Tomorrow—Matinee 2:15 Evening 7:30—MONARCH COMEDY FOUR—DEAMONT & ALMOID—CHARLES KENNA—ADELE & EVA—THE HALLINGS—DeFAVE HENRY—5 Reels of Pictures and Keith's Concert Orchestra.

CROWN Theatre

Sunday Only—"MAY BLOSSOM," screen version of David Belasco's famous play. BILLIE BURKE in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"—Latest episode. Others.

MONDAY ONLY—HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Bryant Washburn in "The Golden Idiot"
A ne'er-do-well falls in love with an heiress.

Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno in "The Magnificent Meddler"
A thrilling story of a reporter.

OTHERS

Polo — AT — Rollaway

LEWISTON vs. LOWELL
TUESDAY NIGHT
Game at 8.15
Reserved Seats in Advance

THE STRAND THEATRE

NEXT WEEK-MON.-WED.

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDIAN

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Funniest Play
VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE
Presenting

Earle Williams in "A Mother's Sin"

The story of a woman's steadfast love and how it saved a man from himself, in 6 Acts

Wm. A. Brady, Director General, World Pictures, Presents

MADGE EVANS—GEO. McQUARRIE

—IN—
"GATES OF GLADNESS"
A DRAMA OF JOY AND HAPPINESS, IN 6 ACTS

HELEN BARR, Soprano | Strand Symphony Orchestra

SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS, 2.30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

PRICES 10c Matinee 10c, 15c
Eve. 10c, 15c, 25c

TONIGHT
Your Last Chance to Witness
"THE LITTLE MINISTER"

Good Seats Available for the Performance.

All Next Week—Starting Monday

THE MOST IMPORTANT OFFERING OF THE SEASON—THE COMEDY DRAMA OF TODAY

The Emerson Players, New England's Best Stock Company, Present the Big Booth Theatre, New York, Success

THE CO-RESPONDENT

As Played with Remarkable Success by Irene Fenwick and an All Star Cast

A Beautiful Play, Wonderfully Acted and Produced—An Attraction Which Will Outshine Anything Ever Before Offered the Theatregoers of This City.

OPERA HOUSE
The Theatre of Big Things

ANN O'DAY—DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
Laurette Brown Hall, Robert Lawrence, Kenneth Fleming, Claude Kinnell, Arthur De Lord, Gladys Mitchell, Victor Crosby, Sidney Jerome Kennedy, Carroll Daly, Alfred Berg and others.

Owing to the fact that the Theatre is closed on Tuesday and the presentation of the play limited to the five days, the management advises patrons to make reservations of seats early.

JEWEL THEATRE

—SUNDAY—
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Bosworth Presents
"Martin Eden"
By Jack London
A 6-reel story of How the Leader of a Hoodlum Gang Wins Fame and Fortune.

Also **"THE RACE"**
An Exciting 5-Part Paramount Production.

AMATEURS MONDAY NIGHT

DANCING

Every Monday Evening
from 7 to 11

Miner-Doyle Orchestra

Tickets.....25 Cents

ASSOCIATE HALL

ACADEMY—LET'S GO

Today, 2.30, 7.00, 8.00

A TRIP THRU
CHINATOWN with
CAPT. LEWIS

In Person—A Motion Picture.
CHILDREN'S MATINEE, 5c

Monday and Wednesday
MILE-A-MINUTE
GIRLS
SOME SHOW

The Fastest Show On the Wheel

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"IRON MAN" MAKES GOOD WITH LOWELL

Bill Cusick, who went into the game for Lowell against Worcester on Thursday night, when Finnell was injured, and helped Lowell win one of the most notable victories of the season, is the young man who on January 2, while playing for Lawrence against Providence, set up a record that brought him the cognomen of "Iron Man." On that night he first appeared in an amateur game, playing the full three periods. Lawrence was without a half back as a result of an injury to Ryan, and Cusick's work in the preliminary battle impressed Capt. Hardy of the team from "down the river." He went to him and asked if he would go in and Cusick immediately accepted the chance. That game turned out to be a record breaker, going into the sixth period before a score was made. To be exact the first and only goal of the game was scored by Kehoe of Providence in just one hour 18 minutes and 23 seconds. Take this and add 45 minutes which it took to play the amateur game and you will see that Cusick played practically three full games. His blocking and effective work around the Lawrence cage on that memorable night prevented many drives from the Providence players landing in the net. As a result of his clever playing Lawrence kept Cusick until Ryan had fully recovered and he continued to put up a fine game. When Carrigan of Portland was out of the game Cusick was called upon to fill his shoes and he did so acceptably. Previous to these engagements he played with the old Taunton team. Now he's with Lowell. Some experience. That the Lowell fans appreciated just what he did to bring home the bacon the other night was demonstrated by the cheers accorded the "Iron Man" as he left the cage. It was one of the most vociferous demonstrations of the season.

On next Tuesday night, Lewiston with the scrappy Duke Dufresne and the aggressive Lincolnton team, they will meet Lowell. The Lewiston team is travelling at a fast gait, and is now considered one of the teams to be one, two or three when the curtain rings down. The game will start at 8.15 o'clock.

The ladies are turning out in large numbers at the games all around the circuit, and when it comes to rooting for the home team, the men have "nothing on them."

PORTLAND WINS FROM LOWELL, 7 TO 5

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26.—Portland won from Lowell last night in a fast game, the score being 7 to 5. The Harkins-Griffith combination played effectively at times but the alertness of Williams, Portland's new first rush, and that of Farrell proved too much, and play after play was broken up. Portland showed renewed strength, with "Red" Williams the leading figure. Out of 14 rushes, Williams grabbed off 13. Farrell and Cameron were at their best.

Harkins was the all around man on the Lowell outfit and kept a continual fire at Cashman's legs. Several times he shot like a streak of lightning across the court, wallowing the red for the goal tender's legs.

Best goal tends played well. The lineup, score and summary:

PORTLAND	LOWELL
Williams 1r	1r Oldham
Long 2r	2r Harkins
Farrell c	3r Griffith
Cameron bb	bb Cusick
Cashman g	g Purcell

Caged by	First Period	Time
Harkins, Lowell	8:25
Long, Portland	8:32
Williams, Portland	6:41
Second Period		
Williams, Portland	0:19
Harkins, Lowell	4:21
Harkins, Lowell	4:23
Farrell, Portland	2:35
Third Period		
Williams, Portland	1:31
Williams, Portland	3:11
Williams, Portland	5:11
Harkins, Lowell	5:30
Harkins, Lowell	2:40

Score: Portland 7, Lowell 5. Rushes: Williams 13, Oldham 1. Stops: Cashman 37, Purcell 37. Fouls: Oldham, Harkins. Referee: O'Meara. Timer: Ramsay. Attendance: 1600.

POLO LEAGUE STANDING	Won	Lost	P.C.
Providence	22	18	55.0
Lowell	23	19	54.5
Lewiston	20	17	54.1
Worcester	18	13	50.0
Portland	17	13	48.6
Lawrence	15	23	45.2

ROLLER POLO RESULTS

At Portland: Portland 7, Lowell 5.
At Providence: Providence 4, Lawrence 3.

HOW BLEACHERITES TALK AT THE POLO GAMES

It is very interesting to hear some of the remarks that emanate from the bleacher sections at the local polo games. It has always been conceded that the boys in the two-bit seats are the ones who know the inside stuff of the game and it can be said that the addition of the war tax, boosting the ante to 25 cents has not kept the real dyed-in-the-wool boys from being "among those present" at all games.

Any time there is a hull in activities the comedians get busy. When Jesse Burkett is the referee in charge, the fans inject a little of the baseball thing into the game. On the night that "Ben" Keaveny of Lawrence is there, a few expressions familiar to devotees of the padded mits are heard, while when Mr. Graham of Providence holds forth, they generally refuse to permit him to make his announcements, and hoot and yell whenever he attempts to articulate.

"Who's the pitcher, Jess?" "Who's the batter?" "Send him to the showers."

There are a few of the sallies that are hurled at the former hero of a thousand baseball games. Needless to say the "era" is the same old boy and greatly enjoys a little reprieve with the boys who make the games possible.

Enter Ben Keaveny

When Ben Keaveny, the fellow with the voice of a circus announcer, hops into the cage, the bleacherites get busy.

"What's the card at Lawrence this week?" Ben puts up his hand to silence the crowd. Then he walks to the center

of the ring. "The lineup for tonight's game is, etc.," says Ben. The game is on. But a guy in the fourth row announces, "Go sit down now, the announcing is the best thing you do." "Come on, there, break 'em up; can't you see those two down in the corner?"

"Who ever told you you know polo?" "The next car for Lawrence goes at 9.20."

"Come on, give us a chance." These are a few that regularly are heard, but last Thursday night a few new and, as usual, entirely original ones came forth.

There was a halt in the strenuous game, and the Worcester players were assembled around their cage. "Bob" Hart, the old Lowell star, was talking to the other members of the team.

"What are you doing, 'Bob,' telling them how good you used to be?" "Bob" turned around and smiled and then another yelled: "Say, 'Bob' have you got any sugar?"

Keaveny was conversing with a spectator through the ropes, I mean mesh. "Hey, there, Keaveny, what are you selling?"

Keaveny then blows the whistle and the game is resumed.

Harkins sends one in that Donnelly of Worcester tries to sneak out with his stick.

"And boy, Harkins; you're the boy for us. Let them have Higgins, Dugan, Thompson and the rest of them. We'll stay with you in there."

"What's that! It didn't go in? Call the cop and lock him up."

Donnelly and Keaveny are engaged in a bout—a verbal encounter—and of course, few of them can put it over.

Ben in an argument, "You cut that rough stuff, or I'll fine you," says Keaveny to the belligerent Worcester centre. "Alla boy, Ben; we're with you."

Another hold up, when Finnell is injured.

They Close at Ten Now

"Come on, there, signs of life; they close at 10 now, you know."

"If you don't hurry, you'll go dry to-night."

Again another delay is caused when "Griff" breaks a skate. Griffith gets down on his knees to allow Harkins to fix the damaged skate.

"It's a long time since you did that before."

"Say, I never knew 'Griff' was bald before. Oh, you 'Griff; why don't you wear a cap like Harkins?"

The game is again resumed and activities become more strenuous, with Lowell starting a real come-back. Then the bleacherites turn their attention to the Worcester bunch.

"There will be no band to meet you tonight, 'Jigger.'"

"I told you, we were only kidding."

"You're there, Cusick, old kid. That's the way to break 'em up."

"To bad, 'Bob; you were good once." "They never come back, 'Bob.'"

"Well, 'Bob; how would you like to play with Lowell?"

"Grims, come, boy."

"Grims ties the score, and bedlam lets loose."

"How's your watch, Sullivan?" "Don't fall asleep up there."

Harkins comes through with the goal that wins the game.

The game is over and the fans cheer Cusick, then Harkins, then the rest, and the lights are lowered just in time to allow those who so desire to get out and "register." Everybody happy. Well we should say yes. Good night!

OUTLET REINSTATE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 25.—Francis Outmet, former amateur golf champion who was under suspension by the United States Golf association for alleged professionalism, was reinstated by the association at its annual meeting here last night.

P. S. Wheeler of New York was elected president to succeed H. M. Perrin.

MOHAIR FLUSH LEAGUE

Two games were played in the Mohair Flush league last night. The Spooling Room quintet administered an awful trouncing to the Weaving Dept., winning all four points, while the Drawing Room won four from the Spinning Room. The scores:

	1	2	3	Tot
Weaving Dept.	41	458	490	1392
Spooling Room	502	563	553	1624
Spinning Room	483	487	463	1433
Drawing Room	512	489	482	1483

LOWELL HIGH vs. WAKEFIELD HIGH Saturday, 7.30 p. m.

Bessie Barriscale "A Corner in Colleens"

Want to see a bright, rollicking comedy, with all the TRIANGLE quality?

Come over here today and see Bessie Barriscale in "A Corner in Colleens." You'll be delighted with the snappy action of this picture, its many lively moments—and its heart throbs.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION FOR "IRISH DAY," MONDAY

HARRY MOREY WITH GLADYS LESLIE, a New Picture Star

In a Fine 5-Act Vitaphone Drama of Irish Life

"HIS OWN PEOPLE"

BIG-V COMEDY ALSO SHOWN USUAL PRICES

MAYOR WILL REFEREE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Mayor Perry D. Thompson will be present at this evening's track meet between Lowell and Wakefield high. His Honor will be more than a guest of the evening. To him has been assigned the not always pleasant task of refereeing the meet.

The initial meet of the 1918 season promises to be a closely contested one and the local entries, made known late yesterday, were chosen only after the most careful discrimination. The present team is in a way only tentative, and it will take several meets before the final personnel of the team is eventually decided upon.

Dan Coughlin, captain of the 1917 football team, has donned running tugs and the "long boy" will be seen to advantage in the high jump and shotput.

Capt. Mansur is entered in the 30-yard dash, high jump, 300-yard dash and relay.

The list of entries is as follows:

30 yard dash—Lowell: Lavalley, O'Donnell, Keith, Thompson, Mansur, Barber, Markham and Mullane. Wakefield: Lewis, Batten, Reid, W. Burke, Draper, Durgan, Seabury and Frizzell.

1000 yard run—Lowell: Markham, Hedlund, Mullane, P. Sullivan and Falinger. Wakefield: W. Burke, Levine, Lybeck and A. Burke.

High jump—Lowell: Mansur, Saunders, Coughlin and Keith. Wakefield: Seabury, Durgan and Draper.

300 yard dash—Lowell: Keith, Moore, Hard, Mansur and Ireland. Wakefield: Reid, Durgan, Frizzell, Seabury and Draper.

Shotput—Lowell: Coughlin, Sturtevant and Quill. Wakefield: Davis, Durgan and Batten.

1 mile run—Lowell: P. Sullivan, D. Sullivan, Mullane and Hedlund. Wakefield: W. Burke, A. Burke, Levine and Lybeck.

600 yard run—Lowell: Escheider, Barber, Piggett, Bartlett and Connor. Wakefield: Batten, Reid, Frizzell, Durgan and Seabury.

1200 yards relay—Lowell: Hart, Markham, Mansur, Lavalley and Keith. Wakefield: W. Burke, Batten, Reid, Frizzell and Durgan.

The officials of the meet will be: Referee: Mayor Perry D. Thompson; Judges: V. H. Meister, W. W. Donnelly, G. C. Dickey, Inspectors: Herbert D. Bixby, J. E. Pryce, John D. McKinley, Thomas F. Fisher; starter, Hugh McKinley; clerks of course, J. T. Conway, J. W. Hurley; timers and measurers, E. C. Brennan, H. Leggat, E. Leadbetter; scorer, Gerald Tonks; announcer, Paul McGregor.

PLAN SWIMMING POOL IN CHEEVER STREET

At a special meeting of the park board held last evening, the estimates for and 1918 as submitted by the superintendent were approved, and the budget was filed with the commissioner of finance this morning. Included in the budget is an increase of 25 cents a day for the employees of the department, the erection of a swimming pool along the canal in Cheever street, and the completion of the South common pond.

Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer of the Locks and Canals company, was present at the meeting and the members of the board conferred with him on the proposition of installing a public bath house along a local canal and also for the beautifying of the Lowell waterways. After a careful study of a map of the waterways of Lowell, it was finally agreed that a desirable spot for the erection of a bath house would be along Cheever street, near Tucker street. The plan is to occupy a strip of land along the North or canal by lease, and to rim the canal with a swimming pool made of concrete by excavating the bank, thus taking the pool that will serve the little folks well out of the direct current.

Mr. S. C. Brasse, who lives near Brandon, Vt., saw a red fox near his house. She had heard animals were fond of music so she put a record on the music box and waited. The fox came close to the porch, listened until the record ended and then slowly trotted away.

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rent, and by building up the canal wall sufficiently high, make it impossible for the sport to be dangerous. The new pool would be a part of the canal but would be separated from it. In the course of the conference Mr. Safford informed the members of the board that his company is planning to build a steel bridge in Thorndike street over the canal, and that it is expected the new structure will be completed before the summer is over. He also stated a new bridge will be built over the canal in upper Merrimack street.

M. T. I. WILL CELEBRATE 37TH ANNIVERSARY

The Mathew Temperance Institute of this city will celebrate its 37th anniversary next Monday evening with a smoke talk and general entertainment in the institute hall.

The committee in charge of the affair has secured a number of speakers for the occasion, including Mayor Perry D. Thompson, Rev. Daniel J. Keleher, Ph.D., and John V. Donoghue.

An excellent musical program will also be carried out and the following soloists have been engaged for the evening: William C. McNamara, Jr., Leo Deignan, Warren Kane, Arthur Paquette and Frank Kenney. Refreshments will be served.

The committee in charge includes Thos. Durkin, Thomas Carty, Andrew Finnegan and John J. Townsend.

The Mathews will be represented at the meeting to be held in Hibernian hall tomorrow afternoon for the purpose of discussing plans for St. Patrick's day celebration by the following committee: John J. Townsend, Edward T. Draper, William Ryan, Daniel Sullivan and William C. McNamara, Jr.

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ARMY SECRETS DISCLOSED

Confidential Testimony at Senate Military Committee Inquiry Published

Lloyd George Asked for Gen. Wood—Removal of Sharpe and Crozier Favored

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Some interesting disclosures regarding American army affairs at home and abroad were made yesterday through publication of confidential testimony given recently before the senate military committee in executive session.

Statements of nearly all the witnesses heard behind closed doors except Major General Crozier, chief of ordnance, were given in the usual printed report of committee proceedings. One that created something of a stir among members of congress and in official circles generally was that of Representative McCormick of Illinois, who, back from a visit to the allied battle fronts, told the committee allied officials were apprehensive regarding co-ordination of American war management; that Premier Lloyd George earnestly suggested Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood's appointment as the American military representative abroad, and that high officers in Gen. Pershing's command urged that Maj. Gen. Crozier, chief of ordnance, and Quartermaster Gen. Sharpe be superseded.

In the confidential testimony of Gen. Sharpe, he defended the decision to send Pershing's expedition to France sooner than had been planned, and the calling into service of more men than had been provided for. He said he knew and formally notified Secretary Baker that clothing shortages would result but that, even with the sacrifice of some lives, as many men as possible should be summoned for the effect on the Germans.

Some of the statements in secret session of Major Generals Greble, O'Ryan and Wright, after their return from the French front, also were made public. Gen. Greble said that in October the allied artillery was unquestionably superior in effect to the Germans and that Gen. Pershing's men were well clothed and equipped. All of the testimony of Gen. Crozier was ordered kept confidential.

Mr. McCormick, in his statement, said that for the American and Allied armies to break through on the western front they must have 25,000 more big guns, and that it is impossible for the allies to make them.

The French, he said, cannot make the guns. "Every man who is in France," he declared, "is needed to be



AMERICAN MARINES TRAINING NEAR SAN JUAN HILL

A division of American marines are now undergoing intensive training on an ideal field in Cuba, near San Juan Hill, where Colonel Roosevelt made his exceptional headway. Colonel Shaw is in command. The men in this picture are learning to operate the new guns.

making guns for France or to be on the line. We have to ship the steel to them. I can only say—and I quote the man who won the battles—that it is impossible to have too many guns.

"We ought to get 25,000 as the maximum and 20,000 as a minimum. We ought to get the best information possible and not merely through normal military channels, because, as Premier Lloyd George's secretary said, the generals have always tended to underestimate the number of guns necessary."

Representative McCormick, in reply to a question, said he did not think that this great production could be attained under the present system, and suggested creation of a minister of munitions.

The witness said Lloyd George has insisted that in making big guns the United States would not add a third caliber.

"You know we have done it," questioned Senator Wadsworth.

"I did not know it," Mr. McCormick replied, "but I can very easily believe it from what else I have heard since I have been home. The most disappointing news I have heard was not on the Italian front or in France, but since I have come back. I could not say specifically except here and there, what is wrong, but members of the senate and house, on both sides, give

me the impression that we lack the co-ordination and energy which is especially marked in London—the tremendous administrative machine which they have over there. They said 'Why do you summon so and so and so and so to Washington to sit in council?'

In reference to Generals Crozier and Sharpe, Mr. McCormick said:

"I would rather not mention any names, but the most important American officers said: 'If Sharpe and Crozier do not go we do not know what may happen.'"

"I have had that from three major generals," Senator Wadsworth interrupted.

"Yes," continued Mr. McCormick, "the men on whom our burden rests said that to me."

"Have they any way of reaching the administration?" asked Senator Hitchcock.

"I do not know," replied Mr. McCormick.

"When Gen. Biddle was recently appointed, American officers were all broken up about it. As an engineer he was well thought of; they all liked him; but when he was to be made the probable successor to the chief of staff it just made them wince."

"Whom do they have confidence in

over there?" asked Senator New. "Do they express themselves on that?"

"They talked of Gen. Marsh, I think. Some of these names are unfamiliar to me. They spoke of Gen. Morrison and Gen. Wood. These are the three men who were mentioned as representing the best military intelligence we have."

Discussing air fighting, Mr. McCormick said the French were short of officers for aviation.

"The French general headquarters estimate that we should add 5000 planes to the total," Mr. McCormick said, "and should never let the total fall below that."

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—"Don't wait for the income tax man to pull your doorbell. It is your own duty to find out how you stand with the government."

This is the message sent out today by the internal revenue service, which has charge of the collection of the federal income tax. John F. Malley, collector for Massachusetts, had some pointed things to say to the reporters

regarding the duty of filing federal returns and paying whatever tax is due. "The income tax deputies have no time to pull your door-bell or to canvass men and women at work. They are sent out to the people in an advisory capacity, to explain the requirements and help out every person who needs a lift in performing his income tax duties."

"But the burden is placed by congress on the citizen or resident. He must take the initiative. The obligation has been definitely placed on each and every person in the United States to figure out how he stands on his 1917 income in relation to filing his return and paying his tax."

"Every unmarried person who averaged \$19.25 a week during 1917, and every man and wife who, together with their minor children, earned \$38.50 a week during 1917, should immediately figure out the exact net income in accordance with the federal regulations."

"If the unmarried man or woman had a net income of \$1000 or over, a return must be filed for 1917. If the net income of the married man and his family was \$2000 or over, a federal return is required by law."

"The blank forms for incomes up to \$2000 are now well distributed. You can get them from postmasters, bank-

ers and from the deputies in the field, as well as from my office at 185 Devonshire street, Boston.

"There are severe penalties for failure to file returns on or before March 1, which is the final date for filing."

"Get busy while it is easy going, in my advice. In the rush to file in the last few days, there will be no opportunity for the revenue men to give the careful attention that can now be had for the asking."

"If in doubt about your case, and there is no federal income deputy near at hand, write to my office. If you want blanks, send for them. Get busy at once if your income reached the figures stated above."

"The federal income tax is the price of the war for democracy. We should

assume our share of the burden willingly and promptly."

"Again I advise, get busy before the big rush starts."

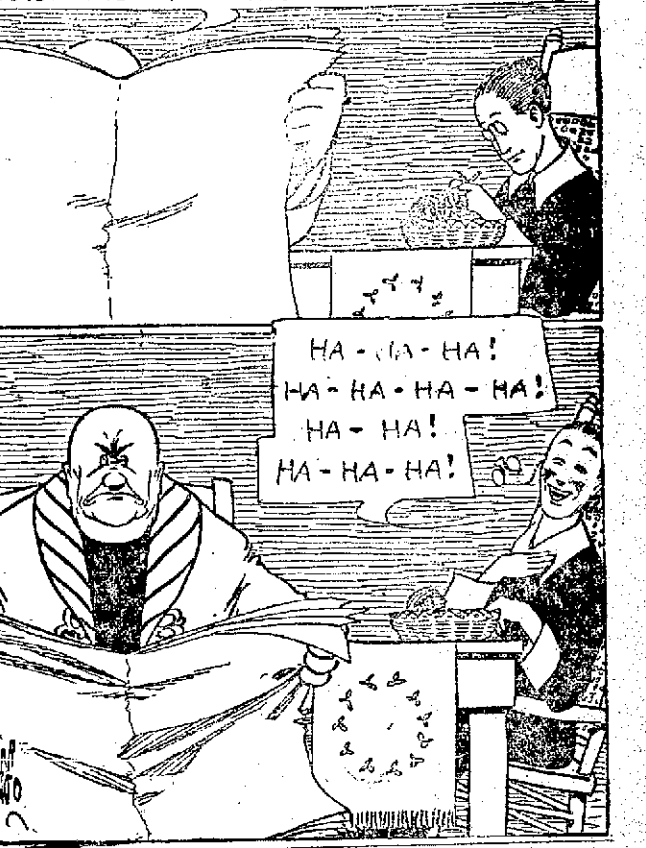
PROF. CHAS. CESTRE COMPLETES TERM AS EXCHANGE PROFESSOR FROM FRANCE AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Jan. 26.—Prof. Charles Cestre completed his term as exchange professor from France, at Harvard university today. He will make a short lecture tour in this country before returning to France. Professor Cestre is a member of the faculty of the University of Bordeaux.

He is taking your train home from Boston get The Sun at either newsstand in the North station.

EVERETT TRUE

LISTEN, MRS. TRUE. A SOLDIER GIVES AN ACCOUNT OF HIS EXPERIENCES IN THE TRENCHES. LET'S SEE, HERE'S WHAT HE SAYS: FOR DAYS I LAY UNCONSCIOUS. FOR TWO WEEKS MY STOMACH WOULDN'T EVEN HOLD WATER. WHEN I LEFT THE TRENCHES I WEIGHED ONLY 108 POUNDS. I FEARED I SHOULD NEVER SEE MY LOVED ONES AGAIN, BUT THANKS TO DOCTOR KILLEN'S TONIC I CAN NOW



COLONEL IS CHAMPION "TAPE" CUTTER

Colonel Jadin, red-tape foe, is in command of the American engineer (railway) regiment now in France. He cut the war department's sacred



red-tape all to pieces when war was declared, went ahead himself and arranged equipment for all his men, and then told the department: "We're ready for foreign service."



ERECT A MEMORIAL

To your departed ones and have us do the work. You'll be perfectly satisfied. Send for our catalogue of designs. Tel. 835.

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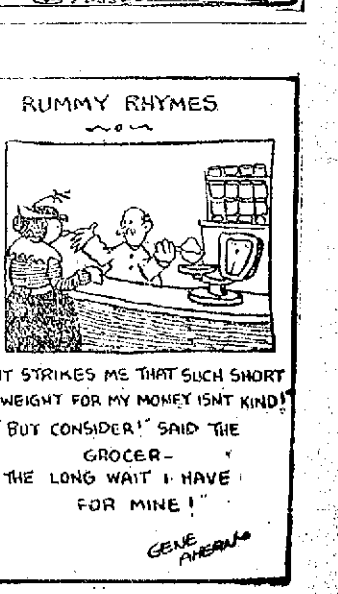
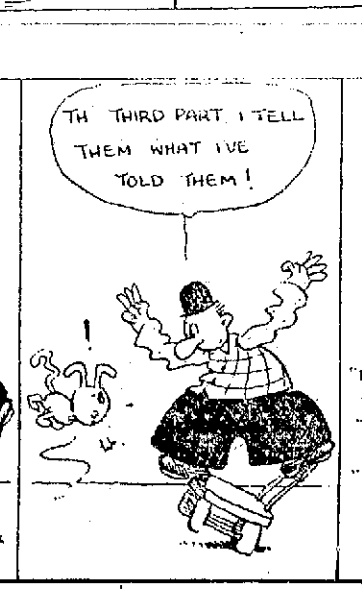
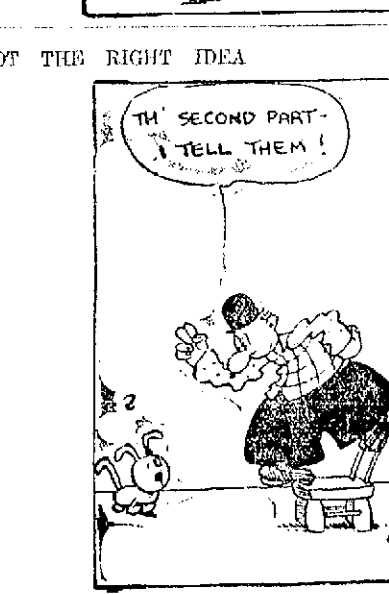
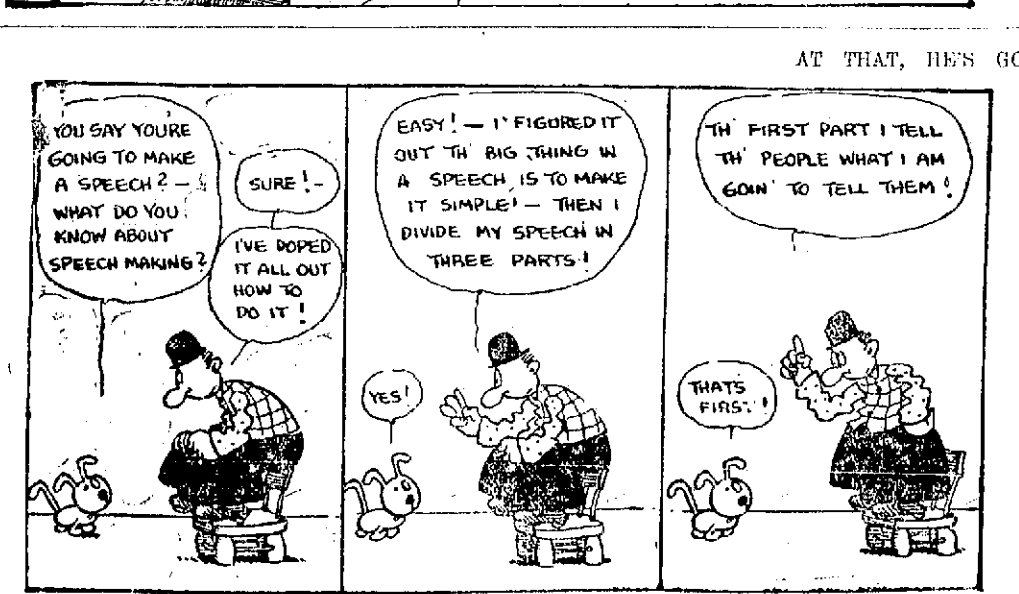
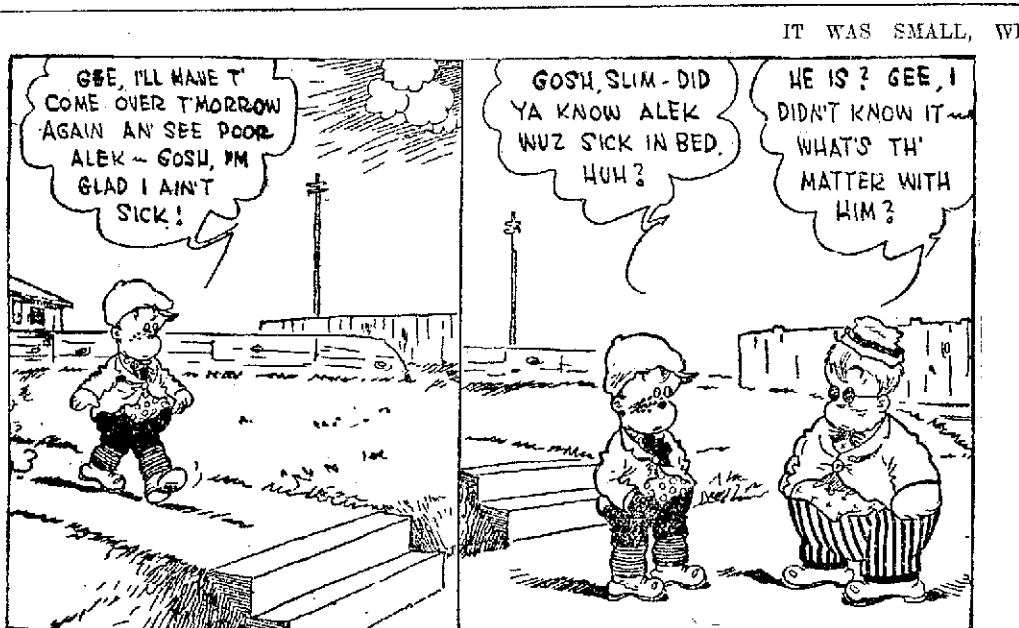
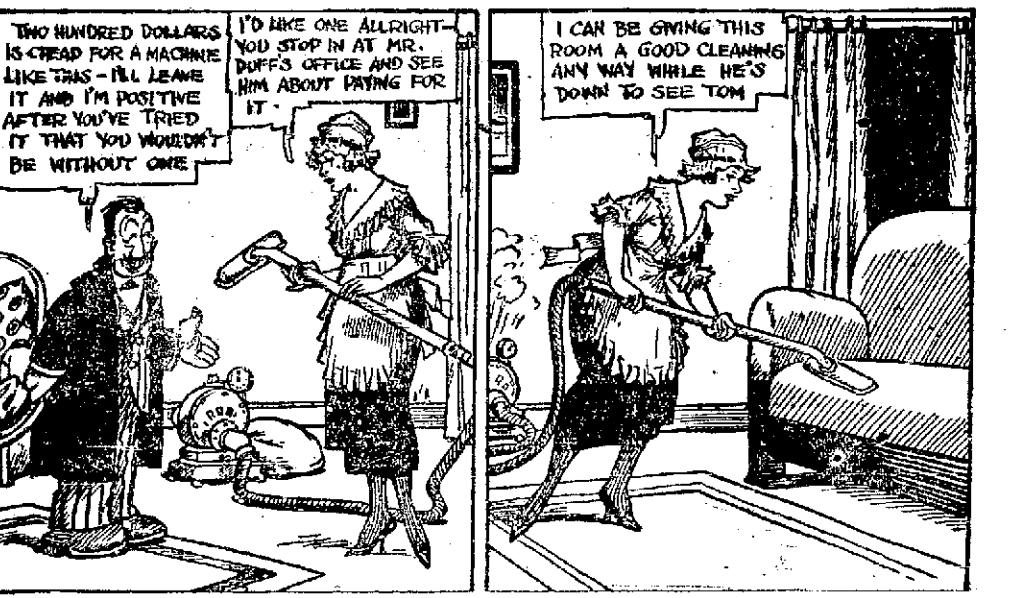
73 MIDDLE STREET

Bright, Sears & Co.

WYMAN'S EXCHANGE

Bankers and Brokers

SECOND FLOOR



AT THAT, HE'S GOT THE RIGHT IDEA

RUMMY RHYMES

~ ~ ~

"IT STRIKES ME THAT SUCH SHORT WEIGHT FOR MY MONEY ISN'T KIND!"

"BUT CONSIDER!" SAID THE GROCER -

"THE LONG WAIT I HAVE FOR MINE!"

GENE AHERN

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts,
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.

To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Daniel M. Edwards, deceased, Cheimdsford, in said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, and the said Laura F. Edwards, who prays that the said testamentary may be issued to her the executrix therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond;

You are hereby cited to appear at Probate Court to be held at Cambridge in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of March, A. D. 1918, at 10 o'clock, A. M.

show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication being on any day, at least, before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in said estate, seven days at least before said

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this fifteenth day of January in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighty-
F. M. ESTY, Register.
117, 26, 28

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
all other persons interested in the es-
tate of Mary Sullivan, late of Lowell
in said County, deceased.
Whereas a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will and testa-
ment of said deceased has been pre-
sented to said Court, for Probate, for
Annie Tobin and Minnie Kenney, who
pray that letters testamentary may
be issued to them, the executors

forth named, without giving a surety on the official bond.

And they hereby do appear at the Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, for the cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to publish this citation once in each week, for three consecutive weeks, in the Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, Massachusetts, and to deliver a copy of this citation to all persons named therein, at least before said Court, and by mailing postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all persons named therein, in the case of absentees, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esq., Clerk of said Court, this thirteenth day of January, 1918.

One thousand nine hundred and eight-
teen.
F. M. ESTY, Register.
James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.
19, 25, 29
COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHU-

1918. The Committee on Public Lighting will give a hearing to parties interested in the petition (with accompanying bill House 452) of C. H. Moody.

relative to the vote now required for the establishment of municipal lighting plants by cities; also to authorize the establishment municipal lighting plants without the purchase of existing plants.—*Thursday, Jan. 31, at 11 o'clock a. m.* John F. Beck, Chairman. Arthur L. Mason, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston. Jan. 31, 1918. The Committee on Education

Will give a hearing to parties interested in House No. 560, petition of the Trustees of the Lowell Textile School for an appropriation for said school; and H. 561, petition of the Trustees of the Lowell Textile School relative to the transfer of the property of said school to the Commonwealth—at
 Room No. 450 State House, on Wednesday, Jan. 29, at 10.15 o'clock a. m.
 W. Cross, Chairman. Edwin H. Gibson, Clerk of the Committee.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully libels and represents
 order E. Porter, also called Sarah
 Porter of Lowell, in said County, that
 she was lawfully married to Richard
 Porter, now of and late of said County
 of Camden and State of New Jersey at
 America, in said County of Middlesex,
 the twenty-sixth day of August
 1867, and thereafterwards your
 cellants, and the said Richard Porter
 lived together as husband and wife
 in this Commonwealth, to wit, in said
 America and said Lowell; that your
 cellants have always been faithful to
 marriage vows and obligations, but

cardinals, and divers other, being wholly regardless of the same, at said Lowell and at divers other places was, on or about the first day of January, 1916 and divers other times, guilty of adultery with some person, whose name is your libellant unknown; and at said Lowell and at divers other places was, on or about the twelfth day of November, 1915; and on or about the first day of May, 1914, and at divers other times, guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your libellant.

therefore your libellant prays that
divorce from the bonds of matrimony
be decreed between your libellant
and the said Richard Porter.
Witness this nineteenth day of Janu-
ary, A. D. 1918.

**SADIE M. PORTER, also called
SARAH PORTER.**

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—
Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.
January 22, A. D. 1918

pon the foregoing libel, it is ordered that the libellant notify the appellee to appear before our Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, by causing an attested copy of the libel and of the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in the County of Middlesex, once a week, for four successive weeks, the last publication to be fourteen days at

before the said last mentioned
and that an attested copy of said
and order thereon be sent by
registered letter to the residence of
libel as set out in the libel—
he may then and there show
said, if any he have, why the prayer
of the libel set forth should not be
granted.

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

A true copy of the libel and of the
order thereon.

test
F2, 9

WM. C. DILLINGHAM, Clerk.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.
Probate Court.

the heirs-at-law, next of kin and
other persons interested in the es-
tate of Thomas J. Gienston, late of
said County, deceased.

Whereas, a certain instrument pur-
porting to be the last will and testa-
ment of said deceased has

you are hereby cited to appear at a
Court to be held at Cambridge,
Middle County of Middlesex, on the
day of February A. D. 1918, at
o'clock in the forenoon, to show

and if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

The said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each of three successive weeks, in Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication on any day, at least, before said day, and by mailing postpaid, or sending a copy of this citation to all persons interested in the estate.

days at home before said Court-
ness, Charles J. McIntire, Es-
First Judge of said Court, this
y-fourth day of January in the
one thousand nine hundred and
ten.

F. M. MERRY, Register.

8, 14

you want to buy, sell or exchange
ing try a Sun want ad.

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STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

BONNETS BIG AND LITTLE FOR THE SPRING DRIVE



BY BETTY BROWN

While snowflakes still are frequent visitors and shrouding furs are our warmest friends our feminine forward-looking thoughts turn to that ever-delightful problem of the spring bonnet.

Milliners are fore-handed folk and prepare their gay and bewitching wares in time to tempt the eyes and purses of the south-dwelling social butterflies, and also in time to set the shop windows ablaze with flowers and waken dreams of summer wardrobes in winter-weary beholders.

Here is a group of creations in straw to show which way the fashion wind blows. The large and shady beauty at the top is of brass-colored straw, its crown and brim top covered with velvet in deep golden brown—a bit of yellow and gold beaded ornament flat on the brim and a stiff velvet bow perched atop the high crown are its only trimmings. It has all the graces of fine lines, good color, and simplicity.

Below are four simple hats for street wear, a rough, pale straw with a belt of indigo moire ribbon slipped under its straw straps; a cap-like turban of rough straw with wool flowers; a wide-winged black hat with white feather puff balls; and a quaint poke of black satin, with a ruffled ribbon edge that recalls the demure charm of our sun-bonneted youth.

DEPENDABLE SERGE IN DEPENDABLE GOWN

By BETTY BROWN.

The always-ready gown for street wear, shopping, matinee—all the various occasions when women would be well dressed but not overdressed, has an invariable solution—either silk or serge. In this case it is serge, with touches of satin, depending for its trimmings on intricate braiddings at the



wrists and about the bodice. A new idea in collars is the scarf-like fold of satin with its band of metallic ribbon, which is cast so gracefully over the shoulder and companions the bell trimmings of the sash ends.

EASIER THAN MAKING HASH

From the kitchen to the meat shop is a short stride. Woman has taken it without hesitation. She can carve a tenderloin as well as she can make hash—better than some of our well-



known boarding house ladies. That's the verdict from Seattle, where women have become butchers as a result of strike trouble and scarcity of man labor. Of course there's a growing shortage of housekeepers. But we can't have everything.

HER SUMMER HOME IS WAR HOSPITAL

A new portrait of Lady Alexandria, one of England's most beautiful noblewomen, who is in charge of the



LADY ALEXANDRIA

hospital in Sussex into which her summer home has been converted. Her husband is a captain at the front.

Clarence Lord, aged 27, of Cornish, N. H., took his first truly ride recently. He has two sisters, who have never ridden on a train, although their father has been in the employ of the railroad for several years.

TIGHT SLEEVES AND WAISTCOAT

By BETTY BROWN.

The tight sleeve, the inner waistcoat, the long rever and the full, belted-in peplum are the distinguishing marks of the spring suit. Both waistcoat and sleeves are in line with the unwritten law of spring fashion designers to save wool. There is very little cloth in the new sleeve that fits



close, very close to the arm from shoulder to wrist, and the coat that spreads its revers several inches apart to show the white satin waistcoat beneath also conserves its bit in a few square inches of wool. In the pictured suit the waistline is a trifle high. The full peplum, dipping at the front and pointed, has large pouch pockets.

PALM BEACH SUIT OF ROUGH SILK

By BETTY BROWN.

For southern resort wear—and Palm Beach fashions forecast those of the northern Easter parades—the white suit of heavy silk or light wool is as popular as it is essential. Oyster white khaki kool, of which the costume in the photograph is made, has all the charm of a heavy rough silk which leads itself well to semi-tailored lines,



with a lightness of texture which suggests summer materials. This suit is one of the smartest designed for the Palm Beach season. The coat is of the new slip-over cut which suggests the sweater, with a self-lacing cord of the silk at the throat.

The collar and broad soft riddle are of navy blue and white checked moire silk, the pocket flits and cuffs are lined with the same dark silk and the dark covered buttons add a chic bit of ornament. The skirt has a new touch in that the full side pleating is stitched tight at the hem line.

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PEPLUM RETURNS AND LONG REVER

By BETTY BROWN.

Spring tailored suits are appearing in the shop windows and are being visualized in the minds of prospective buyers long before the well-known crocus and justly-famed swallow dream of preparing for the spring drive. While the tired business man is getting a bit of outdoor exercise in snow min-



ing, his wife and daughters are engrossed in a study of the proper lines of the tailored suit that will be the annual fruit of the family purse ere long.

The designers have already sent forth the word and the pictured costume reveals their plans for the younger women. The new suits are close fitted above the waistline, have a very full peplum falling to the hip line, and show long revers on the coat, widening at the top and merging into flat, square collars. There is often a white satin waistcoat with a convertible collar that covers the cloth collar or braces up into an imperative and dignified choker fashion.

GIRL IN TEENS AIDS WAR RELIEF

Youth is no bar to war service among the nobleswomen of England. Lady Felham, who is still in her teens, is one of the most ardent war relief



LADY ELIZABETH PETRE

workers in Britain. She is the elder of the two daughters of the Earl of Chichester. Her father is serving as a major in a Sussex regiment.

SEA GULL PERCHES ON PALM BEACH NYMPH'S CA



By BETTY BROWN.

Here's a Palm Beach water nymph who has found a rubber bathing cap near to her heart's desire. It is a jaunty turban of sea green rubber, bound tightly over the hair and heaped in becoming wave-like folds a-top her

head. A green rubber sea gull—guaranteed to "shed water like a duck"—perches just above the sea nymph's brows.

This clever creation is the newest idea in the season's new bath caps. Would it not also be an appropriate hat for a woman hydroplane driver?

GIVES ALL TIME TO HOSPITAL WORK

Her husband, Earl Percy, who is at the front, has been mentioned several times for bravery, and the



COUNTESS PERCY

countess is giving her entire time as a supervising nurse in a London hospital.

Although the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, virtually every race being represented in its 60,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a few blind men.

HEADS NURSE CORPS OF U. S. ARMY

Over 1800 women of the army nurse corps are serving in the United States army in France and 2700 others are working in the army hospitals in this country.

The corps is just as much a part of the army as the field artillery. Many of those abroad will serve within range of German guns, and all must brave the fire of air raiders who love the shining mark of a hospital.

The commander of America's women soldiers is Miss Dora E. Thompson, whose official title is superintendent



DORA E. THOMPSON.

of the nurse corps. If nurses held military rank corresponding to that of men who would probably be a major general at least—for she is a corps commander in chief.

But in her office at Washington, surrounded by her staff, she suggests rather the head of a woman's college, or the principal of a high school.

Her task is enormous. She must recruit her corps of 4500 to 50,000 or so, to give the army the nursing force it will need.

I asked her to send a message to the young women of the country and tell them what they can do to help.

She says: "Every young woman of good physique who wants to help should enter a hospital training school at once. Every girl who enters a training school, and shows that she has the necessary qualities of a nurse, will in a short time be able to release a graduate nurse for the front."

BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES

EMBROIDERY ON SPRING COAT

BY BETTY BROWN

"To save the wool" is the answer to all our questioning as to why so much silk is used in our new cloth coats. The wool is necessary for the clothing of armies, and women folk who have worn silk from choice



so long may now continue to wear silk as a patriotic obligation. The lightweight topcoat is an important part of most spring wardrobes and the pictured model shows a full length coat of dark blue, with collar, cuffs, and hand embroidered in the same shades. A fetching little "knock-about" hat or rough braided straw with tiny silk and hand flowers adds much to the air of the whole costume.

SATIN SLIP-ON WITH FRINGE

BY BETTY BROWN

Here is one of the new slip-on model coats that are having great vogue in Paris, a successor to the slip-on blouse of pleasant memory. This coat is of heavy blue-blue (bleu de drap) satin, with a simple embroidered design



worked out in heavy silk cord of a lighter shade of blue. The coat itself is cut very low to show the high colored satin waistcoat in a contrasting shade. A special feature of this model is very deep fringe at the lower edge, worked out in the two toned silk cords.

LINGERIE ONLY A COLORFUL CAMOUFLAGE OF CONSERVATIVE UNDER-CLOTHING



BY BETTY BROWN

Do they really wear them? Yes, they do, though perhaps not in the interest of either conservation or conservatism.

They're not using silk tissue and lace for corsets solely to save thick cloth for soldiers, but when they can possibly afford it they put it on just for the sheer delight of decking themselves in perfectly fascinating lingerie. Their thrifty ancestress hoarded treasures of fine thin linen, wrapping the thick garments in blue paper to

keep them from turning yellow.

The home too thrifty modern girl also cherishes her boxes of intimate garments as her most prized possession, but not because there's the least danger that they will turn yellow. Few of them have substance to survive a tubbing. And anyway, most of them are pink to start with, unless they happen to be pale blue, or orchid or a delicate spring green. Color seems to satisfy many girls so much better than texture when it comes to combinations.

Beginning with the stockings, because so many girls put them on first, behold, how woman's history has shrunk to socks! Of course this saves considerable silk webbing for our armies, if they can use it. Most of the airy fairy garments pictured speak for themselves.



Whoever would outline them in words must have a brand new vocabulary. "Bloomers" and "tights" are outgrown—"knickers" are the modern fashion. The corset cover is outgrown fashion. The corset cover is outgrown fashion. The corset cover is outgrown fashion.

new known as empire combinations. Old little boudoir jackets of lace or tinsel are doctored for no possible purpose except to show off beautiful shoulders. And while the one-piece pajama suit is certainly striking it has a rival (not pictured)—which is ungathered at the ankles and is frankly called trousers. These remarkable garments are made of heavy silk of gorgeous hue and trimmed with footbands of embroidery. A mandarin coat is proper with trousers.

Corsets retain their ancient name and the spring model retains also that youthful straightness and slimmest which is so different from the average female figure—even in a sugarless era. A svelte boudoir wrap is considered a great improvement over a bath robe of terry cloth or a cotton crepe kimono by those women who can afford such elegant distinctions of style for the seclusion of their own rooms. The new article of neologism is made of a width of silk joined to a width of three inches and is merely looped in two places for the arms to go through.

GIVE US MORE OF HER KIND

Man's inhumanity to man has found its saddest testimonial in the baggage room. Now woman—claiming to be more careful and considerate than man—is to have her lining. The



mince pies are to have a better chance in getting to their destination whole, and the cut glass isn't going to be battered by the flat iron. That's the reassuring promise of this far South baggage hustler, anyway. We hope when her kind arrives in Lowell she will have an equally high sense of responsibility.

WAR NURSE TAKES FIRST REST

Miss Phyllis Evelyn Goschen, who has been a war nurse in a London



hospital since the beginning of the war, is now taking her first rest. She is the daughter of the second Viscount Goschen.

SUE OFFERS HAIR TO AID LIBERTY



Nowadluk, fairest of Eskimo beauties in the Cape Prince of Wales region, Alaska, who is willing to sacrifice her marvelous hair if necessary to serve the cause of embattled democracy.

TELLER, Alaska, Jan. 26.—The Eskimo is in the war with both feet. The men are proffering their lives. The women what is equally precious to them—their hair.

This is the word which has come in from the ice barrens around Cape Prince of Wales, far to the north of Nome.

The fact that the native Alaskan is exempt from draft regulations is not a cause for rejoicing but one for lamentation to this sturdy folk of the Arctic.

Obilak, Adlowalak and other chiefs have sent word to Great White

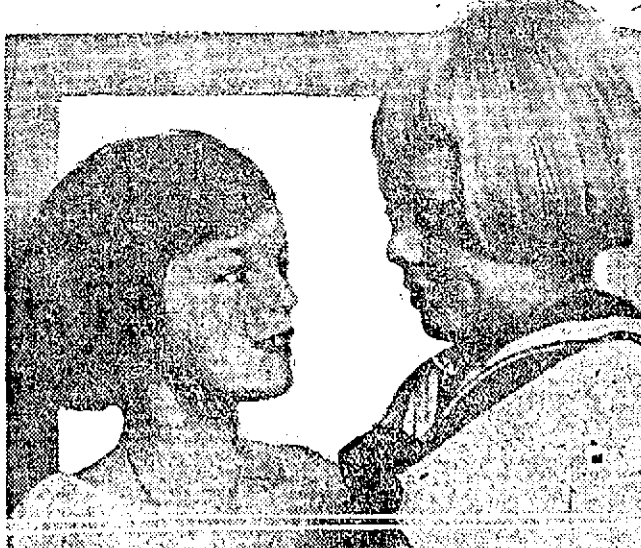
Father Wilson, pleading that they may be permitted to do their part in the conflict.

And Nowadluk, reigning beauty of the midnight land, has spoken for her sex, volunteering a sacrifice which only the elemental woman can appreciate.

She offered her crowning glory—the most magnificent head of hair in the Cape Prince of Wales region—to raise funds for the Red Cross.

But the Eskimo chiefs decided that Nowadluk, shorn of her raven tresses, would prove "bad medicine" for the fighting men of Alaska. They held consultation with the young men, and

"ROYAL BABES IN THE WOOD"



A Vienna newspaper tells an interesting story concerning the two children shown in this picture—Princess Stephanie and Prince Rudolph. They are grandchildren of the ill-fated Archduke Rudolf and Princess Stephanie of Belgium—better known as the Countess Longwy. They were spending Christmas at the Castle of Pischkowitz when, out for a walk, they ended their nurse and disappeared. Twenty-four hours later they were found, fast asleep. They said they were hunting their father, who is fighting on the Italian front.

TRAMPED THROUGH ORIENTAL WILDS

Gulliver was a mere piker. As globe-trotters, Miss Doris E. Skinner (upper) and Miss Ruth H. O'Brien, California society girls, have the ancient peripatetic backed off the map. They have just completed a 10 months'

conceived a plan whereby the patriotic beauty and her tribal sisters might retain their hair and still serve the cause of embattled democracy. It was decided to hold a winter fair where the belles of many villages might gather in a beauty competition. The men are to pay handsomely in reindeer, furs and other treasures for the privilege of championing their favorites. And the funds thus gathered will be turned over to the Red Cross.

The fair will be held as soon as the weather clears sufficiently of their respective villages are placing high wagers on the outcome and over \$1000 in furs is already backing Nowadluk to carry off the honors. These bets also are to go into the Red Cross funds.

News of the war has been carried into the remote districts of the Arctic by hunters, trappers, mail carriers and missionaries. It was thus the Eskimo learned of the service, sacrifice and death demanded in stopping the onslaught of the barbarous Hun. The natives thrilled to the distant struggle and demanded participation.

They are now awaiting word from Great White Father Wilson—ready to do their utmost when needed.

LADY READING TO COME TO U. S.

Washington is awaiting with interest the coming of Lady Reading, wife of Lord Reading, the new Brit-

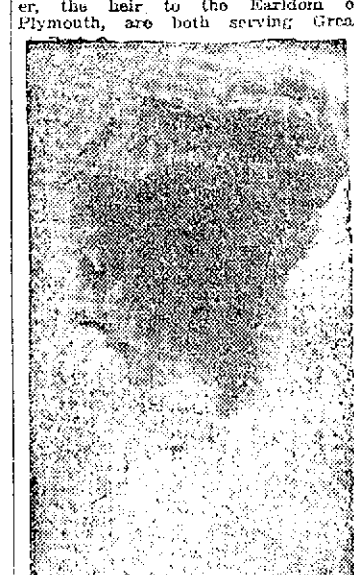


LADY READING

ish ambassador to America. Lady Reading has always been popular in England and is expected to entertain extensively in Washington.

SISTER AND BROTHER BOTH SERVING

Lady Windsor-Clive and her brother, the heir to the Earldom of Plymouth, are both serving Great



LADY PHYLIS WINDSOR-CLIVE

Britain. Lady Phyllis is a nurse at a London base hospital and the brother, Viscount Windsor, is at the front.

WHAT CAMOUFLAGE IS

Most of us have a general idea that this new and overworked word "camouflage" refers chiefly to de-

ceptive coloring used on ships and, below the paraphernalia.

But as a matter of fact it's one of the commonest features of civil life. Probably nine-tenths of us have been camouflaging during the larger part of our lives. We've been trying to

seem what we are not—to look cleverer, wiser, and more important than we are. And fortune have made us. This is usually a harmless sort of camouflage, though it sometimes leads to extravagance and financial ruin.

But this kind of camouflage that is invidious and dangerous in this country just now is what we might call patriotic camouflage. The German propagandist camouflages himself as an apostle of democracy and a pacifist; the disloyal senator camouflages himself as a watchdog of the treasury; the forward sort of extravagance a protagonist of efficiency and a guardian of the rights of the legiti-

mate over the executive branches of the government; and a defender of the constitution. (Ever notice that the servant of privilege is usually the most zealous and solicitous about the sacredness of the constitution?)

Camouflages himself with a few Liberty bonds as a patriot and tries to conceal his rapacity under the deceptive coloring of war necessity. Then there are the women—propor-

tionately rare but actually numerous, who camouflage their selfishness and inability behind knitting needles—what sears and sweaters for themselves—and the hotel and restaurant keepers who camouflage their greed behind Hoover means where the portion is halved and the price doubled; and about 77 other brands of patriotic camouflages who put things over their heads and country and often deceive even themselves into believing they're useful and loyal Americans.

No camouflage isn't confined to the battlefield, and now is an excellent time for everybody to take a searching look at themselves and their neighbors and discover just how much is genuine Americanism and how much is paint. BERTON BRADLEY

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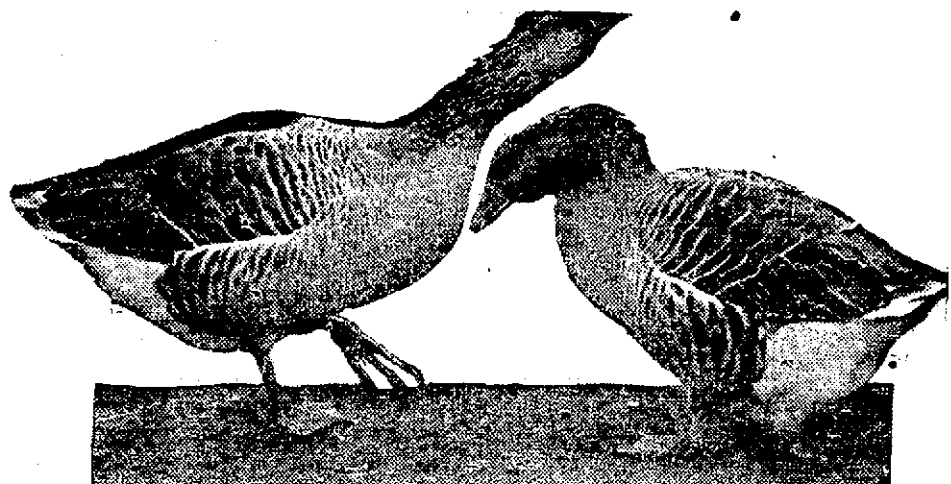
TIMELY FOOD TIPS

BIDDY BYE'S WARTIME MENUS

EAT, DRINK AND CONSERVE

THERE'S MONEY IN DUCKS AND GEESSE

ALSO MEAT FOR DINNERS AND EGGS FOR OTHER MEALS OF THE INDUSTRIOUS BACKYARD FOOD PRODUCER



A PAIR OF PURE BRED GEESSE THAT LIVE IN A BACKYARD GOOSE FARM.

Duck raising is to be recommended as a profitable source of revenue. The beginner should start modestly, and increase his plant as his knowledge of the work increases.

It is not at all necessary that ducks should have access to water to be raised successfully, for they grow and thrive as readily without.

Growing ducks should be fed four times a day; mature ducks but twice a day.

A duck doesn't mind the cold if she can keep her feet warm. There must be a dry shelter for the duck to go to in rainy and wet weather.

Ducks need more room than hens, for they are constantly on the go, and cannot get the sunbathing exercise a hen receives in searching for food.

Ducklings can be raised with mother hens. Fewer duck eggs can be placed under a broody hen than chicken eggs. The first three weeks of a duckling's life is the most critical. After that it

is hard to kill them—even with an axe. Let the duckling run with the hen until she is four weeks old. Then transfer them to the duck house, keeping them penned up in the house for two weeks. After that let them run from their house to their yard as they please. If not too many chickens are kept in the chicken yard a few ducks can be turned into that, with their own quarters, made of a good-sized box.

Ducks should be fed soft, mushy foods, as they have no crops like chickens. They eat grass, vegetables and animal matter. Little grain should be fed.

Feed ducklings on a mixture of bread crumbs, cornmeal, with a trace of sand, four times a day.

Ducks need grit and oyster shell and fresh drinking water.

Goose raising requires more room than ducks. About the smallest space available is a vacant lot, although persons living near the city limits can

make use of nearby fields. The feathers of geese are an important source of revenue. A goose will average about one pound of feathers a year. Feathers may be plucked when there is no blood in the ends of the quills. They will then leave the flesh without hard pulling.

Hens can be used for hatching goose eggs and for rearing the young. Grass, cornmeal, beef scraps and anything that is left from the table will feed geese.

At 10 weeks of age goslings are ready for the market. Young geese may be marketed in October.

The house for geese may be built on simple lines like the duck house, but allowing more room for each bird. They need a yard in which to exercise, and nests larger than hen's nests.

Geese can get along without water in which to swim. But like every other fowl need drinking water always before they can live.

DESSERTS TO FOIL THE SIX-CENT EGG

In the midst of our first war-time winter we find ourselves facing the problem of sharply cutting the family's meat ration by request of the government, and then, turning to our time-tried food friend, the egg, for consolation and aid, we find him hedged about with "keep-off" dollar signs.

Here are desserts made without egg and requiring but small amounts of sugar.

FRUIT ROLL

Mix together 3 cups of whole wheat flour, 4 tablespoons of baking powder and 1-2 teaspoonful of salt, and sift together twice. With the finger work in 2 tablespoonfuls of vegetable fat, gradually adding 2-3 of a cupful of skim milk and mixing it into a soft dough. Toss on a well-floured molding board and pat into a sheet an inch thick. Brush the dough with melted fat, sprinkle thickly with 1-2 cupful of chopped raisins, 1 tablespoonful of chopped citron, and 2 tablespoonfuls of chopped nuts, and 2 tablespoonfuls of sugar mixed with 1-2 teaspoonful of ground cinnamon. Roll up sheet as for jelly roll, cut off in one-inch slices and bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

EGGLESS TAPIoca PUDDING

Soak 1-2 cupful of pearl tapioca in cold water for two hours. Scald 4 cupfuls of milk and pour over 1-2 cupful of yellow cornmeal, and add 2-3 of a cupful of milk and 1-2 cupful of sugar. Mix thoroughly and cook 1-2 spoonfuls of vegetable fat. Put the mixture in a double boiler for 20 minutes and then stir in the soaked tapioca from which the water has been drained. Turn the mixture into a cupful of skim milk and pour over it 1-2 cupful of sugar. Bake an hour and a quarter in a moderate oven and serve with canned fruit juice.

WARTIME MEALS FOR A WEEK

Now, if ever, come the days when meals are more than pleasant necessary breaks in the day's routine. To the housewife at least, they are a source of business, requiring an immense amount of effort and thought.

The wartime menus are based on the five primary food groups, with an attempt to have a representative from each class in every meal, and approximately correct proportions of the various foods (fruits and vegetables), proteins (bread and meat substitutes), starches (bread and cereals), fats (syrups, candies, etc.), and salts (vegetable and animal fats, and oils), distributed through the three meals of the day. The menus include the wheatless and meatless recipes recommended by the War:

SUNDAY

Breakfast—Dried apricots stewed with raisins, uncooked cereal with whole milk, rice waffles, maple syrup, coffee.

Dinner—Chicken broth with rice, roast chicken with dressing, baked sweet potatoes, creamed onions, canned tomato and celery salad, apple pudding.

MONDAY

Breakfast—Baked apple, uncooked cereal with whole milk, fried mushrooms with honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, corn crackers, canned pear and cheese salad, cookies.

TUESDAY

Breakfast—Baked apple, uncooked cereal with whole milk, fried mushrooms with honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, corn crackers, canned pear and cheese salad, cookies.

WEDNESDAY

Breakfast—Baked apple, uncooked cereal with whole milk, fried mushrooms with honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, corn crackers, canned pear and cheese salad, cookies.

THURSDAY

Breakfast—Baked apple, uncooked cereal with whole milk, fried mushrooms with honey, cocoa.

Lunch—Vegetable soup, corn crackers, canned pear and cheese salad, cookies.

FRIDAY

Breakfast—Stewed figs, farina with whole milk, beef hash (left over) on toast, coffee.

Lunch—Canned soup, rye bread lettuce sandwiches, canned peaches, cup cakes.

SATURDAY

Breakfast—Farina cooked with dates, pork sausage cakes, rye toast, coffee.

Lunch—Creamed celery and green pepper on toast. Brown Betty with maple sauce, cocoa.

DINNER

Beef stew with potato dumplings, fried apples, canned spinach with French dressing, nuts and raisins.

BIDDY BYE

HEARTY SOUPS FOR THE NOON LUNCH

A good soup is the best substitute for meat at the noon lunch. The first two soups are recommended by the United States food administration.

PEANUT SOUP

One pint skim milk, 1 pint of water, 4 teaspoonfuls of peanut butter, salt to taste, 2 teaspoonfuls vegetable oil, and 2 teaspoonfuls whole wheat flour. Heat the combined milk and water lukewarm and add the peanut butter, salt and oil. Stir the mixture to taste and thicken with the oil mixed with the flour. Bring soup to boiling point and serve with cornmeal crackers.

SCOTCH SOUP

To 2-1/2 quarts of water add 1-4 cupfuls of rolled oats, 5 potatoes peeled and diced, 2 sliced onions and 1-2 teaspoonful each of salt and pepper. Cook mixture 20 minutes. Brown 2 tablespoonfuls of fat with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and add to soup, cooking until thick. Serve with cornmeal crackers.

CREAM OF PISA SOUP

Cook 1 cupful of dried peas in 1 cupful of water and 1-2 teaspoonful of sugar until peas are tender. Strain off water and rub the pea pulp through a colander, then mix 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and add to it 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1-2 teaspoonful salt and 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Mix thoroughly, add slowly to 2 cupfuls of milk, boiling for 1 minute. Then add pulp and liquid from the cooked peas and boil 1 minute longer. Serve with toasted cheese sandwich.

HERE IS THE WAY DENVER PUT OVER A BIG FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

Communities throughout the country are organizing for community war garden work for 1918 and thousands of inquiries are being made of the war food garden commission at Washington for suggestions as to how to proceed.

Wonderful campaigns were conducted last year by the Backyard and Victory Garden Association at Newark, N. J., the Trenton emergency food garden commission at Trenton, N. J., the Cleveland, O., mayor's war garden committee, the Vacant Lot Association in Philadelphia, and many others. These stand as the examples of what community effort will do.

DENVER, COLO.

In Denver, Colo., a campaign was handled by Prof. P. L. Clark of the Berkeley school, the Denver Union War company and the newspapers, which in the opinion of Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the war food garden commission, is as fine an example of combined community effort as will be found anywhere in the country.

TWO MILLION DOLLARS' WORTH OF VEGETABLES

was raised. The national commission sent its war garden printers just as it is doing this year to the schools, the newspapers, the libraries and the individuals needing them.

IN ORDER TO HELP OTHER COMMUNITIES

which are planning war garden production, the war food garden commission sent its garden printers to the instruction and guidance a part of the report of Prof. Clark as follows:

"Sunday, March 18, 1917, the Denver

THE DENVER GAS & ELECTRIC LIGHT COMPANY CONTRIBUTED A HALL AND LIGHTING EQUIPMENT FOR THE MEETINGS.

Thompson gave 21 lectures and demonstrations, showing how to take care of the most approved scientific methods. Between five and six thousand women attended these meetings, carrying with them the knowledge of what to do in their own gardens. The ability to help their neighbors in the preservation of garden products, which was information very badly needed in many cases.

IT BECAME APPARENT THAT THE DENVER GARDENERS, AFTER ALL THE DISCOURAGEMENT

disappointment and individual defeat, were persistent in their new thing and were completely justified and rewarded it.

WORTH OF VEGETABLES ADDED TO THE NATIONAL SUPPLY; A MOST SATISFACTORY

and gratifying outcome. "It is well to say that the last season with all of its success, can be regarded as only the beginning of a great movement. People have learned many facts about planting, cultivation, combating pests, the folly of too much water, and a thousand other things that will be of value and useful in the future.

LET US HOPE THAT WAR GARDENERS

whether this a thing of the past, but not the lessons of the last summer should teach us economy, civic duty, and patriotism. The garden ought to give us better food, make us more independent and afford a healthy and remunerative exercise."

HELP BIDDY MAKE HER EGG SHELLS

When hens are fed and handled for heavy egg production, and egg shell material—cracked oyster shells are fine—is not furnished in sufficient quantity, there will be fewer eggs laid, and some of those laid will be so thin-shelled that they will break in the nest.

THE PRICE OF ONE EGG WILL SUPPLY

enough shell material to supply a good layer for a year. Always have plenty of shell material in a small box nailed to the side of the nest house wall.

TODAY'S RATION FOR COMPANY M WILL BE FIVE BEANS

The army cook who got that order faintly dead away—and he is a strong man, too. Beans are beans, as any army chef knows, but these things—well, they seemed to be in the pink elephant class. They're called the Guinea butter bean, originated in Australia and introduced into the American back yard by Dr. R. P. Tisdale of Oakland, Cal. Five or six are actually a mess for a company of soldiers. The one here shown, huddled so confidently in the young lady's arms, weighed 20 pounds, was 20 inches long and six inches through. It is boiled like squash, or fried like an egg plant. One bean will make soup for 17 people. Brakeman—please shove a freight car this way.

EAT MORE POTATOES AND LESS WHEAT BREAD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The eating of more potatoes for supper or for lunch if the family is accustomed to have dinner at night, is a suggestion of the United States department of agriculture, in order that the tremendous crop of tubers produced in the United States this year may be utilized as fully as possible and spoilage avoided. Such increased use should, at the same time, bring about a saving of grain since one common result of eating more potatoes is the eating of less wheat bread.

WHICH IS A REASONABLE SUGGESTION

when one considers that starch in the diet is reduced in the preservation of potatoes. This reduction in grain consumption is desirable, the department points out, and there is great need of potatoes for shipment to our soldiers and to the sailors and civilians of other countries engaged with us in the war against Germany.

THE USE OF MORE POTATOES FOR LUNCHEON

is a simple matter. In the opinion of specialists of the department of agriculture, since practically all Americans like potatoes and since there are numerous ways in which the tubers may be prepared to avoid a sameness in the diet, potatoes may be used in a variety of ways. They may be baked and boiled, made good luncheon dishes. They may be used for making a variety of dishes, such as creamed and scalloped potatoes, with or without cheese; stuffed potatoes; potato croquettes; and so on. Combination dishes, such as meat pie with potato crust, are also possible. A considerable amount of potatoes is used with other foods, may constitute practically an entire luncheon, being hearty enough to serve with a cold salad or a hot fruit or sorbet with a little cream.

THE FOLLOWING RECIPES FOR POTATO

dishes are a few of the many which will be found useful in preparing supper or luncheon:

PANNED POTATOES

Cut cold boiled potatoes into quarter-inch slices, dredge lightly with flour and fry in pan with a little butter. When light brown, heap on side of pan. Let stand a few minutes, then tossen in much the same way that an omelet is taken out. Sprinkle with salt and serve at once.

POTATO AND PORK STEW

Three or four slices salt pork cut in small pieces, 4 medium sized potatoes, 1 onion, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Fry the pork in a deep frying pan

until it is light brown; then to the pork add the potatoes cut in 1/2 inch slices, and thinly sliced onion and sea and cook until the water covers closely. The mixture should be stirred occasionally in order that the pork and vegetables may be thoroughly mixed. The stew is an old-fashioned dish—should be moist but not thin.

SCALLOPED POTATOES

Wash and pare potatoes; cut them in half, and cut in 1/2 inch slices. Butter a baking dish, put in the sliced potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and dot over with 1/2 tablespoon of butter. (A little grated cheese may be sprinkled over each layer if desired.) Bake until the baking dish is nearly filled, then cover with hot milk. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven, or place on the back of the stove and cook slowly.

POTATO SALAD

Cut cold boiled potatoes into half-inch cubes and season with salt and pepper, or a few drops of onion juice if desired. Heap in a mound in a salad bowl and pour over all a cooked salad dressing; and, if one wishes, garnish around edge with a circle of lettuce and hard-boiled eggs.

FOR VARIETY ADD TO 2 CUPFULS OF

potatoes 1/2 cupful of diced cold-boiled beef and 2 tablespoonfuls chopped parsley or cheese, carrots and a little cold celery leaf may be used if preferred.

MANY COOKED OR CANNED LEFT-OVER

vegetables may be attractively used for salads. Diced turnips and carrots are often used in potato salad. Left-over beans, peas, etc., with finely diced potato, may be used to fill tomato cans and served with any preferred dressing.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING

Two eggs, 3 tablespoonfuls vinegar, 3 tablespoonfuls water (cold), 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 2 teaspoonfuls sugar, 1/2 teaspoonful oil, if desired.

Beat the eggs until light, then add

salt, sugar, mustard, water and vinegar and beat thoroughly. Cook over hot water until thick, stirring constantly. Pour the hot dressing over the cold potatoes, and set away until cold. If preferred, one can let the dressing get cold before using it, and this is best other fellow to help himself.

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IF OTHER VEGETABLES ARE USED WITH THE

POTATO FRITTERS

Two cups hot mashed potatoes, 4 tablespoonfuls milk, 1/2 teaspoonful salt, 1/2 cup flour, 1/2 teaspoonful grated nutmeg.

Add the milk and seasoning to the potatoes, mix thoroughly, and beat well. Set in a pan of cold water and beat until cold. Add flour, mix well and drop by spoonfuls in deep fat. Fry until brown and drain on brown paper. Put 1/2 teaspoonful oil in each spoon before frying. Roll in powdered sugar when done.

PRODUCING FOOD IN THE BACKYARD IN 1918

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan.—How shall we get ready for home gardening activities in 1918 is a question now reaching the United States department of agriculture from all sections. To these questioners the department is giving the following advice:

DETERMINE THE LOCATION AND THE AREA

to be planted to vegetables as soon as practicable. Clear it of rubbish and as material suitable for a compost heap is available, start one. Arrange, if possible, for the necessary fertilizer for the season's garden from local sources, such as stable manure, household refuse, etc., and use it judiciously. Add these materials to the compost heap so as to insure a large supply as possible of suitable material with the smallest practicable use of commercial fertilizers. This is desirable to insure plant food and to save expense. Commercial fertilizers are scarce and high in price, and even when such materials are abundant and relatively cheap, they cannot entirely replace stable manure and compost. Each city or town should be able to supply the major part of the needs of its gardening population if the limits are husbanded for their use.

GET SEEDS EARLY

As soon as the spring catalogues are available, select the list of seeds needed to start the garden in home gardening. In choosing the list, have in mind the selection of those sorts which did best last season, those which are recommended by the department, and those which are the most abundant and relatively cheap, they cannot entirely replace stable manure and compost. Each city or town should be able to supply the major part of the needs of its gardening population if the limits are husbanded for their use.

PLANT YOUR GARDEN IN ADVANCE

In planning the garden have due regard to supplying the family with fresh vegetables as well as those desired for canning or drying. Do not train from entering the field of home vegetable production unless you are an experienced practical gardener with suitable soil and location and adequate capital to finance the operation.

PLANNING THE GARDEN ON PAPER

is drawing a right plan to scale in which are indicated the spaces to be devoted to the various plants and later on, the best planting date, etc., is an interesting winter evening occupation for the entire family.

PROTECTED AND ARE READY FOR SPRING

planting. The garden tools are properly protected and are ready for spring planting. The garden is properly protected and are ready for spring planting. The garden is properly protected and are ready for spring planting.

DEAR CONSUMER: THIS IS TO INTRODUCE

to you cornmeal, oatmeal and Tapioca. You have known them in many capacities before undoubtedly—but the proof of the pudding is in the eating—and you will have missed much if you do not welcome them as the all-round fellows that they are.

THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Some Patriotic Puddings

Indian Pudding—1 cup milk, 1-4 cup cornmeal, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon ginger. Cook the milk and the meal in a double boiler for 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven. Serve with milk. This amount will serve six persons.

Oatmeal Betty—2 cups cooked

oatmeal, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup corn syrup, 1-4 cup raisins, 1-2 cup cinnamon. Mix and bake in a double boiler until thick. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. This recipe will serve five persons.

Tapioca Cream—1-4 cup pearl

tapioca, 2 cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pick over tapioca and soak in cold water for one hour. Drain and cook in double boiler until thick. Add milk and sugar and cook until thick. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. This recipe will serve five persons.

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As soon as the spring catalogues are available, select the list of seeds needed to start the garden in home gardening. In choosing the list, have in mind the selection of those sorts which did best last season, those which are recommended by the department, and those which are the most abundant and relatively cheap, they cannot entirely replace stable manure and compost. Each city or town should be able to supply the major part of the needs of its gardening population if the limits are husbanded for their use.

PLANT YOUR GARDEN IN ADVANCE

In planning the garden have due regard to supplying the family with fresh vegetables as well as those desired for canning or drying. Do not train from entering the field of home vegetable production unless you are an experienced practical gardener with suitable soil and location and adequate capital to finance the operation.

PLANNING THE GARDEN ON PAPER

is drawing a right plan to scale in which are indicated the spaces to be devoted to the various plants and later on, the best planting date, etc., is an interesting winter evening occupation for the entire family.

PROTECTED AND ARE READY FOR SPRING

planting. The garden tools are properly protected and are ready for spring planting. The garden is properly protected and are ready for spring planting. The garden is properly protected and are ready for spring planting.

DEAR CONSUMER: THIS IS TO INTRODUCE

to you cornmeal, oatmeal and Tapioca. You have known them in many capacities before undoubtedly—but the proof of the pudding is in the eating—and you will have missed much if you do not welcome them as the all-round fellows that they are.

THE U. S. FOOD ADMINISTRATION

Some Patriotic Puddings

Indian Pudding—1 cup milk, 1-4 cup cornmeal, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1-4 teaspoon ginger. Cook the milk and the meal in a double boiler for 20 minutes; add molasses, salt and ginger. Pour into a pudding dish and bake two hours in a slow oven. Serve with milk. This amount will serve six persons.

Oatmeal Betty—2 cups cooked

oatmeal, 1-2 cup milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 1-2 cup corn syrup, 1-4 cup raisins, 1-2 cup cinnamon. Mix and bake in a double boiler until thick. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. This recipe will serve five persons.

Tapioca Cream—1-4 cup pearl

tapioca, 2 cups scalded milk, 1-2 cup sugar, 2 eggs, 1-4 teaspoon salt, 1 teaspoon vanilla. Pick over tapioca and soak in cold water for one hour. Drain and cook in double boiler until thick. Add milk and sugar and cook until thick. Serve hot or cold. Any dried or fresh fruits, dates or ground peanuts may be used instead of apples. This recipe will serve five persons.

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Tapioca Cream—1-4 cup pearl

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ROGERS FOR BETTER MAIL SERVICE--ALIEN BILL

Special to The Sun.
Washington, D. C., Jan. 25th.
"Mother, don't you write?" That is the trend of thousands of letters received in this country by mothers of boys at the front. And these mothers, who have written big, strong, comforting letters to their boys want to know why the boys never get them and whose fault it is? said Congressman John Jacob Rogers of the 5th Massachusetts district to The Sun correspondent today.

Mr. Rogers introduced a resolution today asking that the postmaster-general be called upon to furnish certain information regarding the mail service between the United States and the American soldiers in France. "Appeals for better service are pouring in on me from mothers and wives who either fail to get letters from France, or whose letters fail to reach the men in foreign service," said Rogers. "I want to know the mail service should be taken at once, and that the government should send expert postoffice officials abroad to see what is needed and to secure proper distribution and improved mail service generally to our men who are in France and who are doing the fighting." Rogers said he would send a letter to the postmaster-general, but I mean to send high class experts who will know how to deal with existing conditions and solve the problem of their betterment. The matter of defective mail service was brought clearly to my attention when I was in France and England within the last two months. I had it first called to my attention the day I left Paris to go to the Pershing headquarters. On the train I chanced to be in the compartment with four Massachusetts men who are serving abroad in high capacity. They were all doing the same story, breaking open packages and often the complete failure of letters to reach their destination. The boys are suffering many privations and are thousands of miles from home. It is necessary for them to be cheered by home letters and to be kept in touch with the home life and home interests to preserve their morale. This is not entirely a matter of sentiment but of war efficiency, and the British government recognizes it to such an extent that the prompt delivery of mail to soldiers in service is one of the first matters of consideration. The system is so perfect that letters mailed in England one day reach the boys in camp the following day. Our method seems to be so imperfect that letters are from six weeks to two months behind the proper time of delivery and frequently the mail is lost. I was permitted to see the workings of one of the postoffices where our boys' mail was handled. I found that the postmarks showed a delay of six

weeks to two months, as I have just stated. It seems to me we should know the reason for such delay and remedy it immediately. And I hope the resolution which I have offered will serve the purpose and that the United States will see to it that our boys in France get the letters and packages which have been sent them by the folks at home, the same as do the fighting men of other nations. We need an efficient foreign mail service to encourage and hearten our boys abroad and it is the duty of the government to furnish it without further delay. I found that mail bags are piled high, letters wait distribution, packages are piled and often only a small per cent of the latter reach the men to whom they are sent. Boys worry because they do not hear from home while over there mothers and wives worry here because they do not hear from their sons and husbands in foreign camps. It is all wrong and the seriousness of the matter cannot be over-estimated. I know I have talked with the men in foreign service and I get letters by the hundreds from anxious wives and mothers, who are suffering unnecessary wrongs by the failure of our foreign mail service. The service from France to the United States is bad, but the service from the United States to France is infinitely worse. It is intolerable."

Alien Slacker Bill
It was expected that the alien slacker bill would be brought up for consideration on Wednesday of this week, and Congressman Rogers had been allotted time on which to speak, but the preceding bill on the calendar brought up such a strong fight that delay followed and adjournment took place before the alien bill could be discussed. It is now looked for next Wednesday and apparently will have very strong support. New England and the far northwest are said to feel more keenly than other sections of the country the need of such a law, the manufacturing cities of New England and the great farming sections where foreign labor is employed, yet the brunt of the burden in the last draft and their representatives here are keenly alive to the needs of protecting them from such inequality of service in the future.

New England Disappointed
Considerable disappointment was expressed by New England men that that section of the country get no recognition in the formation of the new and powerful waterway power committee. It had been hoped that the Massachusetts delegation might have been named, although by his floor leadership Mr. Gillett has but little time for committee work. He is, however, extremely well informed and interested in the needs of New England waterways and that section of the country would have been well protected had he been put on the committee, which is now made up entirely of western and southern members.

To Adopt Service Flag
Col. John C. Tilson, member of congress from Connecticut, has taken up with the war department the matter of an official service flag. The flag in use now seems to be generally adopted but has no official standing. Colonel Tilson believes that some such flag should have the official sanction of congress and the war and navy departments.

Mr. Treadway of Massachusetts recently introduced a bill to have a service flag hung in the house of representatives to commemorate the sons of members who have engaged in military service and to have four stars placed on the flag in honor of the four members who left their seats in congress to enter the war, one of whom was the late Hon. A. P. Gardner of Massachusetts.

The postoffice employees bill asking for increased pay for railway mail and postoffice clerks had the strong support of the members of the Massachusetts delegation. Congressman Gillett, now floor leader of the republicans, said in supporting the bill: "I believe the increased pay should be granted. These men are among the hardest working men in government employ and while their duties have been greatly increased their pay has not been increased for many years. I hope the bill will pass."

RICHARDS.

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Under the new arrangement we will be in a position to give you better service and lower prices.

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Merrimack Square
"WHERE ONLY THE BEST IS OBTAINABLE"

"58-59-AND ONE TO GO ON!"
(January 27th is William Hohenzollern's 59th Birthday)



THE SPELLBINDER

Gov. McCall's state pay law, so-called, calling for the payment of \$10 per month to all Massachusetts soldiers who enlisted as volunteers or to their dependents, is the principal topic of discussion on Beacon Hill. The law stated that the money should be paid up to January 15, 1918, and now that payments are no longer made the members of the senate and legislature have been besieged by former recipients of the state's bounty demanding that it be resumed. Some of the legislators believe that the money should no longer be paid but it will take a lot of courage to vote against any bill to resume payments. At the time that Governor McCall asked that the law be passed the federal government was paying its soldiers but \$15 per month and the governor's idea was to have the state pay them \$10 additional until such time as the federal government would increase their pay to \$25 per month. In the meantime, however, the federal government increased soldiers' pay to \$30 per month, or more than the government contemplated in the beginning. Now that the federal government is paying \$30 many believe that the state pay so-called of \$10 per month is no longer necessary. But in addition to the bill to resume the \$10 payments there are also bills making the law retroactive so as to include men drafted during the past year and those who are yet to be drafted while there are other bills to increase the regular state aid now being allowed from \$40 to \$50 per month. All of the bills are now before committees and interesting hearings are being held.

Relative to the state aid law, which provides for the payment of a maximum of \$10 to dependents of soldiers, there is one very serious fault with the law which denies aid to many worthy dependents. The law states that only fathers, mothers, wives, sisters and brothers and children may be considered as dependents under the law. Step-parents, foster parents, grandparents and adopted children are barred from the benefits of the law. In Lowell and presumably elsewhere the local state aid authorities have run across several very worthy cases that are so barred. For instance one very old lady has brought up her three grandchildren since their babyhood having made a death-bed promise to their mother who was her daughter that she would never leave them. For years she worked for them until she got too old and then the oldest of the three went to work to support the family. He enlisted and is now in France but when the grandmother went to the state aid office to get dependents' aid she was informed that she was ineligible under the law. There is another local case I have in mind of a boy who had been brought up since childhood by his stepmother his father having died some years ago. He was the sole support of his stepmother when the war broke out, the stepmother enlisted but the stepmother was denied state aid. There are quite a number of these cases in Lowell all of which have been taken care of by the fund of the public safety committee. On the other hand there are dependents who are called receiving money who while deserving of it to be sure, are by no means in such dire straits as some of those who are denied aid. If one of our local members of the legislature will introduce an amendment to the state law including genuine dependents, whether they be next of kin or not, he will do some good. Many people who are suffering while their bread-winners are fighting for democracy.

Handed Them Something
Two Lowell school teachers were riding in a Boston subway car recently, hanging on to the straps, when two very slick-looking national army officers got on and took straps close by

the teachers and started to talk so as to be heard. Said one, in an unmistakable southern accent, "Down in my home the niggers overrun the place." "Where I come from," said the other, "it's the Dutch." "The Irish run this part of the country," then remarked the first officer.

One of the school teachers smiled at the remark whereupon the young officer with a killing smile said to her: "I'm charmed to see that you agree with me, Miss."

"Oh, no," sweetly replied the school-marm, "your remarks amused me. Judging from your uniform I had assumed that you were fighting for democracy."

Somebody snickered, then there was a laugh. The smile left the face of the officer and the pair left the car at the next stop.

Choquette on Policemen
Alderman Elazar H. Choquette of New Bedford, a former well known resident of this city and a former member of the charity board, made a speech recently on the subject of policemen and the Policeman's News, a publication devoted to news of the different police departments of the country, liked it so well that it published it.

Alderman Choquette's remarks were as follows: "I often thought that besides the tremendous increase in the cost of living which has hit the policeman as hard as the rest of us mortals, the unenviable lot of the policeman might also be taken into consideration in connection with such a question (petition for increased wages)."

Relative to the policeman in the first place must be such a man among men as a thoroughbred is among horses. He should be taller than average folk so that he can see over the heads of the crowd. He should be fit and limber as an athlete, have no surplus fat, have good feet, perfect eyes and ears, and be ready any minute to spring after a vagrant or climb up a drain pipe. He is to be always neatly dressed, his home life must be above reproach; his wife must not talk too much; he must not take a drink on duty or enter a saloon except for official business; he must have a car in conversation with women, and to say all, he should possess sufficient strength of character, will power and moral courage, to resist successfully any temptation to do wrong; a provision which I fear would bar all the men and most of the women of my acquaintance.

"He must often be a lawyer, doctor

and interpreter. No matter how many foot questions he is asked he must be courteous. He must know all the car lines and street names and be ready at all times to tell anybody how to go anywhere. He must be a dead shot, understand the different kinds of firearms and know how to shoot in a crowd of people and not hit the innocent bystander. He must be able to distinguish between the labor picket who is peacefully urging strikebreakers to quit and those who are 'hounding' persons seeking employment."

He must not persons going in and out of buildings at night, be suspicious of strangers trying to engage him in conversation, resist disorderly houses, yet be careful to obtain this necessary proof.

"He must be a Sherlock Holmes in his power of observation, mark the unusual appearance of any doors or windows on all peddlers, canvassers, inspectors or mechanics who have a right to enter houses lest some crook should be among them. He must know the stores and residences upon his post, their hours for opening and closing and the habits of their denizens. He must know just what to do in case of fire, electric shock, alcoholic coma, suffocation, dog-bites, escaping gas, burst water mains, cat scratches, poison, sunstroke, freezing, fractures, fits and nose-bleed. He must be ready at all times to walk into a dark hall and get the stuffing knocked out of him with a piece of gas pipe or have some apostle of liberty shoot him from an alleyway. When all this he gets about the pay of a fair day's work, clerk, is hated by all criminals, growled at by citizens, called down by his superiors and badly ragged by the inspector whenever a crime slips by with no arrests."

"Now! How would you like to be a cop in New Bedford?"

I suppose that outside of the above-mentioned qualifications the police officer needs only to be an ordinary mortal like the rest of us. Any man in Lowell, with these qualifications, need not waste any time on the police force, the municipal council is the place for him.

If Alderman Choquette will permit an amateur to make a suggestion, I would propose that on quiet nights he might be required to knit three and put two, while walking from box to box and when at home assist his wife in caring for the boiler.

Lowell's eligible list for policemen is exhausted. Perhaps some of the boys have been reading the New Bedford papers.

Mentioned For Mayor
Mr. W. H. Cuzner, formerly of Lowell and well known in local musical circles, some years ago is now located at Sidney Mines, Cape Breton, where he is managing a theatre. That he is making good there is evidenced by the fact that in the last election at Sidney Mines he was boomed for mayor of the place, an honor which he declined on account of business reasons. A friend sends me a copy of the North Sydney Herald, in which was the following communication:

"Editor North Sydney Herald:—The item in the Sidney Mines section of The North Sydney Herald, last week, in relation to the approaching civic elections here, merits immediate attention at my hands, as the matter is so important to admit of trifling or delay."

I deem it scarcely necessary to assure you and all the good people of this town of our growing town at heart that I am far from indifferent toward any expression of confidence in, or good will towards me, personally, nevertheless, to couple my name with the majority content in this town would simply be wasting precious time at this juncture,—time which might far better be devoted to the selection and preparation of such candidates for all the civic offices as would be likely to

Special to The Sun.
KING COAL'S Q. H. Q., PITTSBURGH, Pa., Jan. 25.—I've just borrowed two and a half miles out of the heart of Uncle Sam's richest coal cellar, to interview Old King Coal himself on the fuel shortage.

"Shortage? Huh!" he exclaimed; "there's a trillion tons of coal stretching in every direction from where you stand. You could tunnel through coal clear to the Mississippi river. You could dig out enough to fill the Atlantic ocean."

The spokesman for King Coal was the superintendent of one of the biggest mines hollowed out in that vast foundation of fuel on which Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Southern Ohio are built.

Right in the center of that half of America which is half-paralyzed for want of coal, I've been living, breathing, seeing, talking nothing but coal. You ever heard of a coal mine? Well, coal above ground, coal in piles by the tracks, coal on tipples over the tracks, coal in lines of standing cars. Enough coal ready for mining and shipment to keep all our industries booming full blast for the rest of the winter.

In the hills of Pennsylvania, West Virginia and Ohio—just three of our 25 coal-producing states—seventy million more tons of coal are mined yearly than in all Germany. Yet Germany is hardly ever paralyzed by fuel shortage after three years of war than we are after one year. In this vast nation we have an army of miners as big as one of the armies on the western front. But while our industries are idle for lack of coal, we are keeping 300,000 miners idle in the midst of tens of thousands of acres of available coal!

From Pittsburgh, coal center of the greatest fuel-producing state in the Union, I have just made the rounds of this kingdom of coal. Every twisting valley and rugged hillside is marked with the idle tipples and shut-down power plants of rich coal mines. Every sliding throne of a dozen loaded coal cars are standing, blanketed with a week's snow. The little jitney passenger, trains plugging up and down these valleys are crowded with idle miners, going in to town to poolrooms and movies. In one day I have passed scores of passenger trains loaded with coal and one for loaded coal trains.

Speaking of carrying coal to New Castle—I rode into one mine here on top of a trainload of coal! They were taking several tons of coal back into the mine!

It had been dug, loaded and brought to the surface to be sent before. But the railroad cars to carry it off hadn't showed up, it blocked the entrance to the mine, the tipples were

appeal to the confidence and support of the election, and to the marshaling of forces for ensuring victory. As heretofore, any assistance that I may be able to impart to the various agencies engaged in the units of civic affairs will be right loyally and cheerfully given. Therefore I deem it wise, at once and for all, to simplify the situation by thus publicly placing my veto upon the motion picture wall-to-wall. That was outlined by the paragraph referred to here in the beginning.

Where We're Ahead of Boston
It would seem from the following item which appeared in a Boston paper a few days ago that Lowell is ahead of the Hub with regard to the knowledge of finger-printing by the police department. The item reads as follows:

"Ten police captains went to police headquarters and studied how to take finger prints that they may be able to co-operate in the finger printing of every male German, 14 years of age or older, in the city soon to be done as an outcome of the German alliance."

The class was under the direction of Inspector Gustafson of the identification bureau.

It is believed this finger printing in Boston will affect about 1200 Germans. The class of captains yesterday was the first of similar classes which will be held each day, as Police Commissioner O'Hearn said.

It is essential that the 10 captains, 37 lieutenants and 80 sergeants in the department should be trained to take finger prints. Inside of a week it is believed that every station house will have the necessary paraphernalia installed to begin the work.

The Supt. of Police Moffatt introduced finger-printing to Lowell when it first was taken up in this country and Lowell was one of the first cities in the country to adopt the system. Supt. Moffatt becoming an expert at it. After he retired, however, comparatively little attention was given to it until Mayor O'Donnell entered upon his second term when he revived the

idea. He had the spirit of the man, the national wealth, as well as the right on our side. It needs only good sense, a victory over our own sloth and indifference to make the world safe for democracy. The national deficiency of reality means the larger and better immediate use of the natural resources." Professor Newell said.

The speaker brought out, with striking diagrams and pictures, the vast extent of the area and resources of the United States as compared with those of the European nations and contrasted with them our prodigality. In this manner he showed that it is only by practice as a whole the most moderate and reasonable self-denial we can have food and materials for our allies as well as for our own army and ourselves.

The lecture was the first in a university series, "War on Waste," designed to acquaint the college community and people of the state on the need for conservation of national resources.

WE ARE FIGHTING TWO WARS

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Jan. 25.—"We are fighting two wars, one to conquer our own bad habits of wilful waste of the bounty of nature; the second, having checked this waste, to turn the resulting surplus of energy toward the defeat of the common enemy," said Prof. H. Newell of the department of civil engineering at the University of Illinois in a lecture given here recently.

"An army travels on its belly; without food and plenty of it the fighting man cannot sustain his vigor, nor can the people at home keep up their will to win," he continued. "It is the nation which can stay longest, the side which can hold its morale to the very last which will triumph."

"We have the spirit of the man, the national wealth, as well as the right on our side. It needs only good sense, a victory over our own sloth and indifference to make the world safe for democracy. The national deficiency of reality means the larger and better immediate use of the natural resources." Professor Newell said.

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WAR HOSPITAL NURSE TO GO TO PARLIAMENT



ROBERTA MACADAM

Special to The Sun
EDMONTON, Alberta, Jan. 26.—A woman will represent Canadian soldiers fighting "over there" in the Alberta parliament.

And she's a Red Cross nurse, too. She is Miss Roberta MacAdam. Canadian boys training in England and holding the line in Flanders have their own representatives in their home law-making body. No small town politician or big city ward boss selects their representatives and no lawyer-politician "acts" for them in their parliament.

These soldier boys held their election in camp and trench, picking two representatives from those in service over there.

They chose Miss MacAdam, now in England in the Canadian military nursing service, and Capt. E. Pearson, now in France battling against the German.

Both will now return and take their seats in the provincial legislature. They will voice the opinions and wishes of the boys doing the fighting. They know what these boys want—now and after the war is over. That was why Alberta asked her boys in England and France to elect their own representatives.

There were 21 candidates for the two seats, all in service across the Atlantic.

In a letter to her home folks, written after her election, Miss MacAdam explained her "platform," the one which carried her into parliament.

"We stand for the fighting exiles," she wrote, referring to the Canadian soldiers in overseas service. "Our soldiers in overseas service. 'Our soldiers in overseas service' the returned people without any hardship to those who have been carrying on in their absence."

Miss MacAdam is a nurse—and a good one. But apparently she is as much concerned in the soldiers' welfare after the war as she now is saving their lives when they come in letters wounded from the front. In letters she has expressed the opinion that one of the greatest of war problems is the after-war question—getting the soldiers back to normal national life with the minimum of unemployment.

Pensioning them is not her scheme. She does not want them to be made charity wards of the Canadian government. What she proposes is to open opportunity for them on the land, or by giving them special training in other vocations, so that all may not be idle.

The province of Alberta awaits the coming of its first woman law-maker. She will get a cordial big welcome. But what Alberta can't understand is why the United States doesn't in-

vite American soldiers "over there" to send representatives of their own ranks to state legislatures and the national congress.

THE MODERN EFFICIENT WOMAN IS ELEVATED," SAYS WRITER

Special to The Sun
What kind of a woman do men like best?

Chris has a good deal about this question in their formative years. Observed married women confess that they cannot answer it. But popular actresses, film stars and dress designers have pretty well defined the type which men are supposed to adore.

It is the pretty, graceful clinging, youthful, silly "man's woman" who dominates fiction and the drama, and real life as well.

Of late the practical and the plain, no matter how educated and energetic, have learned to flock by themselves, in suffragist corners, considering it obviously useless to try to compete with shallow pretty-girl rivals for man's interest.

But now it looks as if man's native discrimination had been much underestimated. For left to himself, re-estimated, the undue influence of merely pleasing beauty, behold how he merely proclaimed his unbounded approval of a serious, dignified and restrained type of womanliness. Canadian soldiers overseas have selected a woman, Miss Roberta MacAdam, to represent them in their legislative assembly. And Miss MacAdam has nothing what- ever in common with uselessness and frivolity. She belongs to the Canadian military nursing service and she is now on duty in England.

If these men had valued only the ornamental varieties of woman, if it had been their habit to deride intellect in a woman, or to recoil from feminine initiative, or to resent executive ability in the weaker sex, they would never have so honored the newly elected member of the provincial parliament of Alberta.

The Canadian soldiers were entitled to two representatives at large and they had 21 candidates to choose from. They might have elected military heroes, certainly they did not need to select a sincere and sensible working woman. But they did.

And thus they may be said to have determined at last the exact type of woman man likes best. They seem to have elevated a new type of the modern efficient woman, yet it is after all only the splendid womanly woman, the ministering angel of tradition, the military men persist in honoring

CAB, SIR?



The woman more dead than the male? Well, maybe so. But it took women to extract the fangs from the deadly taxi-motor. In fact, the boys who used to yelp loudly at being "stung" by the heartless chauffeur now fork over the fare plus a handsome tip without a murmur. And it isn't uncommon for the male passenger to ride past his destination. Miss Roberta MacAdam, here shown, is one of the Seattle, Wash., reasons. There are others equally convincing in most large cities.

In Seattle the fair Jesus charge is "two bits" per trip. Cheap at twice the price, we'd say.

woman of such character, the flitting, chattering, idling little girls who have been favored for nearly a decade would better begin to worry a few wrinkles into their smooth brows. Miss MacAdam's popularity with an army of voting men may indicate a tremendous change in the type of woman man honestly likes best.

WINONA WILCOX.

WOMEN IN LEGISLATIVE HALLS
United States congress—Representative Jeannette Rankin.

Colorado legislature—State Senator Helen King Robinson.

Parliament of Norway—Miss Anna Rogstad, first and only woman member.

Parliament of Bohemia—Madame Kunetica—Prevented from serving by political trickery.

Russian republic's second congress of peasants—Madame Spiridonova, president.

Parliament of Finland—Eighty-one women have been members of parliament, majority over 40 married.

Denmark—Seven women in council of Copenhagen.

New Zealand—Women eligible to parliament, but none elected.

Australia—Women eligible to parliament, but none elected.

United States legislatures—Several women have been members of state legislatures in Colorado, Utah, Wyoming and Idaho.

They Do Say.

That Artie Cull is some speech-maker.

That the "heartless holiday" was a "hot" one.

That where there is ice there must be some fools.

That the "Judge" rather envies Private Pat Brown.

That harmony will soon be a thing of the past at city hall.

That St. Michael's annual reunion had a number of novelties.

That the state armory was a little restricted for track events.

That Purchasing Agent Foye knows where to buy sugar and coal.

That some people keep more dates than a merchant of Damascus.

That the activity of the members of the liquor squad continues unabated.

That Lowell women are doing their bit in the line of food conservation.

That the sand refused to "stay put" on the downtown streets this week.

That coal teamsters might well be termed soldiers of fortune these days.

That the horse had very little show of recognition at the Casino this week.

That the theatre men didn't know what to do with themselves Tuesday.

That, as the would-be humorists say, "twas a bad week for the war."

That the 19 Mondays, unlike the nine Fridays, is a non-sectarian dispensation.

That the annual flock of calendars were a little late in arriving this year.

That through a telescope one can see the flag on the North common flag pole.

That a young woman at city hall was accused of interrupting the other day.

That the income tax collectors put in a pretty busy time in Lowell this week.

That some clerks at city hall would like an increase in wages. There are others.

That the selectmen of the suburban towns are preparing their annual warrants.

That the series of snow storms put the taboo on Shedd park skating for a while.

That "a soft answer" will never turn away wrath if you are using the "phone."

That the Knights of Columbus are already making plans for their annual banquet.

That Mr. O'Donoghue will know a thing or two about coal before the war is over.

That hundreds of families in Lowell will have sugar enough to last them for awhile.

That Postmaster Meahan is working hard to make the thrift stamp sale a success in Lowell.

That the people do not take to sleighride parties as they did a number of years ago.

That the residents of Chelmsford, Centre who are using Cook well water are not complaining.

That some people believe there is no difference between creating an office and creating an officer.

That the members of the high school regiment are looking forward to their annual battalion night.

That the song "Keep the Home Fires Burning" is a very reasonable melody.

That some people have a naturally healthy complexion while others have the flush of massage.

That the majority of the mill operatives were glad to get back on the job Wednesday morning.

That it looks as though the democrats and republicans of Dracut were merging into one party.

That Freddie Bond would have made a good private secretary for Mayor Casner. See Spellbinder.

That if a dog bites you the law should at least permit you to beat him off, if you can't kill him.

That the Eagles will miss the late Patrick McCann, likewise the Broadway Social and Athletic club.

That many are wondering what became of the fish Mayor Thompson received from Boston this week.

That the Idle Hour campers expect to have their annual cotillion honored by the presence of a state official.

That the Knights of Columbus minstrel show last evening was enjoyable from overtone to grand finale.

That Patrolman James Kennedy should be commended for the clever capture he made Monday afternoon.

That a new song, "Over the Top" written by a local man, will be featured at the Elmiras' minstrel show.

That a certain business man who becomes nervous every time his stenographer walks across the floor spends

That the residents of Belvidere believe they are paying enough of taxes to receive more adequate fire protection.

That a fellow shirt and a hair cut may not make a man more capable, but they certainly make him feel that way.

That the high school track team expects to make a strong showing in its initial meet with Wakefield High this evening.

That the movement for a new charter will not down, once a leader ap-

pears on the scene there will be nothing to it.

That Judge Enright administered a sharp rebuke to lawyers who disturb the court by their talking, the other morning.

That enemy aliens should get in readiness for registration at the police station beginning the week of February 4.

That the little speech delivered by Mayor Thompson to the patrolmen and superior officers was right from the shoulder.

That the theatres of Lowell were closed Tuesday, but there was vaudeville galore in the aldermanic chamber at city hall.

That some of the members of the police department thought that snatching was a lost art until told about it by the mayor.

That Chief Saunders and the members of the fire department did good work at the fire at the Hanson stables Thursday afternoon.

That although the steam was not turned on at the polo game Tuesday night, nevertheless, the contest was anything but "cold."

That the municipal commissioners will soon be called upon to make good their promises made at a certain banquet some months ago.

That "your" street railroad like Niagara is running yet. At present, however, Niagara is frozen over and "your" railroad is an awful "frost."

That there is still a large number of questionnaires "somewhere in Lowell" which should be in the office of one of the local exemption boards.

That it would require a very clever mathematician to figure out just how much was saved by the city by the closing of the schools during the cold spell.

That some people are wondering why the school board doesn't take up the matter of placing (thrift stamps for sale in the schools in a more enthusiastic manner.

That the merchants and their clerks will eventually arrive at a mutually satisfactory conclusion in regard to the Thursday half-holiday, providing the war lasts long enough.

That it would not be a bad idea for the police to secure search warrants and ascertain the names of the residents of this city who are carrying revolvers, knives and other dangerous weapons.

That Drillmaster Murphy of the fire department should instruct the boys in the use of the water tower. It isn't always needed, but like needing a gun in Texas, when you do need it, you need it right away.

That between the Buntings and the Knights of Columbus, Commissioner Donnelly was kept on the jump last evening, being scheduled to sing at the entertainments of those organizations at the same time, but in different halls. He made them both.

That many a Merrimack street business man might take example from Uncle Dudley L. Fagee who keeps his sidewalk clean.

That the "know" sign under Uncle Dudley's clock in Merrimack square, the latter goes down cellar and gets the shovel. May his reward be a piece of eternal sunshine where there'll be no need for shovelling, either of snow or coal.

REPORT OF BIRTHS

Jan. 6.—To Mr. and Mrs. James B. Molloy, 120 High st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John McCarthy, 40 Harrison st., a daughter.

7.—To Mr. and Mrs. William A. J. Sawyer, 36 Griffin st., a daughter.

8.—To Mr. and Mrs. Kikiri Olanian, 332 Lawrence st., a daughter.

9.—To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Costa, 124 Gorham st., a daughter.

10.—To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Kearney, 186 Howard st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Pike, 59 Fay st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Gomez, 65 Hanover st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Jardin, 24 Tyler st., a son.

11.—To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Jurkiewicz, 76 Andover st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Varsanian, 71 Dunster st., a son.

12.—To Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Bapthista, 95 Worthen st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Harry Garner, 5 By st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Martin, 43 Elm st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis McGowan, 422 Moody st., a son.

13.—To Mr. and Mrs. Antonio Coimbra, 519 Lakeview av., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ardis, 210 Mt. Vernon st., a son.

14.—To Mr. and Mrs. Hermisidas Doucharne, 351 Moody st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Charles Silva, 52 Andover st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Primo Steccal, 83 Chapel st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. James Cooney, 105 Blossom st., a son.

15.—To Mr. and Mrs. William Brennan, 50 Pond st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lopez, 197 Chapel st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Bugler, 152 Adams st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wilfrid Lefebvre, 11 Common st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Healey, 921 Lawrence st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John O'Sullivan, 197 Stackpole st., a son.

16.—To Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Bastien, 262 Cheever st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. James J. Lennon, 1 Brown's block, a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lavoie, 235 Fletcher st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Kajetan Gnielowicz, 9 South st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Frank Boyle, 353 School st., a son.

17.—To Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Gira, 145 Charles st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Cyrille Fontaine, 11 Marshall st., a son.

18.—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur I. Meyers, 57 Fourth st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Max Woolwick, 123 Chelmsford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Edward Channadonnet, 71 Beaulieu st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Welch, 61 Pleasant st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Orla Marion, 67 Dexter st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Parent, 179 Perkins st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Archibald J. Ramsay, 163 Congress st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. William H. Allen, 129 London st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Manuel J. Avila, 28 Chippewa st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. Mansfield, 94 Butterfield st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Franciszek Wroblewski, 63 Lakeside st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. John P. Donahoe, 132 Highland st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goutin, 182 Perkins st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Armand Suprenant, 77 Caroline st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. John F. Woods, 67

15 Orford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Demetriou, 95 Lewis st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Planakis, 624 Market st., a daughter.

20.—To Mr. and Mrs. Minora J. Chamherlain, 705 Westford st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. George Lepina, 192 Westford st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McNamara, 16 Burns st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Costas (Georgion), 50 Marion st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Robillard, 435 High st., a daughter.

21.—To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Brookings, 147 Payette st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Stavropoulos, 64 Common st., a son.

22.—To Mr. and Mrs. Agathoklis Thikias, 356 Market st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Elias Matsoulakos, 462 Adams st., a son.

To Mr. and Mrs. Omer Belanger, 17 Dodge st., a daughter.

23.—To Mr. and Mrs. Savas Constantopoulos, 372 Market st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vergaras, 19 Fenwick st., a daughter.

To Mr. and Mrs. Carlisse Hogue, 29 Pawtucket st., daughters (twins).

24.—To Mr. and Mrs. Martin Sibiga, 35 Andover st., a son.

NEW YORK, Jan. 26.—None is more interested in the "Smimage" book campaign which opens with the nationwide sale of the coupon books on January 28, than the theatrical managers and actors of the country. It is not the vaudeville actor with a small net who is the first to offer his services to make the plan of furnishing healthy recreation to our soldiers a success.

At the most prominent managers and the leading players. Already E. H. Sothern has gone to France with Winthrop Ames, the manager and producer, to see what plans they can devise for supplying real amusement to the men back of the fighting line. No less a popular star as Monte Adams has come forward with an offer to help, even going so far as to suggest that she should organize her own company with which to play the sixteen Liberty theatres already built by the government, under the direction of the military entertainment council, appointed by the War Department.

The "Smimage" book was the method proposed to take care of the running expense of the theatres in the camps. Many of the theatres are now open, and the boys are having their recreation to our soldiers a success.

When the books go on sale they will be purchasable by anyone who wants to help our soldiers, for the coupons will be exchangeable for prizes. The books are \$1 and \$5 values and there is a place on every book for the donor to sign his name and he may, if he chooses, either send it himself, or direct it to the nearest post office.

Civilians in an ordinary city theatre, would have to pay \$2 a seat to see the plays which will be provided to the soldiers for much lower prices. The cost of producing the shows, they will be met from admission fees of from ten cents to twenty-five cents. If the soldier has a book, he can keep it, and he can hand in coupons instead of cash, and thus it will not cost him any money at all.

To provide dramatic musical comedy and other theatrical entertainments for the sixteen Liberty theatres and thirty-two Liberty tents all running at once would have been a stupendous task, said Harry P. Harrison, Chautauque manager of Chicago, devised a plan of consolidation with the best talent from the Lyceum and Chautauque fields. With these, also, he is able to consolidate all the entertainment activities so that with all these agencies working in harmony to provide adequate and full value for the "Smimage" book, coupons there will be no lack of nightly entertainment.

"YOU CAN'T KILL AN AMERICAN," IS THE DICTUM OF ITALIAN OFFICERS

AMERICAN AVIATION TRAINING CAMP, Southern Italy, Jan. 26.—"You can't kill an American," is the dictum of the Italian officers training the several hundred young aviators who have been flying here since the end of September, when, by arrangement with the Italian government, this camp was established.

The Americans have such a reputation for luck that Italian soldiers come here so they may touch one of the aviators. "It brings us good luck, too," they explain.

The Americans fly from morning until night virtually every day. Not a single one had been killed and but three have been injured at all seriously. One of the latter, on his third trip alone, got into an air situation which he did not understand, with the result that he stopped his motor, whereupon the machine began to plunge downwards until its fall was checked by the telegraph wires of the railway station of the nearby city. Then the machine dropped to the ground and was smashed. The aviator was picked up for dead, but in five days he was ready for another fly.

The prize story of the camp concerns Harry Harris, of California, who got lost in the clouds, and then in central Italy. He was a couple of hours going away and a whole week coming back to camp. As he afterwards explained, he went up for an altitude and when he got above the clouds he was unable to discover whether he was flying upside down or

right side up, or whether the earth was above or below him.

Finally, after grinding a few moments up the Apennines, he lighted in the center of a village square, begging for something to eat. As he couldn't speak Italian, his explanation that he was "Americano" didn't satisfy the local police, who had never heard of American aviators in Italy, but had heard a lot about those of Austria who have the unpleasant habit of dropping bombs on coast towns along the Adriatic.

However, he was fed and started campwards, after a couple of days of detention. He had down nearly a hundred and fifty miles, away from camp, and he got back there he was accused of having been on a visit to some sweetheart.

Mrs. Orville Miller, who lives six miles in the country outside of Dixon, Ill., walked to town to procure yarn for knitting for her children and a 100 per cent Red Cross bag. After that she walked home. There are eight children in the mother's family.

TODAY'S CARICATURE

And furnish the wall paper.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES TIRE TALK GASOLINE GOSSIP GENERAL NEWS OF THE "MACHINE" WORLD

AUTOMOBILE QUESTION BOX

Query.—I have a 1916 Overland car on which the right brake is beginning to give me some trouble. About three weeks ago I had the differential filled with grease and ever since then I notice that quite an amount of it leaks out through the right-hand brake. What shall I do to remedy this trouble?

Ans.—Remove wheel and see if felt washer is in place in axle tube. If it is missing, or badly worn, one must be provided or the amount of grease in differential must be reduced. Or use a heavier grease. With the advent of cold weather in your section, this trouble will become less and may disappear.

Query.—My supply dealer has advised me to paint my tires with one of the white paints sold for that purpose. Please advise me if it will protect the tire and prolong its life, as some claim.

Ans.—The paint you mention serves merely to cover the outside of the tire and to improve its appearance, but can have no effect on the interior. It is nothing but whitening mixed with cement and is too thin to close up any small cuts in the tread. Its main purpose is to make the tire look new.

Union Sheet Metal Co.
LARGE & McLEAN

Makers of Automobile Sheet-Metal Parts
Fenders made from fender metal.
Experts on repairing radiators and lamps.

WE DO LEAD-BURNING

337 Thorndike Street
Tel. 1309 Davis Square

AUTOMOBILES
Repaired and Refinished

Motors and Chassis Overhauled
Tops and Upholstery Repaired

PAINTING A SPECIALTY
Years of Experience—Best of Work

COMMERCIAL BODIES BUILT TO ORDER

Sawyer Carriage Co.
TEL. 354 LOWELL

Query.—My Ford has begun to miss explosively recently. I have cleaned spark plugs and adjusted the gaps to one-sixteenth inch. Compression and lubrication seem to be good. The current goes to the plugs, but doesn't seem very strong. Can this be the trouble?

Ans.—It is evident that the vibrator needs adjusting. Disconnect one wire at a time from spark plug, placing at not more than one-fourth inch from cylinder or head of plug so that spark can jump. Put switch on battery and crank engine until timer makes contact for coil you are adjusting. Turn adjusting screw down until a white-hot spark is produced. Continue with remaining vibrators. If you have no battery, run engine on remaining cylinders while adjusting. Adjust spark plug gap to twenty-five thousandths of an inch. One-sixteenth inch is too wide.

Query.—In a month or two I intend to overhaul my six-cylinder engine. Would it be advisable to change the old piston rings for "leak-proof" rings? Would the improvement in the operation of the engine justify the extra expense?

Ans.—There are several makes of rings on the market. They overcome the disadvantages of the slot in the ordinary ring and so improve the compression to some extent. It would be well to put one at the top of each piston, but a complete set would be somewhat expensive. If the rings are badly worn they should certainly be replaced. Some owners make a practice of replacing old or broken rings with new style rings. By this means the cost is distributed over a longer time. If the cylinders are badly out of round, new rings would be of but little use.

Query.—While passing through Boston recently, I was told that ordinary tap water could be used for the storage battery, yet the directions call for distilled water. Is there any danger in using tap water? Also please tell me when sulfuric acid should be added.

Ans.—In some parts of the country tap water is pure enough to be used in a storage battery, but it is well to be careful. Most waters contain mineral salts which will damage the plates. Distilled water is cheap and can be obtained at any drug store. Acid should never be put into a storage battery unless some of the electrolyte has leaked out or been spilled. Use chemically pure acid only.

Query.—We are having much discussion pro and con as to the use of kerosene in the radiator to prevent freezing in cold weather. The great advantage seems to be that it will not evaporate. Please tell us if it is advisable, and, if so, in what proportion it should be used. My car is a Hudson Super-six 1917 model.

Ans.—There are several reasons why kerosene does not prove satisfactory in the radiator. It will not mix with water; it will rot the rubber hose at top and bottom of radiator, and the odor would be very objectionable. Use denatured alcohol in the proportion of one gallon of alcohol to three of water, adding more alcohol from time to time during the winter, and there will be no danger of freezing, while temperature is above zero. If below zero, then the solution should be further strengthened. A quart or so of glycerine will prevent evaporation to some extent by raising the boiling point, but it also rots rubber.

COVER YOUR AUTO RADIATOR WITH A DONOVAN READY-MADE OR MADE-TO-ORDER RADIATOR COVER

And you will cover it with the BEST. They come in all sizes and at all prices.

Now is the time to examine your auto and note whether it needs the services of any of our expert workmen. Your tops and cushions are probably in need of attention; and always remember "a stitch in time saves nine."

Donovan Harness & Auto Supply Co.,
MARKET AND PALMER STREETS

This Year, Just as Last Year---The Sensations of the Lowell Auto Show

CHANDLER	\$1595
DODGE BROS.	\$885
MAXWELL	\$745

We advise the early placing of orders for these cars as deliveries later in the year will be uncertain with the prevalence of embargoes. Place your order now when deliveries can be assured.

LOWELL MOTOR MART
S. L. ROCHETTE, Prop.
COR. TILDEN, MOODY AND COLBURN STS. Telephone 4725-W

Coal and Sugar
ARE HARD TO SECURE

So are GOOD INVESTMENTS. If you were sure your money would be safe would you invest it in a cash business managed by local business men with a guarantee that your money will be returned by the company with interest at 6 per cent. if you are not satisfied?

The Pennsylvania Gasoline Company, owners of Fred's Gasoline Station, is growing rapidly; every day now adds to the value of the stock.

A LIMITED AMOUNT OF TREASURY STOCK IS NOW OPEN FOR SALE AT \$12 PER SHARE. Stock will advance on January 28th to \$13 per share.

BUY NOW AND SAVE THAT DOLLAR.

WRITE FOR OUR LARGE FREE ILLUSTRATED CIRCULAR. WE OFFER AND RECOMMEND THIS STOCK FOR INVESTMENT. WRITE, CALL OR TELEPHONE US IMMEDIATELY.

United Securities Co.
411 WYMAN'S EXCHANGE, LOWELL, MASS. Telephone 525-W.

AUTOMOBILE DIRECTORY

A.A.A. Auto Blue Books, Auto Supplies, Vulcanizing, Boston Auto Supply Co., 96 Bridge St. Open every evening. Next to railroad track. Phone 3695.

Accessories
Will always satisfy you when purchased from LOWELL'S FIRST and largest store. Tel. 3330-3331. PITTS, Hurd Street

Anderson's Tire Shop
Tires and supplies, vulcanizing guaranteed. Quick service. Prices reasonable. If in trouble on the road we come to your aid. Tel. 3821-W. 135 Paige St.

Auto Tops
Made and recovered, auto doors to order, also full line of greases, oils and sundries. Donovan Harness Co., Market Street.

BATTERIES REPAIRED RECHARGED
Lowell Storage Battery Station, Moody St. Opp. City Hall

GASOLINE . . . 25c
Fred's, 125 Moody St. 5 Gal. Pump

Glass Set in wind shields and auto lamps by P. J. McCallum, 42 Shaffer St. Tel. 4095.

Lowell Motor Mart
MOODY ST., NEXT TO CITY HALL

Agents for the Famous Dodge Brothers at \$885, the Wonderful Maxwell at \$745, the Powerful Velie at \$1265.

Complete stock of accessories and repair parts for the above mentioned autos and the largest stock of Lowel of repair parts for Ford cars. A full line of best make of tires, in all sizes, always on hand.

STEPHEN L. ROCHETTE, Prop.

MITCHELL THE EXPERTS CAR
ARTHUR C. VARNUM, 27 Middlesex St. Phone 3380.

Maxwell The complete car, \$685. Lowel Motor Mart, 417 Merrimack St.

PAIGE The Most Beautiful Car in America.
Moody Bridge Garage, Inc., 569 Moody St.

REAL ESTATE NOTES LOCAL BUILDING ACTIVITIES BUILDING PERMITS FOR THE WEEK

BUILDING NEWS AND REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

The office of the inspector of buildings at city hall, where permits for new buildings and alterations are issued, was a very quiet place this week. As a matter of fact, there was nothing doing in the line of granting permits until yesterday afternoon, and at that, business was not very brisk.

Chief Clerk Bourke was about to place the week of Jan. 26 on the record as a banner one for "nothing doing," as far as permits were concerned, when he was forced to change his mind by the appearance of three residents of the city, who called for permits.

Mrs. P. A. Parker was granted a per-

mit for alterations to her property numbered 136 Chestnut street, the improvements consisting of the building of a chimney, the placing of a new bathroom and interior alterations, the entire improvements to cost about \$1800.

The Frank Ladd estate took out a permit for the converting of two stores into one and interior alterations to the building numbered 32-38 Andover street, at a cost of about \$300.

The members of the Assyrian Orthodox church, who recently purchased the former French Baptist church building, at the corner of Rovers and Fletcher streets, took out a permit for the building of an altar screen, 12 feet high by 50 feet long, as well as for interior alterations, which will include three door openings and decorations. The cost of the work will be about \$500.

Big Transaction
David Ziskind, a well known business man and real estate owner of this city, has purchased the entire tract of land and buildings bounded by First, Bridge and Second streets, owned by the Joshua Bennett estate, the assessed valuation of the property being \$72,000.

The tract of land extends back from Bridge street nearly two-thirds of the distance to Read street and is considered a valuable piece of realty. The buildings comprise 10 stores and 23 houses. Mr. Ziskind bought for investment and proposes to improve the property to a great extent.

John A. Cotter & Co.
HEATING and PLUMBING
5 ADAMS ST., LIBERTY SQ.

Graham R. Whidden
—INSURANCE—
OF ALL KINDS
512 Hildreth Building, Tel. 144

FARMS WANTED
List your farm now. I am preparing for my spring rush.

PAUL A. BOGASSIAN
REAL ESTATE—LOANS—INSURANCE
218 Bradley Block, 147 Central St. Tel. 1304.

J. J. SPILLANE & CO.
Plumbing and Heating Contractors
Estimates Furnished
20 ANDOVER STREET
2420—Telephones—1034

JOHN A. SIMPSON
CONTRACTOR AND BUILDING MOVER
Office 421 Hildreth Bldg.
Res. Tel. 4385 67 Methuen St.

J.F. McMahon & Co.
Plumbing and Heating Gas and Water Fitting
We specialize with Richardson boilers. Estimates given on large or small jobs.
51 UNION ST., LOWELL
Office Tel. 1376-W Res. Tel. 1376-R

REAL ESTATE DEALERS

Thos. H. Elliott, real estate broker, offices 64 Central street, cor. Prescott, reports the following sales negotiated during the past week ending Friday, Jan. 25th:

Final papers have been passed in the transfer of an excellent two-apartment property at 725-727 Bridge street in the Centralville section of the city. The house is unusually large with eight rooms in each apartment and its construction is of the highest order. The purchaser is Edward P. Flanagan of the local police department. Mr. Flanagan buys simply for purpose of investment. Over 15,000 square feet of land was covered in the transaction. The assessment being at the rate of 20c per foot and totalling on land and buildings \$750. The grantor is J. Harry Boardman of the Old Lowell National bank, executor of the estate of the late Christiana C. Morse.

REAL ESTATE TRANSACTIONS

For the Week Ending Jan. 25

LOWELL
Eugenie Chaput et al. to J. Arthur Demers et al., land and buildings on Woodcock st.
John H. Matley et al. to James E. Taylor et al., land and buildings on Durant st.
Earl A. Thissell et al. to Charles H. McEvoy, land on Fay, Florence, Potter, West Manchester, Cook, Merchants, London, Waldo, Quebec and Border sts.
Walter J. Merrill est. by admx. to

TRUNKSBURY
Enoch Foster est. by exors. to Minot A. Bean et al. land on Summer street.

JOHN BRADY
155 Church St.—Telephone
DRY SLAB WOOD, MILL, KINDLING WOOD, SPRUCE EDGINGS, HARD WOOD, BARK WOOD, SHEDS, HARD and SOFT WOOD TRASH. I guarantee my \$1 and \$2 Loads of Mill Kindlings to be the Best in Lowell.

If not as represented the wood is free.

THOS. H. ELLIOTT
Established 1865
REAL ESTATE and INSURANCE
64 Central St., Cor. Prescott

Alice M. Turner, land and buildings on Race, Ford and Dodge sts.
Climena H. Drake to Ida M. Hodsdon, land.
Annie M. Burbank et al. to Josephine E. Lewis, land and buildings corner Tilden and Moody sts.
Arthur W. Sherman et al. to Chas. Johnson, land and buildings on Bridge st.
George W. Harris Co., Lowell, to Barber Mfg. Co., Lowell, land and buildings corner Perkins and Pawtucket sts.

BILLERICA
James E. Burke, Jr. to Louis F. Arnold, land at The Pines.
Eva M. Stanwood by mtgee to Mary E. Sullivan, land on Burlington road.
Mary E. Sullivan to Eva M. Stanwood, land on Burlington road.
Mary A. Maseon to John E. Farmer, land corner Essex road to a lane.
Jacob W. Wilbur Inc., Boston, to Mathilda Pelletier, land on Oak and Russell sts.
Edgar P. Sellow to Ella M. Porter, land on Allen road.

CHELMSFORD
Cora B. Scott et al. to George M. Wright et al., land and buildings on Spaulding st.
George Bowers et al. to inhabitants of Chelmsford, land on Twist and West Chelmsford roads.

CARLISLE
Charles A. Skelton et al. to Mason Garfield, land and buildings on road from Concord to Carlisle, Bedford and two Rod roads.

DRACUT
Alexandre Harvey et al. to Lo Roan Beaulieu, land and buildings on Loon Hill road.

Frederick F. Meloy
BUILDING CONTRACTOR
Office, 621 Wyman's Exchange
General Contracting and Jobbing

Get Ready for the Next Cold Snap

We Have Received a Lot of

Perfection Heaters

Probably the last lot this season. Order at once if you want one.

Also a Lot of

Plumbers' Torches
Quantity is Limited

THE THOMPSON HARDWARE CO.
Tel. 156-157

TYNGSBORO

Cleophas Loranger et al. to Louis Berose et al., land corner Woodlawn street and Glendale avenue.
Cleophas Loranger et al. to Alfred Richard, land corner Lakeview avenue and Woodlawn st.

WESTFORD
Walter J. Merrill est. by admx. to Charles H. McIntire land and buildings on a lane leading north from Main st.
Charles H. McIntire et al. to Chas. S. Edwards, land and buildings on a lane leading north from Main st.

WILMINGTON
Lottie A. Carter to Willis H. Carter, land.
Eugene B. Hamilton et al. to Annie E. Wainor, land at Wilmington Manor.

Climena H. Drake to Ida M. Hodsdon, land.
Suburban Land Co., Inc., Boston, to Albert C. Hiltz, land at Merriam park.
Charles E. Hatch et al. to William Jones, land and buildings at Pinegrove park.

HAND METHODS TO BE USED AGAINST THE GIPSY MOTIF IN ORCHARDS

WASHINGTON, D. C., January.—The methods to be used for controlling the gipsy moth in orchards should be determined largely by the severity of the infestation. If only a few egg clusters are present in the orchard, early spraying, such as is applied for

the codling moth after the blossoms have fallen, will be found useful, providing the amount of poison used is increased to 10 pounds to 100 gallons of water. If the infestation is more serious, a second spraying early in June, using a similar amount of poison, will be found very satisfactory.

In cases where the infestation is severe it probably will be necessary to creosote egg clusters in the winter and spray in the spring if the insect is to be controlled. In any case thoroughness is a prime essential if good results are to be secured.

All poor or hollow trees should be removed, and if badly infested wood-lod is nearby, the orchard trees should be banded with the sticky substance previously mentioned, or with tree-banding material. Orchard infestations can be managed by following up these methods, and it will not require much additional expense or a great deal of extra work to protect the trees. In making this statement it is assumed that the orchard is being cared for by up-to-date methods for protection from the codling moth and other injurious insects and diseases, and it is improbable that these results can be brought about in neglected orchards or where the owners do not practice the best horticultural methods in handling their growing trees.

A Whitman man in France is using his gas mask so he can peel onions for the mess without shedding sad, sad tears.

Frank Bruner, who works in one of the railroad shops at Watertown, Ill., said: "Eighty-five per cent of the American soldiers are bums." After severely beating him the shop hands painted him yellow from head to foot. The company approved the job by discharging him.

Also came from Berlin an account of the Bigelow kidnapping near Clamann, with the declaration that tar-and-feathering was becoming common in the United States.

Communications between nations which are official and secret go on in code. Of course, many of these codes are intimately deciphered and information leaks, but the codes are changed almost daily.

The wireless has made international communication simple and absolute. There is no room any longer for misunderstanding by reason of failure to convey messages. If language can receive the government of the world can adjust their ideas one of the world.

The Russian Bolsheviks have found this of great advantage in their conduct of peace negotiations. They have insisted on publicity, and despite the poundings of unsympathetic instruments, they pump their messages into the air.

THE WORLD IN REGARD TO THE WAR

The wireless station at Arlington, Va., sends out messages which are taken at Nauens, near Berlin. The Nauens towers send out messages which are heard at Southampton, England, at the Eiffel tower in Paris; at the Arlington station, here, and in Cuba, land in Mexico. They get to Russia, the U. S., Great Britain, where the Russians and the Germans are warring over separate peace. They are sent to the world in all languages—often from Germany in English, and from America in German, and from England in French, German, and Russian.

The wireless has made the world literally a whispering gallery. The governments have taken the wireless for war purposes, and every wireless station is the mouthpiece of a government.

In the old days ambassadors carried carefully written state communications, messages and letters from one government to another, bearing seals and red tapes. These were the velours

of one nation to another whether at war or at peace.

Today, the ambassadorial function is gone. Nations, at war or at peace, cannot but hear one another's voices. They are in daily, nightly, and hourly communication with one another through the air.

Germany puts out peace feelers. Our state department complains at Germany's announced terms. But they come through the air and cannot be checked. Whatever the Kaiser or the Reichstag, or von Hindenburg wants said is said through the air. Also whatever Lloyd George or Woodrow Wilson wants said.

In our war department there is a little office where this matter comes in on tissue paper, in typewriting. These sheets tell how Berlin is saying that the negotiations on the Russian front are about to be consummated on terms dictated by Germany. At the same time a wireless from somewhere in the region of Brast-Litovsk tells how the Bolsheviks are standing firm and insisting on no annexations, no

indemnities, and full publicity for all negotiations.

The word conflict between Petrograd and London over the German-Russian negotiations is almost humorous. The message from Petrograd goes on glibly until some important statement is reached bearing on British policies. Then the text indicates that the wireless station at Southampton putted in and began pounding with its instrument, making loud boisterous noises which drowned the soundings of the operator at Petrograd.

The copy appears deleted at this point. There are long spaces punctuated with interruption from Suffolk or Southampton. When one of the nations begins to talk something that the other nations do not like, the other nation butts in and drowns it out, filling all space with its resounding din.

Lately, a long dispatch floated in from Berlin telling exactly where American troops are located on the French front; just how many there are; what their physical condition is; comments on their morale; statements about or-

ders issued by Pershing against visiting Paris.

Also came from Berlin an account of the Bigelow kidnapping near Clamann, with the declaration that tar-and-feathering was becoming common in the United States.

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The New War Weapon

Special to The Sun

Think of the world as a great silent globe, the sky enclosing it, on which are creatures with a miraculous power to throw their voices across the ether.

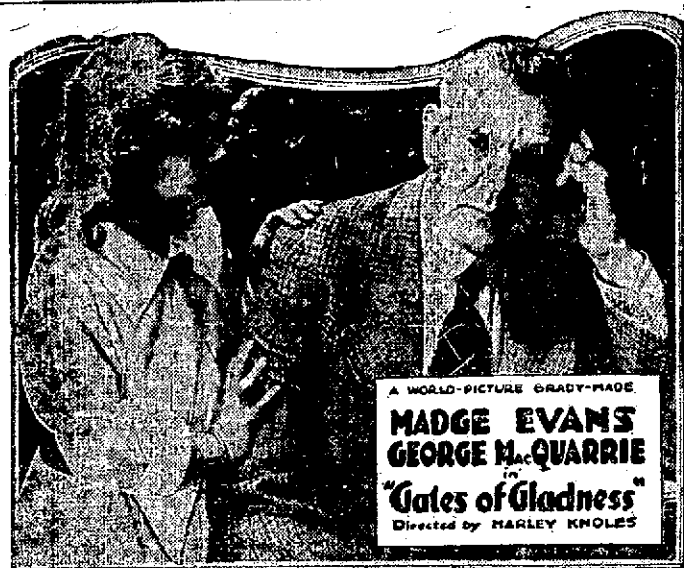
Think of these creatures talking to one another, interrupting one another, drawing out the talk of one another, and you have a mental picture of what is taking place daily and nightly in what might be termed the war of the wireless.

It is a war of words. It is literally a struggle of words carrying propaganda—all the official statements of all

NEWS OF THE FILM WORLD

STAGE AND MOVIE GOSSIP

OTHER THEATRICAL NEWS



AT THE STRAND THEATRE MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY THE COMING WEEK

MISS ANN O'DAY AND THE EMERSON PLAYERS IN "THE CO-RESPONDENT"

Another excellent selection may be credited to the management of the Opera House for the coming week, when the New Emerson Players, with Miss Ann O'Day in the stellar role, will present the latest and considered by many of the country's biggest critics the best drama of recent years, "The Co-respondent." The play is being produced in Lowell for the first time in stock. It's a big play and one which local playgoers should appreciate to the fullest.

"The Co-respondent" enjoys the distinction of being one of the recent Broadway successes in which Irene Fenwick found material on which to build a reputation for herself that places her high up in the class of real stage stars of the present day. The play is a straight drama, with just sufficient comedy lines and actions to properly balance the more serious phases of the piece. The story it tells is an all-absorbing one and reflects in large measure facts that lie in the life of a big city of the present time. A young woman who has tried to live a life honest and well finds her path strewn with pitfalls and hindrances of all kinds. Instead of giving up in despair, she strikes boldly out and through her own initiative works out her own salvation and clears up the stain that has been cast upon her by a suspecting public, and in doing so wins the heart and hand of the man she loves. That's the skeleton upon which the author has cleverly and artistically woven four acts of unusual entertainment. The piece carries with it all of the dramatic punch essential in the success of a play of this kind, and when handled properly never fails to win favor.

Need it be said that the Emerson Players, with Miss Ann O'Day and Douglas Dumbrell in the lead, will interpret it with characteristic skill and finish? Judging from their past efforts, it is fair to assume that their treatment of the production will be wonderfully clever and should rank with the best dramatic endeavors of seasons. Miss O'Day and the leading female role particularly fertile material on which to develop all of her rare dramatic ability, while Douglas Dumbrell, whose accomplishments along these lines are among his biggest and best successes, should also share richly in the honors of the coming week. The other members of the cast, including Jerome Kennedy, Miss Sydney, Mr. Kimball, Mr. Lawrence, Mr. De Lord, Miss McLeod, Miss Hall and the others will appear in congenial roles.

Remember the first performance is Monday afternoon, and if you plan on going be sure and have your reservations entered early. Last week hundreds were disappointed by waiting until the last minute to make application. A capacity house is promised, judging from the advanced sale. Tel. 261 and have your favorite location reserved for you, then call for them on time. All tickets not called for at the appointed time are sold to the first applicant. The best thing to do is to place your name on the subscription list and have your seats reserved for you week to week. It's no trouble to the management and much more satisfactory to the patrons. And above everything else it costs no more.

EARL WILLIAMS IN "A MOTHER'S SIN" AT THE STRAND DURING THE WEEK

New York and Boston shows at Lowell prices! That is what the management of The Strand is offering to its patrons. The same bills presented at the biggest photoplay houses of the Metropolis and other theatrical centres of the country are being shown at this theatre at prices way below what is charged elsewhere. That's one of several reasons why The Strand is "turning them away."

Sunday's bill coming will include George Irving, ventriloquist, of New Haven, Conn., a student at the Lowell Textile school. The pictures will include one of Alice Brady's best hits, "La Boheme." Performances continuous from 2.30 to 10 p. m. Come early and avoid the crush.

The big feature for the first three days is Earl Williams in his latest picture, "A Mother's Sin," a wonderfully absorbing story of a woman's steadfast love, and how it saved a man from himself. In this story Mr. Williams, who is now a big favorite with local patrons, is seen in one of his

"Devoted to the Screen"

ROYAL THEATRE

SUNDAY CONCERT PROGRAM

PATHE WILL PRESENT

BABY MARIE OSBORNE

In her new comedy drama which affords five big reels of laughter and tears.

"When Baby Forgot"

Added Attractions.

"The Renaissance at Charleroi," a 4-act D. Henry Picture

The Mutual News Pictorial and a New Christy Comedy Hit

IRISH DAY—MONDAY—IRISH DAY

strongest dramatic endeavors. The support given him is also especially well balanced and carried through, while the photography and artistic finish attached to the feature is exceedingly good.

The gates of gladness will open wide and joy and happiness will rush into your soul when you see "Gates of Gladness," with Madge Evans as the star. This is a new "World" picture, Brady, made, and it gives charming little Madge one of the most thoroughly entertaining roles she has yet played. It is a different role from any that she has heretofore interpreted, and her many admirers will be delighted with it. One of the very interesting things about this picture is the fact that in one part of the production she is seen as a charming artist's model. The remarkable thing about these scenes is the fact that Madge's career began in just this way—by being an artist's model. She posed for a number of famous painters, who added to her fame and achieved fortune by painting her. Charles Dana Gibson, the famous artist, remarked at one time that Madge was the most beautiful child in the world. The support given this wonderful little star is by a brilliant company of artists. "Gates of Gladness" has been staged in a masterly manner, in fact it is one of the most lavish and elaborate stage productions of recent years. You will be delighted with it. See it.

Charlie Chaplin in his funniest comedy will be an added feature for the first three days. Charlie is a laugh producer of the first water, and in this production "he's a scream."

For the last three days of the week the offering will include Virginia Pearson in "Stolen Honor," and Ethel Barrymore in "An American Widow." Besides these there will be a regular Mack Sennet Keystone comedy and the soloist for the week will be Helen Barr, soprano extraordinary.

DOUBLE FEATURES EVERY DAY AT THE OWL THEATRE

"Her Beloved Enemy," one of the most pleasing of the latest Pathe releases, starring in the leading roles Wayne Aray and Doris Grey, will be shown at the Owl Sunday. The play presents a most dramatic situation. It tells the story of a girl who falls in love with the man upon whom she swore to avenge herself because he was responsible for the failure of her father's life. How she decides the perplexing question is but one of the absorbing points of this play. Surrounding this big feature are many



Ann Murdock, Empire-Mutual Star. ANN MURDOCK IN "THE IMPOSTER" AT THE OWL

others of a greatly enjoyable nature. William Russell will take the patrons of the Owl theatre on a joy ride when he appears on the special holiday bill for Monday only in "The Frame-Up," in which this star shows the value of laughing gas as motive power for a modern love story. The breathless suspense of "The Frame-Up" is sustained throughout the entire play. Co-starring on the same one-day bill at the Owl is Florence LaBarin in her six-act feature play "The Woman in White," an absorbing, well staged society drama of today. The photography of this picture is truly wonderful and the gowns displayed will arouse more than feminine attraction. The second episode of the thrilling serial, "A Daughter of Uncle Sam," will also be presented as well



AT THE MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

as a funny comedy.

On Wednesday and Thursday William S. Hart will be seen to advantage in his Triangle success, "Between Men," a story of the west and Wall Street. As a westerner Hart saves a financial ruin in Wall street a friend who has assisted him years before. Hart appears in his typical western part and scores a tremendous success. Mollie King will please all in the second chapter of the mystery serial, "The Mystery of the Double Cross," which weekly grows in interest. Another picture on the mid-week bill is "The Gray Seal" series.

On Friday and Saturday the Owl will present Ann Murdock in "The Imposter," a cleverly told story of an innocent little girl who is wrongfully sent to a man's apartment. Also on the closing bill of the week will be the closing episode of "The Last Express," the scientific intrigue serial with Helen Holmes in a daring role.

MANY STARS IN THE COMING ATTRACTIONS AT THE CROWN THEATRE

One of the big attractions coming to the Crown theatre will be David Belasco's great drama, "May Blossom," a heart interest story of the Civil war. The play is replete with many tense situations and prominent in the next a little girl plays in young and old alike. This play will interest young and old alike. Showing also at the Crown Sunday concert will be the latest episode of "Gloria's Romance," starring Billie Burke. Comedies and other plays will also be presented.

A special holiday bill will be given Monday only at the Crown theatre. Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno will appear in the leading role of their feature play, "A Magnificent Meddler." A story of a young reporter who changed over a frontier town to his own liking.

A big double feature program will be presented at the Crown theatre on Monday afternoon and evening. A big attraction will be the elaborate "Framing of Frank," in the leading role of which appears Charles Gunn, a young news reporter who is beaten up by thugs. The play has all the thrills and tense situations which are peculiar only to a newspaper story. Comedy and other plays will also be presented.

A splendid program has also been arranged for Wednesday and Thursday showings at the Crown theatre. Brynna Durnell will be seen in the leading role of the feature play, "The Golden Idol," a humorous romance of a happy-go-lucky vagabond and a millionaire's daughter. Another feature attraction on the same days is "The Man Trap," a story of mystery and intrigue, starring Herbert Rawlinson, the hero of "Come Thrill."

"Vengeance and the Woman," in the latest chapter, will be presented in addition to the other big numbers on the program for the middle of the week. William Duncan and Carol Holloway will appear in the leading roles of this gripping story.

The patrons of the Crown will be treated in the last episode of the patriotic serial, "Pearl of the Army," featuring Pearl White; and an unusual play which also strikes a patriotic note, "The Gown of Destiny," a Triangle feature with Alma Reubens in the leading role. She is supported by Walt Whitman. Other attractions have also been booked.

"Parentage," a big feature for everyone coming to Merrimack Square

The week's entertainment at the Merrimack Square theatre will start auspiciously with a big Sunday concert of special features on a splendid double feature bill, being presented continuously Sunday afternoon and evening. "The Wall" is one of these attractions which will draw many Sunday patrons to this theatre. The theme of the play is replete with pathos and sympathy which is made the most of by the all star cast which appears in the play. The other magnet is "Her Beloved Enemy," a play with a strong appeal, also with a cast of unusual strength. Many other plays which include comedies will also be shown at the continuous Sunday concert.

The big attraction of an unusual nature at the Merrimack Square theatre comes on the first part of the week, owing to the ruling of the fuel administrator which was made previous to the booking of this play it will be restricted to a two days' showing. It will be therefore, necessary to come early in order to see this play which has stirred every section of the country. It is "Parentage."

The subject chosen for this picture is as old as creation, and is without question one of the most vital, because it affects every man, woman and child in the universe. It is not a preachment, but a message. It is the most important topic in every household and has been, ever since man first started to be born. For centuries it has occupied its exalted place, and it will continue to remain there as long as we have the earth, the sky and the sea.

At first it might appear that "Parentage" is not a "romantic" production. But it is not on the other hand, it is one of the most dramatic entertainments shown on the screen since the motion picture camera was invented. It is a story which shows the effects of parents' lives upon their children, or sensations. The theme is beautiful, and the story surrounding it is one that might have been taken from your household, or the household of your neighbor. It is truth, without any attempt to exaggerate, and there are moments when the audience will laugh and others when eyes that are dry as the great Sahara will be moved to tears. It touches a responsive note in the human breast of every soul that knows the meaning of divine affection—and that is most of beautiful story dealing with fatherhood, motherhood and childhood. The narrative deals with such vital problems in home life that it presents an array of questions that patrons will be astounded at their comprehensiveness. It strikes a chord in the heart of every man and woman, young and old, and sends them back into the world, to think and think hard, and make them better for the thinking.

Producer Henley has picked an exceptionally strong cast to tell his story, which includes William Welsh, who did such excellent work in "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea," Anna Lehr, who as Mrs. Smith, does one of the finest characterizations of a mother ever seen on the screen—in fact her work recalls Emma Dunn in "Old Lady 11"—Bert Bushby, Matty Roubert, a young boy who has been starred in many films; Lois Alxander, one of the best child actresses in the picture; Gilbert Rooney; Barbara Castleman, one of the most beautiful women on the screen today, and Robert Smith, Jr.

An added attraction on Monday and Wednesday is the William S. Hart feature, "The Square Deal" in which Hart as usual makes a tremendous hit. Other plays will also be shown.

On the last three days at the Merrimack Square theatre Wallace Reid will entertain in the title role of his latest play, "Rimrock Jones" and Lew Fields will be seen in a character role in "The Corner Grocery."

AN "IRISH DAY" A FEATURE NEXT MONDAY AT THE ROYAL THEATRE

Five years ago, has the Royal theatre been in a position to offer such excellent programs as they are showing these days. Week in and week out brings better and still better pictures. Sunday, the leading attraction is a new Pathe play, in which the well-known child actress Marie Osborne is starred. She is quite a little democrat and does not mind bit acting with little ragged, colored boys, and in this picture the little "ligger" is again in evidence. The play is called "When Baby Forgot" and shows the little star in a serious role, in which a splendid story is entwined. The added attraction is "The Renaissance at Charleroi," a four act D. Henry story, a whimsical bit of fiction transferred to the screen in memory of America's greatest short story writer. Then the Mutual News film and a Christy comedy will complete the rattling, timely performance, continuous from 1 to 10 o'clock, as is usual on Sundays.

"Irish Day" on Monday only brings two heart-thrilling dramas of Irish life, in which comedy is not a stranger. Irish life and sentiment have been many times sung and poetized and these two pictures are all that we can expect of the warm-hearted, impulsive race. Harry Morey and a new, pretty and clever young actress, Vitagraph's latest acquisition in the movie star armament, Miss Clara Foster, will be seen in "His Own People," in which a bright-eyed Irish colleen plays the "devil" with the village blacksmith, till certain events make her uncover her hand and her true feelings and, of course, the smithy had her heart all of that time. This is rather a short synopsis, but you have



to see the splendid story, the clever acting and the beautiful Irish scenery, along with the dramatic drama, in order to appreciate its full value. Words are idle in describing a particularly clever bit of writing such as this one. Then Triangle will offer Bessie Barriscale, beloved of all movie fans all over the states, who is assisted by Charles Ray, Margery Wilson and other well-known ex-Triangle players, in "A Corner in Colosseum," another particularly bright bit of romantic Ireland in which the celebrated star is seen in one of the most bewitching roles she has ever attempted. The entire picture, is just one big rollicking piece of fun and frolic throughout—the story of a bright, happy Irish maid who plays all sorts of jokes on her ardent lover and even wears pants in her effort to rile him. You won't let your eyes wander from the screen for one moment while this picture is on. To complete the Monday show, a Big-V comedy and other attractions will be shown.

SINGING "CELEBRITIES" SOMETHING UNUSUAL AT KITH'S NEXT WEEK

Charles Kenna will be one of the features of the bill at the H. F. Keith theatre tomorrow afternoon and evening, giving his inimitable impersonation of a street fakir of bygone days. Kenna stands alone in this particular line of work. The Monarch Comedy Four will appear in a potpourri of pop selections, and Adele and Eva will alternate between popular and classical numbers, playing them on the violin and the piano accordion. Beaulmont & Arnold will sing and chatter, and there will be two other good acts.

On Monday there will be three performances at the theatre, or practically a continuous show from 1 p. m. to 10 p. m. The first performance will open at 1 p. m., and will continue till 7 o'clock. The second will begin at 7 o'clock and will run till 7 o'clock and the third will run from 7 to 10 o'clock. At each performance the feature picture, "Dodging a Million," with Mabel Normand in the big part, will be presented before the vaudeville acts. Regular week day prices will prevail on Monday.

A most unusual act will be the vaudeville headliner of the bill. It will be presented by Mrs. Dorcas "Celebrities," a collection of very capable singers who will not only impersonate characters in noted operas, but who will also impersonate famous singers in their favorite roles. Raoul Romio will be the "Caruso" and Mme. Gina de Sautels will be the "Emmy Destinn." Luigi Maniero will be "Mardine," Joseph Cavatore, "John McCormack," Nora Ritter, "Cecilia Farrar," Glad Adams, "Pol Planck" and Hazel Sabourin, "Lola Tetrazzini." Grace Lyon, "Louise Homer" and Signor Rainaldo Scala, "Antonio Scotti."

Good fun and plenty of unusual music will be provided by the Farrell Taylor trio, which is rated very high among vaudeville offerings. Farrell Taylor will have the principal part, that of the "African Duke," and Miss Beatrice Diamond will do some extraordinary saxophone work. Tam Carver will be the "maid" and Miss Carolea Diamond will play the harp.

"A Touch of Nature," to be presented by Daniel Roach and James McCurdy, is like no other skit on the stage. Briefly it tells of a countryman and his son who join a circus, but who do not like the life and who break away and start to walk back home. On the way they attempt to subsist by performing poorly learned sleight-of-hand tricks. It is comedy, with a touch of real life to it. Francis and Ross are two clever dancing boys, and Ruth Curtis is a peppery ragtime girl. Claude Rauf is a slack wire performer of note.

"THE MILE-A-MINUTE GIRLS" AT ACADEMY MONDAY AND WEDNESDAY

The attraction at the Academy Monday and Wednesday reveals in the speedy little of "The Mile-a-Minute Girls." Billy K. Wells latest contribution to burlesque. This show has been constructed mechanically and physically, for laughing purposes almost exclusively. There are moments during the unfolding of the story of the mishaps of the new district attorney when there comes a relaxation from the comedy, but by endless stream of laughter during these intervals only occur during the tangled dialect and comedy scenes of Harry Bentley, the eccentric German comedian; or the rendition of some popular ballad by Norma Bell, whose voice of unusual sweetness, unlimited tenderness and depth of feeling stamp her as a singer of real ability.

Helen Russell, the Sunbeam Sabret,



MISS GLADYS McLEOD The Talented Member of the New Emerson Players at the Opera House

In songs and soft shoe and acrobatic dancing, and the Belmont Four, whose singing carries us back to the days of real minstrelsy.

STRONG DOUBLE BILL AT JEWELL THEATRE, INCLUDING A JACK LONDON STORY

An extremely strong double-feature program is offered at the Jewell theatre for its Sunday entertainment this week.

The leading feature is one of Jack London's famous stories, entitled "Martin Eden." It is now presented in a six act photo-drama. The story is as follows: From the hard-won leadership of a hoodlum gang in Oakland, from a beachcomber's life in the South seas, and from the inferno of the stoker's life, Martin Eden, an unlearned sailor, wins his way to fame and fortune. But it is not until great odds have been conquered and much has been sacrificed that the goal is reached. And then it is too late. The odds are ridicule, poverty and lack of education. The great sacrifice is lost. During this period of his life he meets many interesting characters, one of which is a pretty, young girl. The end is complete surprise when he sails again for the old South seas.

The other feature to be shown on this bill is a Paramount production, entitled "The Race." This is a most thrilling photoplay in five acts. The story starts with a flash and as the plot rolls on through each succeeding act it becomes more and more intense until the final flash is seen. Many other good pictures will be included in the bill.

Next Monday only, William Farnum will be seen in a special Fox production, "The Price of Silence." Arrangements have been made for the present to have the amusements on Monday nights instead of Tuesdays, on which day all theatres are closed. Don't miss the fun next Monday night.

Opal Davis, aged 7, was sent from Brownsville to Clearsprings, Ind., recently, by mail. Her aunt took her to the postoffice and found that she was within the weight limit and could be sent for 25 cents worth of stamps. The little girl made the trip with the rural mail carrier and after the postoffice had made note of her arrival she was allowed to go to her home.

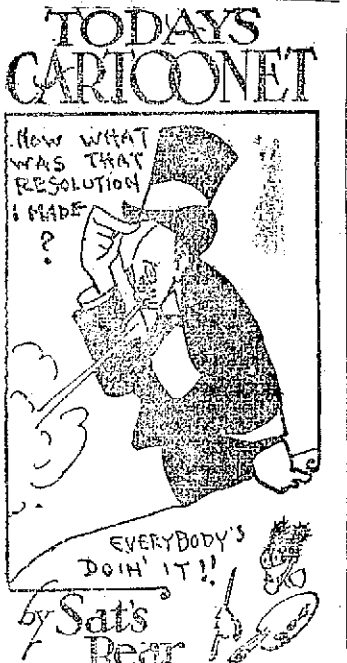
TUNES VOICE TO PATRIOTIC KEY

Miss Stella Power, acclaimed Australia's leading prima donna, has come to the United States for a concert tour



at the request of Miss. Melba. She offers her voice in the interests of patriotism.

The light of the north star is estimated to be 150 times stronger than that of the sun.



Somed movie fans are moved most by eyes, some by lips, others by a well modeled nose. The three Graces of the Gillespie family supply them all in the picture world. Margery, at the left, has the smile, Katherine, in the center, the disconcerting orbs and Enid the tantalizing nose. Take your choice, boys.

STYLES FOR THE STYLISH—HINTS FOR HOUSEKEEPERS—TIPS ON PRESERVING FOOD—WHAT WOMEN ARE DOING

BONNETS BIG AND LITTLE FOR THE SPRING DRIVE



BY BETTY BROWN

While snowflakes still are frequent visitors and shrouding furs are our warmest friends our feminine forward looking thoughts turn to that ever-delightful problem of the spring bonnet.

Milliners are fore-handed folk and prepare their gay and bewitching wares in time to tempt the eyes and purses of the south-fitting social butterflies, and also in time to set the shop windows ablaze with flower and waken dreams of summer wardrobes in winter-weary beholders.

Here is a group of creations in straw to show which way the fashion wind blows. The large and shady beauty at the top is of brass-

colored straw, its crown and brim top covered with velvet in deep golden brown—a bit of yellow and gold beaded ornament flat on the brim and a soft velvet bow perched atop the high crown are its only trimmings. It has all the graces of fine times, good color, and simplicity.

Below are four simple hats for street wear, a rough, pale straw with a belt of indigo moire ribbon slipped under its straw straps; a cap-like turban of rough straw with wool flowers; a wide-winged black hat with white feather puff balls; and a quaint poke of black satin with a ruffled ribbon edge that recalls the demure charm of our sunbonneted youth.

A Yarn About Yarn

We are dyeing thousands of pounds of wool every week to be used for the United States government and the American Red Cross. Some of this same wool made up into yarn, just the thing for sweaters, scarfs and helmets, is on sale at our office for seventy-five cents a full size skein. This is a value you haven't seen before.

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Phone 2653.

DEPENDABLE SERGE IN DEPENDABLE GOWN

By BETTY BROWN.

The always-ready gown for street wear, shopping, matinee—all the various occasions when women would be well dressed but not overdressed, has an invariable solution—either silk or serge. In this case it is serge, with touches of satin, depending for its trimmings on intricate braidings at the



wrists and about the bodice. A new idea in collars is the scarf-like fold of satin with its band of metallic ribbon, which is cast so gracefully over the shoulder and companions the half-trimming of the ash ends.

EASIER THAN MAKING HASH

From the kitchen to the meat shop is a short stride. Woman has taken it without hesitation. She can carve a tenderloin as well as she can make hash—better than some of our well



ODO

known boarding house ladies. That's the verdict from Seattle, where women have become butchers as a result of strike trouble and scarcity of man labor. Of course there's a growing shortage of housekeepers. But we can't have everything.

HER SUMMER HOME IS WAR HOSPITAL

A new portrait of Lady Alexandra, one of England's most beautiful noblemen, who is in charge of the



LADY ALEXANDRA

hospital in Sussex into which her summer home has been converted. Her husband is a captain at the front.

Clarence Lord, aged 27, of Cornish, N. H., took his first train ride recently. He has two sisters, who have never ridden on a train, although their father has been in the employ of the railroad for several years.

TIGHT SLEEVES AND WAISTCOAT

By BETTY BROWN.

The tight sleeve, the inner waistcoat, the long rever and the full, belted-in peplum are the distinguishing marks of the spring suit. Both waistcoat and sleeves are in line with the unwritten law of spring fashion designers to save wool. There is very little cloth in the new sleeve that fits



close, very close to the arm from shoulder to wrist, and the coat that spreads its revers several inches apart to show the white satin waistcoat beneath also conserves its bit in a few square inches of wool. In the pictured suit the waistline is a trifle high. The full peplum, dipping at the front and pointed, has large pouch pockets.

PALM BEACH SUIT OF ROUGH SILK

By BETTY BROWN.

For southern resort wear—and Palm Beach fashions forecast those of the northern Easter parades—the white suit of heavy silk or light wool is as popular as it is essential. Oyster white khaki kool, of which the costume in the photograph is made, has all the charm of a heavy rough silk which lends itself well to semi-tailored lines,



with a lightness of texture which suggests summer materials. This suit is one of the smartest designed for the Palm Beach season. The coat is of the new slip-over cut which suggests the sweater, with a self-lacing cord of the silk at the throat.

The collar and broad soft girle are of navy blue and white checked moire silk, the pocket slits and cuffs are lined with the same dark silk and the dark covered buttons add a chic bit of ornament. The skirt has a new touch in that the full side pleating is stitched tight at the hem line.

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Every Wednesday afternoon and evening.
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38 JOHN ST.
Successor to N. M. Watten.

PEPLUM RETURNS AND LONG REVER

By BETTY BROWN.

Spring tailored suits are appearing in the shop windows and are being visualized in the minds of prospective buyers long before the well-known crocus and justly-famed swallow dream of preparing for the spring drive. While the tired business man is getting a bit of outdoor exercise in snow min-



ing, his wife and daughters are engrossed in a study of the proper lines of the tailored suit that will be the annual fruit of the family purse ere long.

The designers have already sent forth the word and the pictured costume reveals their plans for the younger women. The new suits are close fitted above the waistline, have a very full peplum falling to the hip line, and show long revers on the coat, widening at the top and merging into flat square collars. There is often a white satin waistcoat with a convertible collar that covers the cloth collar or braces up into an imperative and dignified choker fashion.

GIRL IN TEENS AIDS WAR RELIEF

Youth is no bar to war service among the noblemen of England. Lady Pelham, who is still in her teens, is one of the most ardent war relief



LADY ELIZABETH PELHAM

workers in Britain. She is the elder of the two daughters of the Earl of Chichester. Her father is serving as a major in a Sussex regiment.

SEA GULL PERCHES ON PALM BEACH NYMPH'S CA



By BETTY BROWN.

Here's a Palm Beach water nymph who has found a rubber bathing cap near to her heart's desire. It is a jaunty turban of sea green rubber, bound tightly over the hair and heaped in becoming wave-like folds a-top her

head. A green rubber sea gull—guaranteed to "shed water like a duck" perches just above the sea nymph's brows.

This clever creation is the newest idea in the season's new bath cap. Would it not also be an appropriate hat for a woman hydroplane driver?

GIVES ALL TIME TO HOSPITAL WORK

Her husband, Earl Percy, who is at the front, has been mentioned several times for bravery, and the



COUNTESS PERCY

countess is giving her entire time as a supervising nurse in a London hospital.

Although the city of Panama is a cosmopolitan place, virtually every race being represented in its 60,000 inhabitants, there are no beggars except a few blind men.

HEADS NURSE CORPS OF U. S. ARMY

Over 1800 women of the army nurse corps are serving in the United States army in France and 2700 others are working in the army hospitals in this country.

The corps is just as much a part of the army as the field artillery. Many of those abroad will serve within range of German guns, and all must brave the Hun air raiders who love the shining mark of a hospital.

The commander of America's women soldiers is Miss Dora E. Thompson, whose official title is superintendent



DORA E. THOMPSON.

of the nurse corps. If nurses hold military rank corresponding to that of men, she would probably be a major general at least—for she is a corps commander in effect.

But in her office at Washington, surrounded by her staff, she suggests rather the head of a woman's college, or the principal of a high school.

Her task is enormous. She must recruit her corps of 4500 to 55,000 or so, to give the army the nursing force it will need.

I asked her to send a message to the young women of the country and tell them what they can do to help.

She says: "Every young woman of good physique who wants to help should enter a hospital training school at once. Every girl who enters a training school, and shows that she has the necessary qualities of a nurse, will in a short time be able to release a graduate nurse for the front."

A REASONABLE PLACE TO EAT
FOX'S LUNCH ROOM
TAILS FOR LADIES.
19 Bridge St. Next to Keith's Theatre.

LADIES' AND GENTS' FELT, VELOUR AND BEAVER HATS
Cleaned, dyed and relocked in the latest shapes.
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"J. A." 232 MERRIMACK ST.

BAKER'S COCOA HAS GREAT FOOD VALUE

THE food value of cocoa has been proven by centuries of use, and dietitians and physicians the world over are enthusiastic in their endorsements of it. It is said to contain more nourishment than beef, in a more readily assimilated form. The choice, however, should be a high-grade cocoa,—"Baker's" of course.

IT IS DELICIOUS, TOO
Trade-mark on every package

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FOR WOMAN AND THE HOME—HINTS FOR THE HOUSEHOLD—LATEST FASHION NOTES—FEMININE FANCIES

EMBROIDERY ON SPRING COAT

BY BETTY BROWN

"To save the wool" is the answer to all our questioning as to why so much silk is used in our new cloth coats. The wool is necessary for the clothing of arduous, and women folk who have worn silk from choice



so long may now continue to wear silk as a patriotic obligation. The lightweight topcoat is an important part of most spring wardrobes and the pictured model shows a full length coat of dark blue, with collar, cuffs, and broad embroidered band about the waist of satin in the same shades. A fetching little "knock-about" hat or rough braided straw with tiny silk and braid flowers adds touch to the air of the whole costume.

SATIN SLIP-ON WITH FRINGE

By BETTY BROWN.

Here is one of the new slip-on model coats that are having great vogue in Paris, a successor to the slip-on blouse of pleasant memory. This coat is of heavy flag-blue (Bleu de drap) satin, with a simple embroidered design



worked out in heavy silk cord of a lighter shade of blue. The coat itself is cut very low to show the high colored satin waistcoat in a contrasting shade. A special feature of this model is very deep fringe at the lower edge, worked out in the two-toned silk cords.

"THE MATTRESS THAT PUTS THEM TO SLEEP"

Have your feather bed made into a mattress.

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CANOPY FOR THE FALL WEDDING

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277 DUTTON ST. Phone 1313-W

Portraiture

The Marion Studio
ROBERT H. WOOD
Chalfont Bldg. Tel. 820

NO WEDDING RECEPTION OR BANQUET IS COMPLETE WITHOUT

SHARP'S ICE CREAM

LINGERIE ONLY A COLORFUL CAMOUFLAGE OF CONSERVATIVE UNDER-CLOTHING



By BETTY BROWN.

Do they really wear them? Yes, they do, though perhaps not in the interest of either conservation or conservatism. They're not using silk tissue and lace for canisoles solely to save thick cloth for soldiers, but when they can possibly afford it they put it on just for the sheer delight of decking themselves in perfectly fascinating lingerie. Their thrifty ancestors hoarded treasures of fine firm linen, wrapping the thick garments in blue paper to

keep them from turning yellow.

The none too thrifty modern girl also cherishes her boxes of intimate garments as her most prized possession, but not because there's the least danger that they will turn yellow. Few of them have substance to survive a rubbing. And anyway, most of them are pink to start with, unless they happen to be pale blue, or orchid or a delicate spring green. Color seems to satisfy many girls so much better than texture when it comes to combinations.

Beginning with the stockings, because so many girls put them on first, behold, how woman's hostility has shrunk to socks! Of course this saves considerable silk webbing for our armies, if they can use it. Most of the airy fairy garments pictured speak for themselves.

Whoever would outline them in words must have a brand new vocabulary. "Bloomers" and "light" are outgrown—"kalekers" are the modern fashion. The corset cover is outgrown, but then there's the under-bodice. And most of the skirt things which are suspended by simple ribbon straps are

now known as empire combinations. Odd little bodice jackets of lace or tinsel are donned for no possible purpose except to show off beautiful shoulders. And while the one-piece pajama suit is certainly striking, it is ungathered at the ankles and is frankly called trousers. These remarkable garments are made of heavy silk of gorgeous hue and trimmed with footbands of embroidery. A mandarin coat is proper with trousers. Corsets retain their ancient name

TRAMPED THROUGH ORIENTAL WILDS

Gulliver was a mere piker. As globe-trotters, Miss Doris E. Skinner (upper) and Miss Ruth H. O'Brien, California society girls, have the ancient peripatetic backed off the map. They have just completed a 10 months



walking trip throughout the most unfrequented parts of China, Japan and the Philippines. Instead of lamenting the fact that they had not been born boys, they demonstrated that petticoats need be no handicap in seeing the world off the beaten paths.

NEVER AS GOOD AS NOW

We have constant daily reminders that our service was never as complete as it is today. No lenses too complicated for us to make the very same day. We are the lowest that can say as much and do it. We mean by this that we can make any lenses from start to finish.

Mr. & Mrs. F. N. La Belle

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with the eyes of the present. Look ahead by having your sight insured by properly fitting glasses.

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Studio 607 Sun Building

Sweater Making Taught

LESSONS FREE
Large Assortment of Yarns
Mary Degan Gaffney
513 BRIDGE STREET
Need Goods Dry Goods

SEE

Chas. F. McGrath

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For Perfect Fitting Glasses
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DON'T FORGET TO VISIT OUR NEW BASEMENT

SPECIAL LOW PRICES IN CORSETS, MUSLIN UNDERWEAR, KNIT UNDERWEAR, HOSE, SKIRTS, HANDKERCHIEFS.

GIVE US MORE OF HER KIND

Man's inhumanity to man has found its saddest testimonial in the baggage room. Now woman—claiming to be more careful and considerate than man—is to have her inning. The



minee pies are to have a better chance in getting to their destination whole, and the cut glass isn't going to be battered by the bal iron. That's the reassuring promise of this fair Seattle baggage hustler, anyway. We hope when her kind arrives in Lowell she will have an equally high sense of responsibility.

WAR NURSE TAKES FIRST REST

Miss Phyllis Evelyn Goschen, who has been a war nurse in a London



HON. PHYLLIS GOSCHEN

hospital since the beginning of the war, is now taking her first rest. She is the daughter of the second Viscount Goschen.

Portraiture

The Marion Studio
ROBERT H. WOOD
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ROYAL BABES IN THE WOOD

A Vienna newspaper tells an interesting story concerning the two children shown in this picture—Princess Stephanie and Prince Rudolph. They are grandchildren of the ill-fated Archduke Rudolf and Princess Stephanie of Belgium—better known

SHE OFFERS HAIR TO AID LIBERTY



Nowadluk, fairest of Eskimo beauties in the Cape Prince of Wales region, Alaska, who is willing to sacrifice her marvelous hair if necessary to serve the cause of embattled democracy.

TELLER, Alaska, Jan. 26.—The Eskimo is in the war with both feet. The men are preferring their lives. The women what is equally precious to them—their hair.

This is the word which has come in from the icy barrens around Cape Prince of Wales, far to the north of Nome.

The fact that the native Alaskan is exempt from draft regulations is not a cause for rejoicing but one for lamentation to this sturdy folk of the Arctic.

Obliak, Adlowadluk and other chiefs have sent word to Great White

Father Wilson, pleading that they may be permitted to do their part in the conflict.

And Nowadluk, reigning beauty of the midnight land, has spoken for her sex, volunteering a sacrifice which only the elemental woman can appreciate.

She offered her crowning glory—the most magnificent head of hair in the Cape Prince of Wales region—to raise funds for the Red Cross.

But the Eskimo chiefs decided that Nowadluk, shorn of her raven tresses, would prove "bad medicine" for the fighting men of Alaska. They held consultation with the young men, and



as the Comptess Lonyay. They were spending Christmas at the Castle of Ploshkowitz when, out for a walk, they eluded their nurse and disappeared. Twenty-four hours later they were found, fast asleep. They said they were hunting their father, who is fighting on the Italian front.

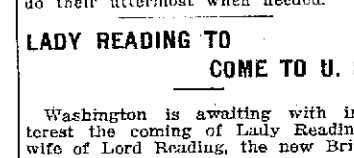
LADY READING TO COME TO U. S.

Washington is awaiting with interest the coming of Lady Reading, wife of Lord Reading, the new Brit-

ish ambassador to America. Lady Reading has always been popular in England and is expected to entertain extensively in Washington.

SISTER AND BROTHER BOTH SERVING

Lady Windsor-Chive and her brother, the heir to the Earldom of Plymouth, are both serving Great



LADY READING

walking trip throughout the most unfrequented parts of China, Japan and the Philippines. Instead of lamenting the fact that they had not been born boys, they demonstrated that petticoats need be no handicap in seeing the world off the beaten paths.

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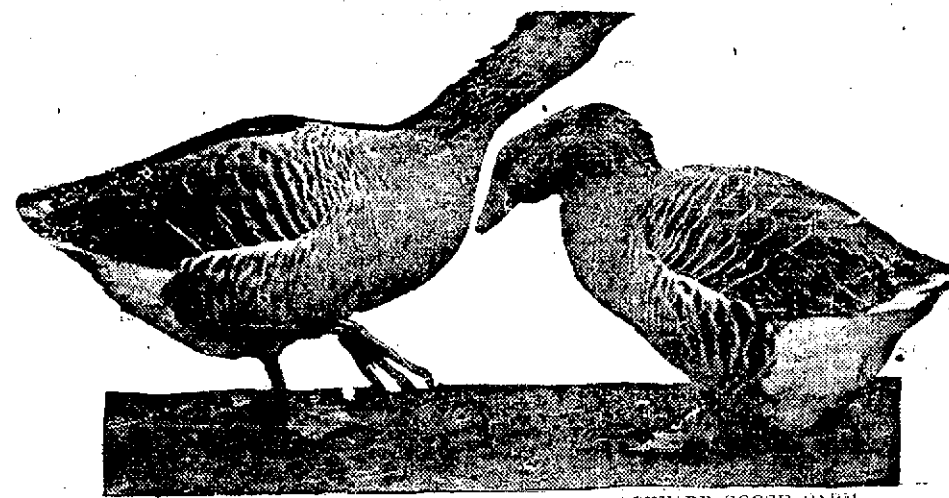
TIMELY FOOD TIPS

BIDDY BYES WARTIME MENUS

EAT, DRINK AND CONSERVE

THERE'S MONEY IN DUCKS AND GEESE

ALSO MEAT FOR DINNERS AND EGGS FOR OTHER MEALS OF THE INDUSTRIOUS BACKYARD FOOD PRODUCER



A PAIR OF PURE BRED GEESE THAT LIVE IN A BACKYARD GOOSE FARM.

Duck raising is to be recommended as a profitable source of revenue.

The beginner should start modestly, and increase his plant as his knowledge of the work increases.

It is not at all necessary that ducks should have access to water to be raised successfully, for they grow and thrive as readily without.

Growing ducks should be fed four times a day; mature ducks but twice a day.

A duck doesn't mind the cold if she can keep her feet warm. There must be a dry shelter for the duck to go to in rainy and wet weather.

Ducks need more room than hens, for they are constantly on the go, and cannot get the scratching exercise a hen receives in searching for food.

Ducklings can be raised with mother hens. Fewer duck eggs can be placed under a broody hen than chicken eggs.

The first three weeks of a duckling's life is the most critical. After that it

is hard to kill them—even with an axe. Let the duckling run with the hen until three or four weeks old. Then transfer them to the duck house, keeping them penned up in the house for two weeks. After that let them run from their house to their yard as they please. If not too many chickens are kept in the chicken yard a few ducks can be turned into that with their own quarters, made of a good-sized box.

Ducks should be fed soft, mushy foods, as they have no crops like chickens. They eat grass, vegetables and animal matter. Little grain should be fed.

Feed ducklings on a mixture of bread crumbs, cornmeal, with a trace of sand, four times a day.

Ducks need grit and oyster shell and fresh drinking water.

Goose raising requires more room than ducks. About the smallest space available is a vast lot, although persons living near the city limits can

make use of nearby fields.

The feathers of geese are an important source of revenue. A goose will average about one pound of feathers a year. Feathers may be plucked when there is no blood in the ends of the quills. They will then leave the flesh without hard pulling.

Hens can be used for hatching goose eggs and for rearing the young.

Grass, cornmeal, beef scraps and anything that is left from the table will feed geese.

At 10 weeks of age goslings are ready for the market. Young geese may be marketed in October.

The house for geese may be built on simple lines like the duck house, but allowing more room for each bird. They need a yard in which to exercise, and nests larger than hen's nests.

Geese can get along with water in which to swim like every other

bird need drinking water always before them.

Union Water company announced that it had secured the great national food production and conservation campaign. It would give free water to all of its customers in Denver who would consent to a vacant lot into a vegetable garden department and that it had arranged with myself to take charge of its garden work.

The general garden department of the company organized with myself in charge, Miss Maud Walker as clerk and stenographer and Mrs. Martha A. Shute and Mr. E. Wentworth as visiting gardeners.

"In all the water company issued 4621 permits for vacant lot gardens. This was in addition and entirely separate from the water licenses issued in the usual way. Four thousand six hundred and twenty-one lots are nearly equivalent to 332 acres, which gives some idea of the amount of new ground last season devoted to garden purposes. Besides this, probably two-thirds of the 30,123 paid water licenses provided for garden irrigation in back yards or elsewhere. Those who took pains to observe estimated that there were more than 5000 dry land gardens in the city. So in all it was estimated that there were more than 10,000 gardens in the city last summer. This was a magnificent showing, provided an immense addition to the food supply of Denver, and therefore of the state and nation.

"The sudden expansion of the garden industry naturally found the seed houses unprepared to meet the unusual demands. Several of the seed houses sold their regular stock and demand of seeds at a cent and a half rate when ordered through the schools in the wholesale lots.

"Those best qualified to judge, estimate that with all the new ground completely irrigated and watered, there were still left 30,000 acres in Denver to grow weeds, breed disease and mar the beauty of the city.

"The water company engaged Miss Susan Thompson, domestic science expert of the South Side high school to give a series of lectures and demonstrations on the subject of canning, drying and other methods of food preservation.

"The Denver Gas & Electric Light company contributed a hall and cooking equipment for the meetings. Miss Thompson gave 31 lectures and demonstrations, showing how to take care of all sorts of vegetables and fruits by the most approved and scientific methods. Between five and six thousand women attended these lectures and learned away the knowledge of what to do themselves, and the ability to help their neighbors in the preservation of garden products, which was information very badly needed in many cases.

"As the golden autumn approached, it became apparent that the Denver disappointment and individual deserts had been a remarkable success. Hard work, persistent effort and American initiative to dare new things had completely justified and rewarded it. It was estimated that fully \$2,000,000 worth of vegetables had been grown and that amount of food added to the national supply, a most satisfactory and gratifying garden crop was the potato.

"The use of more potatoes for lunch- on should be a simple matter, in the opinion of specialists of the department of agriculture, since practically all Americans like potatoes and since there are numerous ways in which the tubers may be prepared to avoid a sameness in the diet. Potatoes, even in their simplest forms—baked and boiled—make good luncheon dishes. They may also be used for making a variety of dishes, such as creamed and scalloped potatoes, with or without cheese; stuffed potatoes; potato croquettes, and so on. Combination dishes, such as hash, meat pie with potato bottom, and so on, in which a considerable amount of potatoes is used with other foods, may constitute practically an entire luncheon, being hearty enough to serve for the purpose with a little salad or fruit or sweets.

"The following recipes for potato dishes are a few of the many which the department will find useful in preparing supper or luncheon:

PAN-FRIED POTATOES
Cut cold boiled potatoes into quarters, and fry in a pan with a little butter. When light brown, heap on side of pan; let stand a few minutes, then loosen with a knife and turn out on a platter. Serve for the purpose with a little salad or fruit or sweets.

POTATO AND PORK STEW
Three or four slices salt pork cut in small pieces, 4 medium sized potatoes, 1 onion, 1/2 cup water, 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon pepper.

Put the pork in a deep frying pan until it is light brown, then to the pork and fat add the potatoes cut in 1/2-inch slices, and thinly sliced onion and seasonings. Add the water, cover closely and cook until the potatoes and onions are soft. The mixture should be stirred occasionally in order that the pork and vegetables may be thoroughly mixed. The stew, as it was called in old times—or it is an old-fashioned dish—should be moist but not thin.

SCALLOPED POTATOES
Wash and pare potatoes, let them soak for half hour, and cut in 1/2-inch slices. Butter a baking dish, put in a layer of the sliced potatoes, sprinkle with salt and pepper, dredge with flour, and dot over with 1/2 tablespoon of butter. Repeat until the baking dish is nearly filled, then cover with hot milk. Bake 1 1/2 hours in a moderate oven, or place on the back of the stove and cook slowly.

POTATO SALAD
Cut cold boiled potatoes into half-inch cubes and season with salt and pepper, or a few drops of onion juice if desired. Heavy cream or mayonnaise and pour over all a cooked salad dressing, and, if one wishes, garnish around edge with a circle of lettuce and hard boiled eggs.

Put a cupful of diced cold boiled potatoes and 2 tablespoons chopped parsley or cheese, carrots and a little chopped celery leaf may be used if preferred.

Put the cooked or canned left-over vegetables may be attractively mixed for salads. Diced turnips and carrots are often used in potato salad. Left-over beans, peas, etc., with finely diced potato may be used in all tomato cups and served with any preferred dressing.

COOKED SALAD DRESSING
Two eggs, 3 tablespoons vinegar, 3 tablespoons water (cold), 1/2 teaspoon salt, 1/2 teaspoon sugar, 1/2 teaspoon mustard, if desired.

Beat the eggs until light, then add salt, sugar, mustard, water and vinegar and beat thoroughly. Cook over boiling water until thick, stirring constantly. Pour the hot dressing over cold potatoes, and set away until cold. If preferred, one can let the dressing set cold before using it, and this is best

TODAY'S RATION FOR COMPANY M WILL BE FIVE BEANS

The army cook who got that order faintly dead away—and he is a strong man, too. Beans are beans, as any army chef knows, but these things—well, they seemed to be in the pink elephant class. They're called the Guinness butter bean, originated in Australia and introduced into the American back yard by Dr. R. F. Tisdale of Oakland, Cal. Five or six are actually one here shown, huddled so confidently in the young lady's arms, weighed 23 pounds, was 30 inches long and six inches through. It is boiled like squash, or fried like an egg plant. One bean will make soup for 17 people. Brakeman—please shove a freight car this way.

EAT MORE POTATOES AND LESS WHEAT BREAD

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The eating of more potatoes for supper or for luncheon if the family is accustomed to have dinner at night, is a suggestion of the United States department of agriculture, in order that the tremendous crop of tubers produced in the United States this year may be utilized as fully as possible and spoilage avoided. Such increased use should, at the same time, bring about a saving of grain since one common result of eating more potatoes is the eating of less wheat bread which is a reasonable suggestion when one remembers that both of them are used as a source of starch in the diet. This reduction in grain consumption is desirable, the department points out, and there is great need of grain for support to our soldiers and to the soldiers and civilians of other countries engaged with us in the war against Germany.

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PRODUCING FOOD IN THE BACKYARD IN 1918

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan.—How shall we get ready for home gardening activities in 1918 is a question now reaching the United States department of agriculture from all sections. To these questioners the department is giving the following advice:

Determine the location and the area to be planted to vegetables as soon as practicable. Clear it of rubbish and as material suitable for a compost heap is available, start one. Arrange, if possible, for the necessary fertilizer for the season's garden from local sources such as stables, streets, or abattoirs. Add these materials to the compost heap so as to insure as large a supply as possible of suitable material with the smallest practicable use of commercial fertilizers. This is desirable to insure plant food and to save expense. Commercial fertilizers are scarce and high and in garden work even when such materials are abundant and relatively cheap, they cannot entirely replace stable manure and compost. Each city or town should be able to supply the major part of the needs of its gardening population in the fertilizers produced within its limits are hushanded for their use.

Get Seeds Early
As soon as the spring catalogues are available, select the list of seeds needed to plant the area to be used for gardening. In choosing the list, have in mind the selection of those sorts which the family relished most, and determine the quantity with care in order that only the seed necessary to make the crop be purchased. The supply of some of the important varieties of garden seeds is limited and in order that all may obtain the variety needed to meet their needs, everyone should co-operate to make the supply available produce a maximum crop.

Place your seed orders early.
In planning the garden have due regard to supplying the family with fresh vegetables as well as those desired for canning or drying, but refrain from entering the field of commercial vegetable production unless you are an experienced practical gardener with suitable soil and location and adequate capital to finance the operation.

Plan Your Garden in Advance
In planning the garden have due regard to supplying the family with fresh vegetables as well as those desired for canning or drying, but refrain from entering the field of commercial vegetable production unless you are an experienced practical gardener with suitable soil and location and adequate capital to finance the operation.

Secure Farmers' Bulletin No. 818
"The Small Vegetable Garden" and books on gardening and prepare yourself to make every seed count.

Why Not a Gardener's Club?
The experienced gardeners of a neighborhood will find profit as well as pleasure in the formation of a local garden club. The meetings can be conducted on the basis of experience meetings to the mutual advantage of all, beginners would take advantage of the experience of successful local gardeners in planning their operations. Many valuable hints can thus be obtained that can not be found in books or magazines. Gardening in these times it is not only a privilege but a duty to pass on the results of garden experience when such experience may save another from error or increase his chances of success.

The effort should be to provide for one's needs only.
Plant proved sorts in sufficient quantity only to supply the table and to meet the canning and drying requirements. Make the seed supply 100 per cent efficient.

Use the local fertilizer supply
by beginning early to accumulate manure and other materials for a full year's gardening. The sorts that did best for you last year and how you treated them to secure best results. Point out the "don'ts" as well as the "do's" in gardening. Help the other fellow to help himself.

BOYS AND GIRLS CAN EARN MONEY RAISING PIGEONS

YOUTHFUL EXPERT TELLS HOW AND WHAT TO DO



FRED SCHMIDT WITH SOME PRIZE-WINNING PIGEONS.

turned loose and will come back home after flying around for blocks. The female pigeon lays two eggs and hatches them. It takes three weeks to hatch the eggs, and a month later you can sell the squabs at the meat market for 35 cents apiece. But I kill and dress them myself and sell out, or any other grain, bread crumbs, cents to 75 cents each.

You can start from three to five pairs of squabs from each pair of old pigeons you have. Sometimes you get

more. But never more than two at a time.

A small box with finely ground dried leaves makes a good nest.

A pair of good pigeons to start with costs from \$2 to \$5 depending upon the breed. Well bred pigeons lay better and produce better squabs than scrubs.

You can feed them ground corn, or any other grain, bread crumbs, cooked scraps left over from the table. Feed them three times a day, just as much as they will pick up, without leaving any. They must have fresh water all day, where they can get it easily. In cold weather you can use one of the patent water cans sold in stores which keep the water from freezing.

A boy who wants to work up to a good sized pigeon business should not sell any squabs the first year, and maybe not the second, keeping the squabs until they grow up and mate. Starting with but one pair he would have a dozen in a year and four or five dozen in two years.

After a week or so they may be

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DESSERTS TO FOIL THE SIX-CENT EGG

In the midst of our first war-time winter we find ourselves facing the problem of sharply cutting the family's meat ration by request of the government, and then, turning to our time-tried food friend, the egg, for consolation and aid, we find him hedged about with "keep-off" dollar signs.

Here are desserts made without egg and requiring but small amounts of sugar.

FRUIT ROLL
Mix together 2 cupfuls of whole wheat flour, 4 tablespoonfuls of baking powder and 1-2 teaspoonful of salt, and sift together twice. With the finger tips work in 2 tablespoonfuls of vegetable fat, gradually adding 2-3 of a cupful of skim milk and mixing it into a soft dough. Roll up sheet as for jelly roll, cut off in one-inch slices and bake in hot oven for 15 minutes.

EGGLESS TAPIOCA PUDDING
Soak 1-2 cupful of pearl tapioca in cold water for two hours. Scald 4 cupfuls of milk and pour over 1-2 cupful yellow corn-meal, and add 2-3 of a cupful of molasses or corn syrup, 1-2 teaspoonfuls salt, and 3 tablespoonfuls of vegetable fat. Put the mixture in a double boiler for 20 minutes and then stir in the soaked tapioca from which the water has been drained. Drain the mixture into a greased baking dish and pour over it 1 cupful of skim milk, without stirring. Bake an hour and a quarter in a moderate oven and serve with canned fruit juice.

WARTIME MEALS FOR A WEEK
Now, if ever, come the days when meals are more than pleasant necessary breaks in the day's routine. To the housewife at least, they are a serious business, requiring an immense amount of effort and thought.

The wartime menus are based on the five primary food groups, with an attempt to have a representative from each class in every meal, and approximately correct proportions of the mineral foods (fruits and vegetables); proteins (meats and meat substitutes); starches (bread and cereals); sugars (syrups, candies, etc.); and fats (vegetable and animal fats and oils); distributed through the three meals of the day. The menus include the wheatless and meatless recipes recommended by the Sun.

SUNDAY
Breakfast—Dried apricots stewed with raisins, uncooked cereal with whole milk, rice waffles, maple syrup, coffee.

Luncheon—Chicken broth with rice, roast chicken with dressing, baked sweet potatoes, creamed onions, canned tomato and celery salad, apple pudding.

Supper—Cornmeal mush and milk, home-canned blackberries, fresh gingerbread.

MONDAY
Breakfast—Baked apple, uncooked cereal with whole milk, fried mush with honey, cocoa.

Luncheon—Vegetable soup, corn crackers, canned pear and cheese salad, cookies.

Dinner—Chicken and rice croquettes (left-over) with tomato sauce, buttered carrots, head lettuce salad, sponge cake with raisins and hot caramel sauce.

TUESDAY
Breakfast—Sliced oranges, farina with whole milk, toast, coffee.

Luncheon—Codfish cutlets, hot corn gems, sliced pineapple, tea.

Dinner—Barley soup, rice and peanut loaf with white sauce, baked potato, pickled beets, chocolate tapioca with cream.

WEDNESDAY
Breakfast—Stewed prunes, oatmeal with whole milk, creamed chopped beef or graham toast, coffee.

Luncheon—Scotch soup, corn crackers, rice drop biscuit, marmalade or jelly, tea.

Dinner—Rabbit chowder, oatmeal bread, celery and green pepper salad, cornstarch pudding.

THURSDAY
Breakfast—Apple sauce, cornmeal

HEARTY SOUPS FOR THE NOON LUNCH

A good soup is the best substitute for meat at the noon lunch. The first two soups are recommended by the United States food administration.

PEANUT SOUP
One pint skim milk, 1 pint of water, 6 tablespoonfuls of peanut butter, salt, taste, 2 teaspoonfuls vegetable oil, and 2 teaspoonfuls whole wheat flour. Heat the combined milk and water lukewarm and add the peanut butter mashed to a smooth paste with a little milk. Salt the mixture to taste and thicken with the oil mixed with the flour. Bring soup to boiling point and serve with cornmeal crackers.

SCOTCH SOUP
To 2-1/2 quarts of water add 1-1/4 cupfuls of rolled oats, 5 potato peels, salt and diced, 2 sliced onions and 1-2 tablespoonful each of salt and pepper. Cook mixture 30 minutes. Brown 2 tablespoonfuls vegetable fat with 2 tablespoonfuls of flour and add to soup, cooking until thick. Serve with cornmeal crackers.

CREAM OF PEA SOUP
Cook 1 cupful of dried peas in 1 cupful of water and 1-2 teaspoonful of sugar until peas are tender. Strain off water and rub the pea pulp through a colander, then melt 2 tablespoonfuls of butter and add to it 2 tablespoonfuls of flour, 1 teaspoonful salt and 1-4 teaspoonful pepper. Mix thoroughly, add slowly to 2 cupfuls of milk, boiling for 1 minute. Then add pulp and liquid from the cooked peas and boil 1 minute longer. Serve with toasted cheese sandwich.

HERE IS THE WAY DENVER PUT OVER A BIG FOOD PRODUCTION CAMPAIGN

Communities throughout the country are organizing for community war garden work for 1918 and thousands of inquiries are being made of the war food garden commission at Washington for suggestions as to how to proceed.

Wonderful campaigns were conducted last year by the Backyard and Vacant Lot Garden association at Newark, N. J., the Trenton emergency food garden commission at Trenton, N. J., the Cleveland, O., mayor's war garden committee, the Vacant Lot association in Philadelphia, and many others. These stand as fine examples of what community effort will do.

In Denver, Colo., a campaign was handled by Prof. P. L. Clarke of the Berkeley school, the Denver Union War company and the newspapers, which in the opinion of Charles Rathrop Pack, president of the war food garden commission, is as fine an example of combined community effort as can be found anywhere in the country. Two million dollars' worth of vegetables was raised. The national commission sent its war garden primers just as it is doing this year to the schools, the newspapers, the libraries and the individuals needing them.

In order to help other communities which are planning war garden planting and community effort in food production, the war food garden commission, which sent for garden primers to the water company, sent out for their instruction and guidance a part of the report of Prof. Clarke as follows:

"Sunday, March 18, 1917, the Denver

number of the schools held local garden exhibits. Children were invited to bring their best vegetables and flowers and arrange them for display in halls, classrooms or neighboring buildings. Most of these exhibits showed an intelligence of garden products that surprised all visitors.

THE LOWELL SUN

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor
-SEN. BUILDING, MERRIMACK SQUARE, LOWELL, MASS.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published herein.

GERMANY DEFIANT

Germany has replied seriatim to the fourteen main points in the peace terms as laid down by President Wilson and has peremptorily rejected all of them except those which would be advantageous to the central powers. These are open covenants, freedom of the seas, equality in trade conditions among nations associating themselves for the maintenance of peace and in a conditional way the reduction of armaments after all other questions are settled. But as to the evacuation of occupied territory, the restoration of conquered kingdoms, the independence of Belgium, Poland, and in fact every other condition mentioned by President Wilson is scouted by Germany.

The chancellor states that as the allies refused to take part in the peace negotiations with Russia, the bargaining between Germany and Russia now concerns only these two nations. As to Alsace and Lorraine, these provinces are held to be German and cannot, the chancellor holds, enter into the peace settlement.

Thus it appears that Germany will not yield anything for sake of peace and therefore the allies must prepare for the final chapter in the great war, one which in all probability will be the most terrible of all.

The situation shows Germany greatly strengthened by the withdrawal of Russia, whose refusal to accept the German terms amounts to nothing so long as the Russians are unable to defend their territory in arms. The cessation of hostilities have Germany the opportunity she wanted to mass all her forces on the western front for a final effort to break through and go on to Paris.

TO STOP ADVERTISING FOOD

House Bill No. 496 is the title of a bill now before the legislature, the purpose of which is to prohibit the advertising of all food stuffs. It is difficult to understand the motive of such a measure inasmuch as the merchants who sell food have as much right to advertise as have the merchants who sell cloth or shoes or hardware. Moreover, the right to advertise food or any other commodity legally offered for sale is one which the legislature cannot take away from any citizen. As well might the general court forbid a man to put up a sign over the door of his place of business.

Just read the text of this bill:

"Section 1. It shall be unlawful to advertise in any magazine, newspaper, printed circular, or by billboard, electric signs or other signs, except signs on the premises where the article is made or sold, for the purpose of promoting the sale of any article of food.

"Section 2. Any person directly or indirectly violating any provision of this act shall be punished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dollars for each offense."

Food advertisements are beneficial to the public as they give reliable information on the current market prices. This prevents stores that do not advertise from imposing on purchasers. Such advertising is a means of keeping the prices of food down to the lowest level.

Since the railroad "milkling bills" have disappeared, some members of the legislature find it difficult to evolve an idea by which they can get their names before the public as sponsor of a bill supposed to be in the interest of the people.

The author of this bill must have felt the paucity of material since he hit upon a subject so utterly foolish.

TRIBUTE TO OUR SOLDIERS

General Pershing pairs a fine tribute to the conduct of the soldiers under his command in France in refutation of vile slanders published in the country by sensational writers in order to arouse public indignation. General Pershing says:

"There has never been a similar body of men to lead in clean lives as our American soldiers in France. They have entered this war with the highest devotion to duty and with no other idea than to perform these duties in the most efficient manner possible. They fully realize their obligation to their own people, their friends and the country."

"A rigid program of instruction is carried out daily with traditional American enthusiasm. Engaged in healthy, interesting exercise in the open air with simple diets, officers and men, like trained athletes, are ready for their task. Exhilarated by the use of strong drink and protected by strict regulations against sexual evils, and supported by their own moral courage, their good behavior is the subject of most favorable comments, especially by our allies."

"American mothers may rest assured that their sons are a credit to them and to the nation and that they will look forward to the proud day when on the battlefield these splendid men will shed a new luster on American manhood."

The soldiers who are to go to France from the various training camps will doubtless be equally worthy of praise for good conduct and self-restraint.

AFTER-THE-WAR PLANS

H. G. Wells, the noted English writer, has properly stirred up the British reactionaries, especially those of the Lansdowne ilk, by a roast in the raw and presentation of what he sees as the British "Main Aims" in the war. He puts his "Main Aims" thus:

"Eastern Europe—crowned republics it might be in some cases, but in no case too much crowned—that we should join with those thus liberalized powers and with our allies and with the neutrals in one great League of Nations, trading freely with one another, guaranteeing each other freedom, and maintaining a world-wide peace and disarmament and a new reign of law for mankind."

We believe there will be fewer crowned heads after the war and if new states are erected or present small nationalities given their independence the crown feature may be omitted. Yet if we are to judge from Russia a limited monarchy would be better—at least until they have learned something of representative government.

STAND BY WILSON

At a time when the whole country was content Senator Stone for motives known only to himself comes forward to stir up dirty political turmoil; and the other side imports that professional villifier of all men and measures not his, Roosevelt, to add his meanness to the foul muss, and thus, perhaps, recover his standing as a republican partisan.

The spirit which prevailed in the recent investigation was the outgrowth of party hostility and, in some cases, personal malignity. President Wilson is justified in spitting with that party of congress that wants a split for political sake. He is wholly excusable for bursting forth with the public declaration that the political move springs out of opposition to the administration's whole policy rather than out of any serious intention to reform its practice.

The country will stand behind the president. It wants war business, not political vaudeville, with Stone, Penrose, Roosevelt and their ilk as chief performers. Patriotic Americans will stand by the president.

WAITING FOR COAL

It is claimed there are 40,000 carloads of munitions and supplies awaiting shipment at Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Newport News and Norfolk. Of this vast amount, 30,000 are for Pershing and for the British, French and Italian governments.

We can hardly believe that the condition is quite so bad although it might have been before the issuance of the coal order. If it is, then it is no wonder there is a freight blockade. The cars are tied up awaiting the transfer of their contents to the ships; the ships cannot move without coal. Thus the immediate trouble is a question of coal and more coal. In addition there is need of more cars which cannot be provided for some time to come.

THE TEXTILE SCHOOL

Under the provisions of the new anti-aid amendment, the state will have to take over the control of the Lowell Textile school, buildings and all. The city of Lowell and the local trustees of the school did a great deal to make the institution what it is; and if the state takes charge, the pupils of Lowell should have some special consideration.

GET NEW KIDNEYS

The kidneys are the most overworked organs of the human body, and when they fail in their work of filtering out and throwing off the poisons developed in the system, things begin to happen. One of the first warnings is pain or stiffness in the lower part of the back; highly colored urine; loss of appetite; indigestion; irritation, or even stone in the bladder. These symptoms indicate a condition that may lead to that fatal renal malady, Bright's disease, for which there is said to be no cure.

You can almost certainly find immediate relief in GOLD MEDAL Filtrium Oil Capsules. For more than 200 years this famous preparation has been an unfailing remedy for all kidney, bladder and urinary troubles. Get it at any drug store, and if it does not give you almost immediate relief, your money will be refunded. Be sure you get the GOLD MEDAL brand. None other genuine. In boxes, three sizes.

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"We should insist upon Germany becoming free and democratic, that is to say, in effect if not in form, republicans, and upon a series of national republics, Polish, Hungarian, Serbian, Croatian, Bulgarian, and the like, in

consideration over those who come from other cities. The state, however, does not as a rule make exceptions in such cases. No such exceptions will be made unless incorporated in the act by which the institution is to be transferred to the state.

Former President Taft got a most cordial reception at Camp Devens. He deserved it. Mr. Taft is a thoroughly patriotic man but he could not hold his popularity as president because he did not play the political game while his opponent on the republican side was a past master in the game of politics.

American editors limited to one edition on Mondays might consider Petrograd editors whose papers are wholly suppressed when they get stories of Germans assassinating Russian patriots in their beds.

SEEN AND HEARD

A little girl writing to the editor of this column suggests that the Fletcher street car line be renamed "Hesitation line."

Laugh at your own troubles, as the philosophers advise, but remember that you run a risk when you laugh at other people's troubles.

Sometimes, if a girl should tell you the frank truth when you tell her that she has pretty eyes, she would reply artlessly: "I know it."

Business ability is the faculty that enables a man, when you go to him to borrow money, to borrow a quarter of you before you go.

The two gentlemen who waited for a Fletcher street car Thursday afternoon to carry them to the scene of the sales stables fire in Rock street are said not to have seen the fire.

"My friend, there is really no excuse for your not looking neat and clean."

"Sorry, mister," explained Flooding Peter, "but I'm conserving my bit along with the rest of de folks. You jes' happened to lift me with my soapless day."

Q.E.D.

Patience—There, now, I've spilled some salt.

Patience—What of it?

"It's a sure sign of a quarrel."

"It's nothing of the kind."

"Yes, it is, too. I never saw anyone spill salt that a quarrel didn't follow."

"That's nonsense."

"It's not nonsense."

"Yes, it is, and you're silly."

"It's you that's silly."

"You make me tired."

"And you make me sick."

"The idea."

"Yes, the idea."

"Pooh!"

"Pooh, you!"

Slow curtain.—Yonkers Statesman.

Has No Dependents Now

When he was a civilian strolling about our town by day and by night he was, he now admits, reasonably intimate with John Barleycorn, according to "it" at several different places, according to where he happened to be when he wanted "it." Now he's in the army, one of those fellows who took his medicine promptly, filed no claim for exemption, said he was glad to go and do his bit and lived up to his promise.

Once in the army it became apparent to him that the man who makes good and stands the best chance to move up the line in military standing is the man who forgets John Barleycorn on any and all occasions. He did so and has been making good. So he writes to a friend in a jovial tone: "I and John Barleycorn are strangers now. When I was at home if anyone really had asked me if I had dependents I would have been obliged to answer, 'Yes, three drug stores—the places when I used to buy mine.'"

Poverty vs. Wealth

Simon Simons, the closest man in Pittsburgh, was downright worried. That young sport, Charley Bang, was sending presents to Luella Bang, and Simons knew that it was high time for him to go and do likewise. His reflections were painful.

While he was standing looking in the window of Hoffooster's florist shop, wondering how many assorted flowers he could buy for about 15 cents, Charley Bang strode inside. Simon Simons waited till he came out again and then went in and asked:

"Some flowers were to be ordered for Miss Duds, Lane street and Street

MILLARD F. WOOD
JEWELER AND DIAMOND EXPERT
104 MERRIMACK ST.

Diamonds Exchanged

From time to time we have persons who either have many small diamonds or one diamond, the size, brilliancy, etc., of which is unsatisfactory to them, come to us to inquire as to whether or not we would take the diamonds they have and allow them full value for the same in exchange for one of our fine Wesselton Diamonds. This we gladly do, at all times, although our practice of doing so is not generally known.

Perhaps you now have a diamond or several small diamonds that you would like to give in part payment for one or more of our better diamonds; if you have, bring them in and let us value them for you, and show you the high-quality Wesselton we carry. We guarantee to allow you at all times the actual present market price of your diamonds and most willingly will return, without quibbling, diamonds taken in exchange, the owner of which shows the least dissatisfaction with the value we place upon them.

lane, today. Have they been ordered yet?"

"Young man just now got through ordering 'em," replied old man Hoffooster innocently. "Merican beauties, too. Beauties."

"Is there a pawnshop near here?" asked Simon Simons.

"Avenue street and Boulevard avenue," directed Hoffooster.

Simon Simons rushed there, paid 10 cents for the loan of a rusty revolver for half an hour, rushed back just in time to catch Hoffooster's 12-year-old messenger boy issuing forth with Charley Bang's drawers, followed him to the first dark corner, held him up with the rusty revolver while he opened the box and substituted his own card for Charley Bang's, and then rushed back with the revolver so as to be on time to get all his deposit back.—Detroit Free Press.

Delightful Adventures

I went into a restaurant—it was a meatless day.

And when I ordered steak to eat, the waiter said me nay.

I ordered mush and milk, and ate until I had a cramp.

Then took the quarter I had saved and bought a Savings stamp.

I went into the grocery, some fine Twas wheatsless day—I quailed before the man's accusing eye;

So for dessert that night, we ate of prunes, all dark and damp—

And with the two bits we had saved I bought a Savings stamp.

I sought a moving picture show, where lovely girls are starred;

But it was headless Monday and the

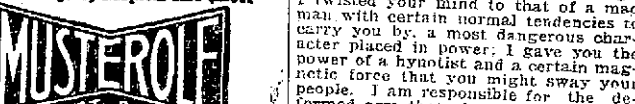
A RAW, SORE THROAT

Eases Quickly When You Apply a Little Musteroil.

And Musteroil won't blister like the old-fashioned mustard plaster. Just spread it on with your fingers. It penetrates to the sore spot with a gentle tingle, loosens the congestion and draws out the soreness and pain.

Musteroil is a clean, white ointment made with oil of mustard. It is fine for quick relief from sore throat, bronchitis, tonsillitis, croup, stiff neck, asthma, neuralgia, headache, congestion, pleurisy, rheumatism, lumbago, pains and aches of the back or joints, sprains, sore muscles, bruises, chilblains, frost-bites, colds on the chest (if often prevents pneumonia). Nothing like Musteroil for croupy children. Keep it handy for instant use.

30c and 60c jars, hospital size \$2.50.



The Sun prints the news of the world when it is news and only such news as is fit to print. It is a clean family newspaper.

JUST WHAT YOU NEED
To Keep You Warm
and Dry

- HEAVY MACKINAW.....\$7.50
- BEACH JACKETS.....\$3.00
- ANGORA MUFLERS.....75c
- MEN'S NO. 1 RUBBERS.....\$1.25
- MEN'S PURE GUM RUBBERS.....\$1.50
- MEN'S OVERSHOES.....\$1.75
- MEN'S ARMY OVERSHOES.....\$3.50
- BOYS' RUBBERS.....60c to \$1.00
- BOYS' STORM BOOTS.....\$2.85 to \$3.50

Putnam & Son Co.
166 Central Street.

A QUARTER CENTURY AGO

engraved the name of the owner. Taking it in his hand the gentleman inquired: "What's the significance of this old door-plate, general?"

"Oh, that's the door-plate of the man who once offered \$10,000 for my head," calmly replied the general and making no further reference to the souvenir.

Relative to the New Orleans incident mentioned last week, here is the account of it written by the general himself in a letter to the late George B. Carney of this city:

New Orleans, July 2, 1862.

My Dear Sir:

I am as jealous of the good opinion of friends as I am careless of the slanders of my enemies. That my order ever could be so misconceived as it is by some of the northern press is wonderful and would lead one to exclaim with the Jew: "O father Abraham, what these Christians are whose hard dealings teach them to suspect the very thoughts of others."

What was the state of things in 2500 men in a city seven miles long and from two to four miles wide of 150,000 inhabitants, all hostile, bitter, defiant, explosive—standing literally in a magazine, a spark only needed for destruction. The devil had entered into the hearts of the women to stir up strife in every possible way. Every opprobrious epithet, every insulting question was made by these heathen, barbarized and laced creatures, calling themselves ladies, toward my soldiers and officers from the windows of homes and on the street. How long do you suppose our flesh and blood could have stood this?

Your opportunity was at hand; you set the world on fire and bells of hell were ringing; your rape on Belgium caused much joy, it was the beginning, foundation, a perfect herald of the destruction of noble cathedrals and other infinite works of art was hailed with joy in the infernal regions. You made war on friends and foe alike, and the murder of the innocent showed in Galicia where formerly Jew and Gentile lived happily together; I found but ruins and ashes; I felt a curious pride in my nihil; for it was all above my expectations.

You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived fat on the land, you unspeakable scoundrel, and you have sent the poor people away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations, you have deprived their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the highest magnitude. You are a part of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Alas, Wilhelm, you are a woman, and those who were forced into maternity were cursing the father of their offspring, and I began to doubt if my own inferno was really up to date.

"You have taken millions of dollars from innocent victims and called it indemnity; you have lived fat on the land, you unspeakable scoundrel, and you have sent the poor people away to starvation. You have strayed away from all legalized war methods and introduced a code of your own. You have killed and robbed the people of friendly nations, you have deprived their property. You are a liar, a hypocrite and a bluffer of the highest magnitude. You are a part of mine and yet you pose as a personal friend of God. Alas, Wilhelm, you are a woman, and those who were forced into maternity were cursing the father of their offspring, and I began to doubt if my own inferno was really up to date."

"I was amazed when I saw you form a partnership with the impossible Turk, the chronic killer of Christians, and you a devout worshipper in the Lutheran church. I confess, Wilhelm, you are a puzzle at times. A Mohamudan army, commanded by German officers, assisting one another in massacring Christians, is a new line of warfare. When a Prussian officer witnesses a nude woman being carried off by a swarthy Turk, he consults his double murder with one cut of his sabre, and calmly stand by and see a house full of innocent Armenians locked up, the house saturated with blood and fire, then my teachings did not stop with you, but have been extended to the whole German nation.

"I confess my Satanic soul grew sick, and there and then I knew the pupil had become the master. I took back number, and my dear Wilhelm, I abdicate in your favor. The great key of hell will be turned over to you. The devil that has struck the doom of damned souls since time began is yours. I am saluted with what I have done, but my abdication in your favor is for the very best interests of hell—in the future I am at your majesty's service."

"LUCIFER H. SATAN."

For Old and Young Alike

The ELECTRIC WARMING PAD

The Electric Warming Pad is a blessing alike for young and old. It keeps baby warm at night without shutting off his supply of fresh air and it insures for him the right degree of warmth at all times.

For old people the Electric Warming Pad is every bit as useful. They use it to keep warm and comfortable without subjecting other occupants of a room to discomfort.

In all kinds of illness the Pad is of the greatest benefit in relieving pain or distress and preventing chills and congestion. It serves every purpose of the hot water bottle, is more convenient, and the heat can be regulated at will.

Come In and See It.

UNITED STATES WAR SAVINGS CERTIFICATES
AND THRIFT STAMPS
On Sale at the Cashier's Window

THE LOWELL ELECTRIC LIGHT CORP.

29-31 MARKET ST. TEL. 821

The Bon Marche

Remnant Sale

—OF—

Wall Papers

- 1 Roll Lots1c Roll
- 2 Roll Lots2c Roll
- 3 Roll Lots3c Roll
- 4 Roll Lots4c Roll
- 5 Roll Lots5c Roll

Other Lots From 6 to 20 Rolls at Half Price

Hundreds of patterns of which we have fair quantities at 1/4 off regular price. These discontinued patterns include many of the latest effects and are clean, desirable goods.

WALL PAPER DEPT.

Second Floor

FUEL COMMITTEE PLANS
"HOMELESS WEEK"

Lowell coal dealers delivered approximately 16,500 tons more of hard coal in the period between the first of last April and the present time than they did in the corresponding period a year ago. If this fact were not true, Lowell would in all probability feel the coal shortage much more severely than in the case now, according to Chairman John M. O'Donoghue of the local fuel committee.

However, the mere fact that this amount of coal has been delivered does not lessen the seriousness of the present state of conditions in this city. At

the present time there is enough coal in the hands of local dealers to provide a two week's supply of hard coal to all who need it. Of course, there will undoubtedly be further shipments but these shipments are not coming in as fast as Mr. O'Donoghue expected they would come. This morning 18 cars of coal came into the Spindle City, 14 soft and four hard. This is slightly better than has been the case for the past few days.

"Lowell is much better off than many other states of conditions in this city. At

ALLEGED MURDERER OF
HUB OFFICER ARRESTED

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Harry Manster, claiming to be a jewelry salesman, was arrested today charged with the murder of Policeman Joseph C. Reiser, who was shot last Sunday while investigating a series of robberies in apartment houses in the Back-Bay district. Officers for several days had been watching the house where Manster resided.

Several persons whose homes in the Back Bay district had been entered reported the theft of jewelry and articles especially desired by women, and the police went to work on the theory that a woman was receiving the bulk of the loot.

Suspicious detectives said, pointed to Manster, and since Tuesday two officers had been on guard constantly at an apartment in Hemmaway street, where he lived with a woman. Manster left the city Monday after telling the woman that he had been called to Maine on a business trip. The police said he went to Worcester.

NEWSPRINT PAPER MILLS
TO CLOSE MONDAYS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Reversing an earlier ruling the fuel administration today held that newsprint paper mills come within the class of industries that must be closed on the next nine Mondays to conserve fuel.

The ruling was changed after the federal trade commission had reported that enough newsprint paper was on hand in the country to supply newspapers for the next 25 days.

BAY STATE MAN WOUNDED

OTTAWA, Ont., Jan. 26.—In today's casualty list appears the name of J. G. Cameron, North Palmouth, Mass., who has been wounded.

Patriotism and saving are synonymous and economy is a duty, and millions of American citizens are doing their duty.

Save Money
Save Worry

Start a Savings Account then a Garfield Monday can bring no shock—For there is no Shock Absorber the equal of a Savings Account.

MIDDLESEX SAFE
& TRUST CO.

Merrimack-Palmer Sts.
Begins interest on Savings Accounts last day of month. Last day of month next FRIDAY (Lucky day).

Chalifoux's
CORNERSVisitors
Welcome

On the fourth floor there's an easy chair in a bright, comfortable corner, flooded with daylight, where you may rest and hear the world's best music—and the latest.

Lowell's New Victoria headquarters invites you to hear your favorite selection at your convenience.

CHALIFOUX'S

HIGGINS' BROS.
UNDERTAKERS

Furneral chambers and all modern conveniences. A whole building is utilized for the business.
418 LAWRENCE ST. TEL. 1404

U. S. SURVEYOR-GENERAL
GOULD DROPS DEAD

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 26.—Frank M. Gould, surveyor-general of the department of the interior of the United States, dropped dead here today from apoplexy, in a corridor in front of his office.

FOOD RIOTS BREAK OUT
IN BARCELONA

MADRID, Jan. 26.—Runners of disorders in Barcelona are confirmed by reports reaching here, which state that groups of women started riots, demanding cheaper food prices. The government has suspended constitutional guarantees in the province of Barcelona.

REFUSE TO GRANT A VISA TO PAS-
PORT OF SECRETARY OF U. S.
EMBASSY IN PETROGRAD

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 26.—The Bolshevik government's "foreign representative" in Stockholm has refused to grant a visa to the passport of Livingston Phelps, third secretary of the American embassy in Petrograd, who desires to return to his post.

He is also refusing to give passports for American diplomatic couriers. The indications here are that the situation in Petrograd is growing more tense than ever. There has been a considerable exodus of Americans during the last few days. The advance guard of a group of Young Men's Christian association workers bound for Petrograd reached Stockholm today, and were told that a message had been received from David R. Francis, the American ambassador to Russia, telling them not to come to Petrograd until further notice.

CLOSE SCHOOLS AND SELL COAL
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Jan. 26.—The public day and evening schools have been closed for an indefinite period and the 2000 tons of coal now in the school buildings will be turned over to the local fuel committee for sale in 100 pound bags. Many of the manufacturing industries throughout the state which usually close at noon Saturdays announced that they would run this afternoon to make up in part for the time lost by closing Mondays.

NOTICE
All members of the Moose Heart Legion, No. 92, are requested to be present at the home of our late sister, Eliza E. Jodoin, 122 West Sixth street, tomorrow evening at 4.30 o'clock, where the exercises of our order will be held.

GRACE E. FLYNN, Sec.

INTEREST
BEGINS
SATURDAY, FEB. 2

AT
The Central Savings Bank
38 CENTRAL STREET.

FARRELL & CONATON
PLUMBERS, STEAM, GAS AND
WATER FITTERS
243 Dutton St. Telephone 1513.

Sensational Disclosures in
Federal Investigation of
Packing Industry

Efforts to Halt Inquiry—Evidence of Packing House Interests in Street Railways, Tin Industry—Agreement of Five Great Packers to Control All Live Stock Buying in Country

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Evidence that the packers had obtained confidential information in 1916 caused Francis J. Henry, counsel in the meat packing investigation, to protest publicly to the federal trade commission today against the practice of leaving the offices in the commission's building unlocked.

"I have several times returned and found an attorney for the packers alone in my office," Mr. Henry said. The evidence which caused Mr. Henry's remark was a letter dated August 15, 1916, from R. G. McManus, in Washington, to Henry Veeder, in Chicago, both attorneys for the packers. McManus referred to a complaint asking for an investigation of the live stock industry, and said:

"The Doollittle complaint under federal trade commission practice is privileged and not available to the public, however, it is as follows:
He then proceeded to outline the substance of the complaint.

Sensational Disclosures
WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Sensational disclosures in the federal trade commission's investigations of the packing industry today ranged from efforts to head off the inquiry to evidence of packing house interests in Kansas City street railways, in the tin industry, and finally to documentary evidence of an agreement of the five great packers to divide the country into five districts for buying live stock

for the purpose of limiting competition between them.

ASKED WILSON TO HALT PROBE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—The packing interests were charged today by Francis J. Henry, special counsel in the federal trade commission's investigation with having attempted to bring influence to bear on President Wilson to have the present investigation stopped.

He told the commission that he would show that a joint telegram recently sent to the president by a number of Detroit bankers protesting that the investigation was disturbing economic conditions had been inspired by the packers. Statements by Mr. Henry that Armour & Co., had been found to con-

Continued to Page 6, First Section

Reports of Revolution in
Germany With Rioters
Clamoring for Peace

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The Amsterdam correspondent of the Express says that extraordinary reports are current concerning a revolution in Germany and that there have been rumors of grave disorders in Berlin during the last two days, the rioters clamoring for peace. He also reports bread riots which were ruthlessly repressed by the police, many men, women and children being wounded.

The correspondent admits that confirmation of these rumors is impossible but thinks that it is remarkable that no telegrams, either press or commercial, were received in Holland on Friday direct from Berlin, all coming by roundabout routes. None of Tuesday morning's Berlin newspapers have arrived.

SERIOUS FIRE
NEAR TORONTO

PETERBORO, Ont., Jan. 26.—This city suffered damage to the extent of probably half a million dollars today when fire wiped out one-half of the business section, including the Royal theatre, the Dominion bank and other buildings. The fire was caused by the explosion of a boiler in a shoe store. The high winds and extremely cold weather added to the difficulties of the firemen and assistance was obtained from the town of Lindsay.

STEAMER DISABLED AT
SEA CALLS FOR HELP

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 26.—The steamer City of Wilmington reported by wireless today that she was disabled at sea because of boiler trouble and that the supply of provisions was about exhausted. Naval authorities would not reveal the vessel's position but it was said that ships had been ordered to proceed to her assistance.

PRESIDENT WILSON URGES
SAVING OF FOOD

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Wilson today completed his proclamation calling on the American people for greater food saving in order to release more food for the army and for the allies, and it will be given out at the White House tonight for publication in Sunday's newspapers.

RUSSIAN WITH I. W. W.
PAPERS TAKEN OFF SHIP

A PACIFIC PORT, Jan. 26.—Matthew Krulka, a Russian, carrying papers indicating connection with the Industrial Workers of the World and documents in code is held at the immigration station for investigation. He arrived from the Orient yesterday on a Japanese liner. Federal officials said they would try to ascertain if he was one of the Bolshevik representatives recently reported on the way from Russia to Chicago to aid in the defense of the Industrial Workers of the World awaiting trial there on charges of conspiracy to hinder the government in war preparations.

Krulka, it was said, had made two round trips across the Pacific last year. He was exiled from Russia several years ago and returned with a number of fellow countrymen after the overthrow of the czar. He is 28 years old.

COSSACKS DECLARE WAR
ON GEN. KALEDINES

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.—An official statement issued today by the Bolshevik government says that on Wednesday the congress of Cossacks from the front was inaugurated at the military station of Kamensky and passed unanimously a resolution declaring war on Gen. Kaledines and releasing all authority to the congress.

FIRE IN WESTINGHOUSE
PLANT AT BUFFALO

BUFFALO, N. Y., Jan. 26.—The Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing company's service and repair plant near the water front was burned today. The loss was \$150,000.

EARTHQUAKES IN
GUATEMALA CITY

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Further severe earthquake shocks in Guatemala City, capital of Guatemala, were reported today to the state department by the American embassy there. No details of the extent of the damage were given.

Extensive damage was done to the city by earthquakes last month.

MAXIM GORKY, RUSSIAN
AUTHOR, SHOT

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.—Maxim Gorky, a widely known Russian author and editor of the Svoobodnaia Zhizn, was struck in the neck and slightly wounded by a stray shot while driving in a cab today, according to a newspaper report published here. The shot was fired from an unknown source.

100 CASES OF TYPHUS IN PETROGRAD HOSPITAL

PETROGRAD, Jan. 26.—There are more than 100 cases of typhus in the Petrograd isolation hospital. Most of the patients are from the working classes. The physicians say the disease has been brought on by underfeeding.

PRES. WILSON'S COLD BETTER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—President Wilson's cold showed some improvement today, but he remained indoors and no engagements were made for him.

GERMAN RAID PAUSE

PARIS, Jan. 26.—A German raid made on the French positions west of St. Gobain, between the Oise and Aisne rivers failed last night, according to the official statement issued today by the French war office.

MILLION DOLLAR FIRE
SET BY GERMAN SPIES

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—More than a million dollars worth of property was destroyed today in a fire, believed to be the work of German spies, which burned up oil barges, a pier, warehouses and freight cars on Newark bay, close to the plant of the Submarine Boat corporation and storehouses of the quartermaster's department of the army.

In a round-up of persons found in the vicinity just after discovery of the blaze a man who said he was Andrew Ivanoff was arrested. At police headquarters he said he had been employed as a laborer at quartermaster's stores near the scene of the fire but had been laid off yesterday.

A blue print of an engine was found in his possession. In explanation he said he was a mechanical draftsman. Authorities professed inability to understand why he sought employment as a laborer.

The fire followed in the wake of information obtained by the naval intelligence bureau last week of a widespread German plot against American ships and shipping. Spread of the flames to adjoining structures, among them buildings and ways of the Submarine Boat corporation's ship yard is believed to have been prevented through the precautions taken upon receipt of this information. Guards had been stationed about the pier and neighboring government property.

GERMAN LEADER AGREES
ON 11 WILSON POINTS

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—Philipp Scheidemann, president of the social democratic party in Germany, answering Chancellor von Hertling's speech in the main committee of the Reichstag, warned the military leaders of the imperial government that if they did not bring about peace between Germany and Russia, "they would be hurled from power."

Scheidemann is quoted as follows in the Berliner Vorwaerts:

"Two chief arguments were advanced by the militarist party for the prolongation of the war, namely, the success of the U-boats and the strength of our army. But these were to have given us a decisive victory in six months, according to the announcement made in 1915. Alas! That period has long since passed and while the U-boat has admittedly harmed England enormously its chief visible effect has been the entry of America into the war.

"If the United States had not entered the war we may be sure the Russian revolution would long ago have brought a general peace.

"What about the army? Suppose the army should capture Calais and Paris, would that mean peace? I say no. Suppose the army conquered France and England, would that mean peace? I say no, for we would still have to conquer America."

Von Scheidemann fiercely attacked the militarist leaders, declaring that their attitude toward Austria was likely to lose for Germany her last friend.

"If our government leaders cannot free us from these patriots," he said, "they had better go. I warn them, if they do not bring us peace with Russia they will be hurled from power."

He declared that an agreement easily was possible on eleven points of President Wilson's statement.

"But Mr. Wilson must be told plainly," he continued, "that Alsace is Germany's and will remain so. It is Germany's word is spoken regarding Belgium. England's war-mongering will end. An honorable, complete reinstatement of Belgium is our duty."

preferred consumer to another except in emergency cases.

Coal destined in by-product coke ovens must not be diverted except in emergencies to relieve human suffering.

Coal destined to tide water must not be diverted except with the approval of Washington.

Coal must not be diverted until arrangements are made to pay for it.

If you want quick returns try a classified ad in The Sun, Lowell's greatest newspaper.

GERMANS DIVIDED ON
HERTLING'S SPEECH

LONDON, Jan. 26.—An Amsterdam despatch to the Exchange Telegraph says that the German newspaper comment is divided on the subject of Chancellor von Hertling's speech. The Pan-German newspapers approve of his remarks on Alsace-Lorraine, but reproach him for his conciliatory tone in regard to Belgium and France and for "not using the language of a victor."

The liberal press regard the speech as important in showing Germany's willingness to discuss President Wilson's message. The socialist disapproval of the speech as according no assistance in securing peace and lacking in clearness and frankness.

SET OF REGULATIONS FOR
DIVERSION OF COAL

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26.—Confusion arising from unauthorized diversion of coal by local fuel officials prompted the fuel administration today to issue a definite set of regulations governing the practice, which provide that:

Coal intended for destinations outside of a state must not be diverted by state administrators without approval from Washington.

Chairman of local fuel committees must not divert coal intended for other communities without the approval of state fuel administrators.

Coal must not be diverted from one

EXPERIENCE

Keeps a very dear school, but the world will learn in no other. It is true, that we may give advice but we cannot give content. They that will not be counselled, cannot be helped. If you do not hear reason, she will rap on your knuckles. Wise men start that savings account today!

Washington
Savings Institution

33 MIDDLESEX ST.

INTEREST
BEGINS
FEBRUARY
2

DO YOUR UTMOST
TO SAVEOLD LOWELL
NATIONAL BANK

Oldest Bank in Lowell

ANNOUNCEMENT
McEvoy's Drug Store

709 LAWRENCE STREET
Under New Management.
GEORGE W. HALLON, Registered
Pharmacist, Mgr.

PUPILS OF THE LOWELL HIGH
SCHOOL

will have an opportunity to exchange their tickets to the play during school hours, Monday, Jan. 28, 1918.

HERBERT D. BIXBY,
Head Master.

HARRISONIA
HOTEL

Enjoy yourself, also save a good deal by getting your Sunday dinner here. "The best always" is our motto in all things. Our Saturday and Sunday breakfasts are made up to suit all tastes. Orchestra and cabaret 8 o'clock to 11 o'clock.

GREEK SOLDIER CRACK SHOT

CAMP DEVENS, Jan. 26.—Something of a sensation was caused in camp by the shooting record made by John D. Papadonakis of Worcester. He is a member of C company, 301st Ammunition Train, and was once a soldier in the Greek army, having fought through the first Balkan war. He has been in this country about three years. A contest was on in the Ammunition Train for a cup put up by Mrs. Bruce Elwell for the best shot in the command, in which her husband is an officer.

Papadonakis has a rosy record and there was not much doubt in the minds of his comrades as to who would win the cup.

Riddle's Kaiser's Picture

He made a perfect score, putting every one of his 12 shots through the center of the target. An interesting part of his shooting was the fact that on the last five shots a target taken from a magazine cover was used. The bullet was about the size of a half dollar and it consisted of a portrait of the Kaiser. When the Greek saw what they had put up for him to shoot at he smiled. Then he calmly proceeded to put every one of the five shots right through the picture of the head of the Kaiser of Prussia.

Not only is this man a crack shot, but he is an extremely violent bonnet fighter. He has many times taken the best of his comrades with the bayonet and in no time has easily disarmed them. The men are glad to have him give them pointers, and there is little doubt but what some wonderful artists with cold steel will come from the 301st Ammunition Train as one of the results of the tutelage of John Papadonakis.

PRODDED DEAD MULE FOR BAYONET PRACTICE

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Jan. 26.—The men of the 303d Infantry got in some real work with the bayonet yesterday. A mule died in their regiment and some one conceived the brilliant idea of practicing on the animal with the bayonet. Accordingly it was strung up to a scaffold. Obstructions were built up in front of it and then the men began their work. Leaping over the obstructions and yelling like Indians, they charged the mule and found what it feels like to put their bayonets into real flesh. They declared themselves surprised to find that the bayonets would penetrate so far.

"It's tough on the poor old mule," said one. "If only it were the Kaiser instead, and he walked away with a sigh of regret."

LOWELL BOY WITH AERO SQUADRON

Mr. Lewis Barrett, 8 Tyler street, son of James Barrett, inspector for the Lowell Electric Light corporation, has received a letter from his brother, E. J. Barrett, who is with the 10th Aero Service Squadron, Ellington Field, Houston, Texas. Mr. Barrett has written several very interesting letters to his father and others, and in his letter to his brother he speaks of an aviator falling, meaning, undoubtedly, Gerald V. Carroll of Passaic, N. J., the first flyer to meet death at Ellington. The newspaper reports of the accident stated that Carroll lost control of his machine and fell 5000 feet to the ground. He was buried in the wreckage of the airplane. The sad accident occurred within a few hours after Carroll had passed his reserve military (R.M.A.) test and had been commissioned first lieutenant. He was driving his airplane through the evolutions of what is known as a "tight spiral" when observers saw the machine suddenly turn over and begin falling. He was dead when officers from Ellington field reached the spot where the plane landed.

E. J. Barrett's letter to his brother reads, in part, as follows:

Ellington Field, Jan. 17, 1918.
Dear Brother: A few lines to let you know I received your last letter and was indeed very glad to hear from you and that all are well at home. Also received father's postcard this a. m.

Well, Shark, I am the same old Ed in the best of health and no complaint to make at all. Army life is getting to be more agreeable and pleasant every day. They are working us pretty hard down here and believe me I am getting away from my old habits and am now pretty well used to hard work. They get us up at 6 in the morning and keep us on the go till dark at night. But we never kick. If

JEWEL THEATRE

SUNDAY
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE BILL

Bosworth Presents
"Martin Eden"
By Jack London
A 6-act Story of How the Leader of a Revolution Gave Wins, Fame and Fortune.

Also "THE RACE"
An Exciting 5-act Paramount Production.

AMATEURS MONDAY NIGHT

ACADEMY--LET'S GO

Today, 2.30, 7.00, 8.00
A TRIP THRU
CHINATOWN with
CAPT. LEWIS

In Person—A Motion Picture, the CHILDREN'S MATINEE, 5c

We did we might get a vacation in the guardhouse. I suppose home and Lowell are the same as of yore and I long many times to be there. We are about prepared to leave here and I expect to be on my way next week. I do not know where I will go, but I expect we shall land in New York. If we do you may expect me home at an early date.

We had a little snow storm down here and a terrible blizzard last week. This said it was the first snow storm here in 23 years. I was on guard during the spell and believe me, it was pretty tough. Today it is very warm—just like summer.

A young chap fell here yesterday and the field is down-hearted. He was a great fellow, but something went wrong and down he came. I saw the machine when they brought it back and it was a mess.

I have not heard from any of the boys for a long time. Tell them to write to me. I send my love and best regards to all. Hoping to be with you soon, I am
Your loving brother,
E. J. BARRETT,
10th Aero Service Squadron,
Ellington Field, Houston, Tex.

"JEFF" HAS ARRIVED AT CAMP DEVENS

CAMP DEVENS, Ayer, Jan. 26.—In the Depot Brigade, yesterday afternoon, six new men arrived from Boston. This in itself was no startling or unusual thing, but one of the men is believed to be the smallest in the division. He is William Weinstein, and he was sent to camp by local selection board No. 4, Boston. He is only 4 feet 6 inches tall, and he will be sent up for an examination the first of the week. The reason for sending a man of his size to this camp is a mystery to officers of the Depot Brigade.

Another of the new men arrived here apparently in the best of health, but before he had been in camp many hours he came down with the measles, and was sent to the base hospital. He is George G. McCann, and he came from Division 6, Boston. Incidentally, the 25th Company, to which he was assigned and which just came out of quarantine, was immediately placed in quarantine again.

The 391st Engineers are also in a bad way from quarantine. Every company in the regiment with the exception of Co. B is confined to barracks. The Quartermaster Company went into quarantine yesterday. B Company was the first to get the measles and after three weeks in confinement they came out last week. They are reaping the reward of being the first to get the measles, for, with all the other companies unable to leave camp, B Company tomorrow will split the entire week-end leave privileges among them, and officers have decided to give 50 per cent of the men of this company to go home for Sunday.

READ THIS AND THEN WRITE TO SOME OF THE BOYS "OVER THERE"

The following extract from the letter of one of the chaplains of a Massachusetts regiment in France explains it self.

"Well all the girls and sisters, mothers and friends of these boys to write, write, write. They cannot realize what the letters mean, not only of pleasure, but of steady and cheering influence."

FIRE ON BRITISH SHIP AT ATLANTIC PORT

AN ATLANTIC PORT, Jan. 26.—A shipment of gasoline in metal containers loaded on the deck of a large British passenger and freight steamer caught fire here early today from an unexplained cause, resulting in slight damage to the ship. The blaze was discovered by a soldier guard, who summoned aid by firing a number of shots from his rifle.

Surprise Cleanser produces soft skin.

CARD OF THANKS
We, the undersigned, wish to express our sincere gratitude to our neighbors and friends for their kind words of sympathy and moral and spiritual offerings during our hour of bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Margaret V. Leonard. We wish to thank especially the Telephone Operators' union and the Telephone Operators' association for their kind words of sympathy and moral and spiritual offerings during our hour of bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Margaret V. Leonard. We wish to thank especially the Telephone Operators' union and the Telephone Operators' association for their kind words of sympathy and moral and spiritual offerings during our hour of bereavement in the death of our beloved daughter and sister, Margaret V. Leonard.

ST. ANTHONY'S CHURCH

The musical program at the bishop's mass tomorrow will be as follows:
Kyrie Gruber
Quartet.
"Corda et Animo" Marcos Portugal
Miss Ellen Lynch, Soprano; Miss Mary Mack, contralto; Mr. Chas. Patton, tenor; Mr. Walter Mack, bass.
Duet, "Justus et Palma" Lambillotte
Mrs. John H. Donnelly and Mr. Fred G. Bond.
Solo, "Ave Maria" Marcos Portugal
Miss Ellen Lynch.
With violin obligato by Mr. Thomas Hamilton.
Choir Director Fred G. Bond; organist, Miss Marie J. C. O'Donnell.

DANCING

Every Monday Evening
from 7 to 11

Miner-Doyle Orchestra

Tickets.....25 Cents

ASSOCIATE HALL

SPY SETS FIRE TO OIL BARGES

Three Vessels at Pier of Submarine Boat Corp. at Newark, N. J., Destroyed

Blaze Discovered by U. S. Soldiers Who Claimed They Saw Man Running Away

NEWARK, N. J., Jan. 26.—Three of five barges loaded with oil and ice-bound alongside a pier at the shipbuilding plant of the Submarine Boat corporation, which is engaged in the construction here of ships for the government, were destroyed by fire early today. The blaze was discovered by soldiers who claimed they saw a man running away from the scene shortly after the fire broke out. When they tried to stop him a shot was fired and a bullet went through the hat of the sergeant in command of the guard. The man who fired the shot escaped. As ice conditions prevented the barges being moved out into the channel dynamite was used to stop the spread of the flames after the burning barges and several hundred feet of docks had been burned.

The plant was recently inspected by Chairman E. N. Hurley of the United States shipping board, who ordered additional guards because of hints of a spy plot. It is said. The keel of an 8000-ton ship was recently laid in the yard.

Dynamite Docks to Halt Flames

The barges were lashed to a wooden dock which was being used by the quartermaster's department of the army, and in order to prevent a spread of the flames soldiers and workmen dynamited the dock. Dynamite was used to blast a channel in the ice in order that New York fireboats could reach the barges.

More than sixty guards and 200 soldiers are engaged in protecting the terminals and boat building plants, where thousands of workmen are employed. While the fire was in progress, the soldiers created a fire zone and kept shooting their guns in the air to prevent anyone from approaching the blaze.

Three women and 14 men were on the barges when the fire started and they were detained by the military guard. No lives appear to have been lost in the fire.

Shot Fired at Guard

Sergeant McCabe, in charge of the soldier guard, states that as the fire started he saw a man run from the barges to one of the base houses, where he appeared on the roof. McCabe climbed a ladder and as his head appeared above the roof gutter, a shot

was fired and the sergeant's hat was sent spinning to the ground. The man escaped in the darkness.

Fire Under Control

At 10.30 a. m., officials of the Submarine Boat corporation said the fire was under control, the damage having been confined to the barges, an adjoining pier, several loaded freight cars and a warehouse used by the quartermaster's department of the army. Official estimates of the loss were lacking.

Soft clean hands absolutely result from using Surprise Cleanser.

ROAD BUILDING POLICY

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—Secretary Houston of the department of agriculture, in a communication to the American Association of State Highway Officials, has set forth squarely the policy which he thinks should be followed in highway construction during the war. Secretary Houston says:

"So far as it is practicable to do so, this department will urge the maintenance of the highways already constructed; the construction and completion of those highways which are vitally important because of their bearing upon the war situation or for the movement of commodities; the postponement of all highway construction relatively less essential or not based upon important military or economic needs. The department is preparing to suggest to the state highway departments, the preparation of a schedule of work for the federal aid projects for 1918 in line with this policy."

In carrying out the policy thus announced there has been sent out by the office of public roads, of the department of agriculture, schedule forms on which the states are requested to set forth their proposed federal aid work for the 1918 working season. These schedules call for a description of each road, the character, quantity and real value of the materials to be used, the probable cost, the amount of federal funds desired, the specific purpose of the improvement, its bearing upon the war situation, and what effect a delay of the work until 1919 or later would have. With the information thus assembled and classified, an efficient road construction program is assured. While it is impossible to make any definite statement regarding the transportation of road materials, the expectations are that the transportation situation will be improved and that the shipment of such materials for essential projects can be made.

Road construction and maintenance in the United States involve an annual expenditure of some \$300,000,000, and there is scarcely a section of the country that is not seriously affected by a marked disturbance in road work.

T. P. O'CONNOR CABLES \$15,000 TO JOHN E. REDMOND

CHICAGO, Jan. 26.—T. P. O'Connor, who has been in Chicago for several weeks, yesterday cabled \$15,000 to John E. Redmond for the Irish nationalist pro-nally party, he announced.

BRITISH VICTORY IN AIR BATTLE

LONDON, Jan. 26.—Aerial activity on a large scale on Thursday owing to favorable weather conditions is recorded in the British official statement issued today. The statement says:

"More than 300 bombs were dropped on the Courtrai, Ledegheim and Douai railway stations, the aerodrome near Courtrai and on German billets west of Cambrai. The enemy's hangars at Douai and other ground targets were bombed by airplanes. Seven hostile machines were brought down fighting and five others were driven down out of control. Two British machines are missing."

"As soon as it was dark British night flyers bombed a German aerodrome northeast of Ghent and other aerodromes near Courtrai and billets around Roulers. All of the machines returned. At the same time other machines raised several objectives in Germany, making direct hits on factories, docks and in the town of Mannheim."

"The barracks and railway station at Treves, the steel works at Thionville and the railway stations at Saarbrücken and Coerbillig also were attacked with excellent results. The pilots report large explosions at all objectives and a big fire at Treves. One of our machines failed to return."

German Aerodrome Bombed

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The admiralty announces that naval aircraft bombed a German aerodrome at Varsenacore on Friday, making direct hits. All the machines returned.

In patrol fighting on Wednesday two enemy aircraft were destroyed and two were shot down out of control. One British machine was missing.

REPLIES SHOW THAT WAR MUST GO ON

LONDON, Jan. 26.—The view entertained by a majority of the morning newspapers of London respecting the speeches of Chancellor von Hertling and Foreign Minister Czernin is that Germany regards herself as the conqueror, that she is determined upon aggression and is prepared to listen to no peace terms except her own and that therefore the war must go on. It is admitted that the tone of the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister is more conciliatory than that of the German chancellor, but this is attributed largely to the pressure of internal conditions in Austria-Hungary. Count Czernin's respectful references to President Wilson's address are received coolly for the most part because of his declared fidelity to the alliance with Germany.

BAY STATE WILL DROP NASHUA RAILWAY

NASHUA, N. H., Jan. 26.—Pres. John A. Fisher of the Nashua street railway in a circular yesterday informed the stockholders that the company has not received interest under the lease due Jan. 1 and that William B. Donham, receiver of the Bay State street railway, which operates the Nashua, tells him that he will not adopt the lease, but will turn the property back to the stockholders.

The president adds he "is informed by counsel that a receiver may relieve himself of any lease he may consider unprofitable, but that his company will have a claim against him. Mr. Donham has promised, through his organization, to assist your directors in the operation of your property, but in a reasonable time steps must be taken by you to solve the unexpected condition."

Stockholders say it is very unlikely that the service in Nashua will be interrupted, as that might nullify the franchise. They prefer to enforce the lease if possible rather than try to make the road pay under independent management. They have no power plant, but could buy electricity from several sources.

Cracked Fingers? Surprise Cleanser

heals.

FRENCH COMMENT ON TEUTON REPLIES

PARIS, Jan. 26.—"Never was the Alsace-Lorraine question farther from being the sole obstacle to peace," says the Temps in its comment on the speeches of the German chancellor and the Austro-Hungarian foreign minister. "This only is the most visible symbol of the untractable German imperialism."

The Temps says that the German chancellor fails utterly to follow the reasoning of his collaborator, Dr. Richard von Kuehlmann, the German foreign secretary, declaring:

"For were he to believe the Alsace-

Lorraine question the only bar to peace he would have been obliged to declare Germany's readiness to restore Belgium without restrictions and to assure the Poles, Lithuanians and Letts freedom to settle their own destinies."

"Instead," says the Temps, "Chancellor von Hertling carefully avoided doing this. Over Belgium he leaves a menacing doubt. He refuses all explanation to the allies about the eastern front and he doesn't even promise that French territory will be evacuated without reserve."

Comparing the utterances of the German chancellor and Count Czernin, the Temps says that both statesmen are weighed with responsibility since their countries are torn between desires of peace and annexationist propaganda, and the words of yesterday indicate the choice each has made. Continuing, the Temps says:

"One would have thought that Chancellor von Hertling would have fully realized the tragic weight his words would actually have. We, in any case, have this realization if blood continues to flow. Although Chancellor von Hertling accepts such clauses in the Austro-Hungarian program as appear advantageous for Germany, he rejects the others or reserves the means of invalidating them."

"Chancellor von Hertling's principal program, it appears, is to separate from Wilson's program the Alsace-Lorraine question."

ALL PUBLIC MEETINGS IN STUTTGART HAVE BEEN PROHIBITED

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 26.—In consequence of the disturbance of meetings of the fatherland party at Stuttgart, the deputy general of the 138th Wurtemberg army corps has prohibited all public meetings in Stuttgart, and the surrounding district for the discussion of political or military matters.

What the socialist organ, the Vorwarts, terms a "spontaneous movement" to show the fatherland party what the masses of the fatherland think of their activities" has compelled the party to take the strictest precautions to obtain a hearing anywhere. Only known sympathizers are admitted to their meetings."

For the first time in the history of American Methodism, the average salary of the Methodist preacher is now more than \$1000.

B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE

THE AMUSEMENT CENTRE OF LOWELL
WEEK BEGINNING MONDAY, JANUARY 26th

3-SHOWS MONDAY-3

1 to 4 4 to 7 7 to 10
Matinee Prices: 10-15-25c Evening: 10-15-25-50c
Seats Reserved For All Performances

BIG SPECIAL HEADLINE ATTRACTION

MME. DOREE'S CELEBRITIES

In Impressions of the Greatest Operatic Artists, including CARUSO, DESTINY, MARTINELLI, TETRAZZINI, GERALDINE FAULHAR, M. PLANCON, SCOTT, HOMER, JOHN MCCORMACK.

Roach & McCurdy Francis & Ross
In "A Touch of Nature" Odds and Ends in Dancing

Farrell-Taylor Trio Ruth Curtis
In "The African Duke" Singing Comedienne

Claude Rauf Hearst Pathe Weekly
"Luncheon a la Wire" The World in Motion

Goldwyn Pictures Presents The Singly Girl

MABEL NORMAND

In "DODGING A MILLION"

The Drama of Thrills, Mystery, Laughter and Love

SUNDAY CONCERTS

Tomorrow—Matinee 2.15; Evening 7.30—MOXARCH COMEDY FOUR—BEAUMONT & ARNOUD—CHARLES KENNEDY—ADELE & EVA—THE HALLINGS—DePAYS HENRY—5 Reels of Pictures and Keith's Concert Orchestra.

CROWN Theatre

Sunday Only—"MAY BLOSSOM," screen version of David Belasco's famous play. BILLIE BURKE in "GLORIA'S ROMANCE"—Latest episode. Others.

MONDAY ONLY—HOLIDAY PROGRAM

Bryant Washburn in "The Golden Idiot"

A never-do-well falls in love with an heiress.

Mary Anderson and Antonio Moreno in "The Magnificent Meddler"

A thrilling story of a reporter. OTHERS

Polo Rollaway

AT LEWISTON VS. LOWELL

TUESDAY NIGHT Game at 8.15

Reserved Seats in Advance

THE STRAND THEATRE

NEXT WEEK MON.-WED.

AMERICA'S GREATEST COMEDIAN

CHARLIE CHAPLIN

In His Funniest Play
VITAGRAPH BLUE RIBBON FEATURE

Presenting

Earle Williams in "A Mother's Sin"

The story of a woman's steadfast love and how it saved a man from himself, in 6 Acts

Wm. A. Brady, Director General, World Pictures, Presents

MADGE EVANS—GEO. McQUARRIE

IN

"GATES OF GLADNESS"

A DRAMA OF JOY AND HAPPINESS, IN 6 ACTS

HELEN BARR, Soprano | Strand Symphony Orchestra

SUNDAY CONCERT CONTINUOUS, 2.30 p. m. to 10 p. m.

ENTIRE NEW PROGRAM

PRICES 10c Matinee 10c, 15c
Eve. 10c, 15c, 25c

All Next Week—Starting Monday

THE MOST IMPORTANT OFFERING OF THE SEASON—THE COMEDY DRAMA OF TODAY

The Emerson Players, New England's Best Stock Company, Present the Big Booth Theatre, New York, Success

THE CO-RESPONDENT

As Played with Remarkable Success by Irene Fenwick and an All Star Cast

ANN O'DAY—DOUGLAS DUMBRILLE
Laurette Brown Hall, Robert Lawrence, Kenneth Lamont, Claude Kimball, Arthur De Lord, Gladys McLeod, Vada Crady Sidney, Jerome Kennedy, Carroll Daly, Albert Berg and others.

Owing to the fact that the Theatre is closed on Tuesday and the presentation of the play limited to the five days, the management advises patrons to make reservations of seats early.

"IRON MAN" MAKES GOOD WITH LOWELL

Bill Casick, who went into the game for Lowell against Worcester on Thursday night, when Finnell was injured, and helped Lowell win one of the most remarkable victories of the season, is the young man who on January 2, while playing for Lawrence against Providence, set up a record that brought him the cognomen of "Iron Man." On that night he first appeared in an amateur game, playing the full three periods. Lawrence was without a half back as a result of an injury to Ryan, and Casick's work in the linebacker position impressed Capt. Harkins of the team from "down the river." He went to him and asked if he would go in and Casick immediately accepted the chance. That game turned out to be a record breaker, going into the sixth period before a score was made. To be exact, the first and only goal of the game was scored by Koohe of Providence in just one hour 18 minutes and 33 seconds. Take this and add 45 minutes which it took to play the amateur game and you will see that Casick played practically three full games. His blocking and effective work around the Lawrence cage on the numerous plays prevented many drives from the Providence players landing in the net. As a result of his clever playing Lawrence kept Casick until Ryan had fully recovered and he continued to put up a fine game. When Carrikan of Portland was out of the game Casick was called upon to fill his shoes and he did so acceptably. Previous to these engagements he played with the old Taunton team. Now he's with Lowell. Some experience. That the Lowell fans appreciated just what he did to bring home the bacon the other night was demonstrated by the cheers accorded the "Iron Man" as he left the cage. It was one of the most vociferous demonstrations of the season.

On next Tuesday night, Lewiston with the scrappy Duke Dufresne and the aggressive Lincoln in the lineup, will meet Lowell in the Lawrence team is travelling at fast gain, and is now considered one of the teams to be on, two or three when the curtain rings down. The game will start at 8:15 o'clock.

The ladies are turning out in large numbers at the games all around the circuit, and when it comes to rooting for the home team, the men have "nothing on them."

PORTLAND WINS FROM LOWELL, 7 TO 5

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 26.—Portland won from Lowell last night in a fast game, the score being 7 to 5. The Harkins-Griffith combination played effectively at times but the alertness of Williams, Portland's new first rush, and that of Farrell proved too much and play after play was broken up. Portland showed renewed strength, with "Red" Williams the leading figure. Out of 14 rushes, Williams grabbed off 12. Farrell and Cameron were at their best.

Harkins was the all around man on the Lowell outfit and kept a continual fire at Cashman's legs. Several times he shot like a streak of lightning across the court, whipping the red for the goal tender's legs.

Both goal tends played well. The lineup, score and summary:

PORTLAND
Williams 1c
Long 2c
Carroll 3c
Cashman hb
Cashman g

First Period
Caged by, Won by Time
Harkins, Lowell 6:25
Long, Portland 6:32
Williams, Portland 6:41

Second Period
Williams, Portland 6:19
Harkins, Lowell 6:49
Long, Portland 6:52
Farrell, Portland 6:55

Third Period
Williams, Portland 1:31
Williams, Portland 1:31
Williams, Portland 5:12
Harkins, Lowell 5:12
Harkins, Lowell 5:12
Harkins, Lowell 5:12

Scores: Portland 7, Lowell 5. Rushes: Williams 12, Oldham 1. Stops: Cashman 37, Carroll 37. Fouls: Oldham, Harkins. Referee: O'Brien. Time: Ramsey. Attendance: 1500.

ROLLER POLO RESULTS
At Portland: Portland 7, Lowell 5.
At Providence: Providence 4, Lawrence 3.

HOW BLEACHERITES TALK AT THE POLO GAMES

It is very interesting to hear some of the remarks that emanate from the bleacher sections at the local polo games. It has always been conceded that the boys in the two-bit seats are the ones who know the inside stuff of the game and it can be said that the addition of the war tax, boosting the ante to 25 cents has not kept the real dyed-in-the-wool boys from being "among those present" at all games.

Any time there is a lull in activities the comedians get busy. When Jesse Burkett is the referee in charge, the fans inject a little of the baseball lingo into the games. On the nights that "Ben" Keaveny of Lawrence is there, a few expressions familiar to devotees of the padded mits are heard while when Mr. Graham of Providence holds forth, they generally refuse to permit him to make his announcements, and hoot and yell whenever he attempts to pitch.

"Who's the pitcher, Jess?"
"Who's the batter?"
"Send him to the showers."

These are a few of the sallies that are heard at the former home of a thousand baseball games. Needless to say the "crab" is the name old boys and greatly enjoys a little repartee with the boys who make the games possible.

Enter Ben Keaveny, the fellow with the voice of a circus announcer, hops into the cage, the bleacherites get busy.

"What's the card at Lawrence this week?"
"Ben puts up his hand to silence the crowd. Then he walks to the center

of the ring. "The lineup for tonight's game is, etc., says Ben. The game is on. But a guy in the fourth row pipes out. "Go sit down now, the announcing is the best thing you do. "Come on, there, break 'em up! Can't you see those two down in the corner?"

"Who ever told you you knew polo?"
"The next car for Lawrence goes at 8:20."

"Come on, give us a chance."
These are a few that regularly are heard, but last Thursday night a few new and, as usual, entirely original ones came forth.

There was a halt in the strenuous game, and the Worcester players were assembled around their cage. "Bob" Hart, the old Lowell star, was talking to the other members of the team.

"What are you doing, Bob," telling them how good you used to be?"
"Bob" turned around and smiled and then another yelled: "Say, 'Bob' have you got any sugar?"

Keaveny was conversing with a spectator through the ropes, I mean mesh. "Hey, there, Keaveny, what are you selling?"

Keaveny then blows the whistle and the game is resumed.

Harkins sends one in that Donnelly of Worcester tries to sneak out with his stick.

"Good boy, Harkins; you're the boy for us. Let them have Higgins, Doug Thompson and the rest of them. We'll stay with you in there."

"What's that! It didn't go in? Call the cop and look him up."

Donnelly and Keaveny are engaged in a bout—a verbal encounter—and of course, few of them can put it over Ben in an argument. "You cut that rough stuff, or I'll fine you," says Keaveny to the belligerent Worcester center. "Atta boy, Ben; we're with you."

Another hold up, when Finnell is injured.

They Close at Ten Now
"Come on, there, signs of life; they close at 10 now, you know."

"If you don't hurry, you'll go dry to-night."

Again another delay is caused when "Grif" breaks a skate. Griffith gets down on his knees to allow Harkins to fix the damaged skate.

"It's a long time since you did that before."

"Say, I never knew 'Grif' was bald before. Oh, you Grif; why don't you wear a cap like Harkins?"

The game is again resumed and activities become more strenuous, with Lowell becoming a real come-back. Then the bleacherites turn their attention to the Worcester bunch.

"There will be no hand to meet you tonight, 'Jigger'."

"I told you, we were only kidding you."

"You're there, Casick, old kid. That's the way to break 'em up."

"To bad, 'Bob' you were good once."

"They never come back, 'Bob'."

"Well, 'Bob' how would you like to play with Lowell?"

"Some team, hey."

Griffith ties the score, and bedlam lets loose.

"How's your watch, Sullivan?"

"Don't fall asleep up there."

Harkins comes through with the 5-1 that wins the game.

The game is over and the fans cheer Casick, then Harkins, then the rest, and the lights are lowered just in time to allow those who so desire to get out and "register." Everybody happy? Well we should say yes. Good night.

QUINCY REINSTATE

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Francis Quimet, former amateur golf champion who was under suspension by the United States Golf association for alleged professionalism, was reinstated by the association at its annual meeting here last night.

F. S. Wheeler of New York was elected president to succeed H. M. Perlin.

NOTABLE FLUSH LEAGUE

Two games were played in the Mohair Flush league last night. The Spoiling Room quintet administered an awful trouncing to the Wearing Dept., winning all four points, while the Drawing Room won four from the Spinning Room. The scores:

Weaving Dept. 4 4 3 3 1's
Spoiling Room... 502 563 539-1824
Spinning Room... 483 487 462-1427
Drawing Room... 512 489 482-1483

TRACK MEET

LOWELL HIGH vs. WAKEFIELD HIGH
Saturday, 7:30 p. m.

Bessie Barriscale

"A Corner in Colleens"

Want to see a bright, rollicking comedy-drama with all the TRIANGLE quality?

Come over here today and see Bessie Barriscale in "A Corner in Colleens." You'll be delighted with the snappy action of this picture, its many lively moments—and its heart throbs.

See Charles Ray and Margery Wilson in support of Bessie Barriscale in this play.

SPECIAL ADDED ATTRACTION FOR "IRISH DAY," MONDAY

HARRY MOREY WITH GLADYS LESLIE, a New Picture Star

In a Fine 5-Act Vitaphone Drama of Irish Life

"HIS OWN PEOPLE"

BIG-V COMEDY ALSO SHOWN USUAL PRICES

OWL THEATRE SUNDAY ONLY

WAYNE AREY and DORIS GREY in "HER BELOVED ENEMY"

In which a girl falls in love with the man she must destroy

OTHER BIG FEATURES

MONDAY ONLY

William Duncan in "The Frame-Up"

A modern motor love story of great speed

Florence Labadie in "The Woman in White"

A gripping modern society drama

COMEDY AND OTHER PLAYS

MAYOR WILL REFEREE HIGH SCHOOL MEET

Mayor Perry D. Thompson will be present at this evening's track meet between Lowell and Wakefield high, and His Honor will be more than a guest of the evening. To him has been assigned the not always pleasant task of refereeing the meet.

The initial meet of the 1918 season promises to be a closely contested one and the local entries, made known late yesterday, were chosen only after the most careful discrimination. The present team is in a way only tentative, and it will take several meets before the final personnel of the team is eventually decided upon.

Dan Coughlin, captain of the 1917 football team, has donated running tops and the "long boy" will be seen to advantage in the high jump and shotput. Capt. Mansur is entered in the 30-yard dash, high jump, 300-yard dash and relay.

The first of entries is as follows:
30 yard dash—Lowell: Lavallee, O'Donnell, Keith, Thompson, Mansur, Barber, Markham and Mulane. Wakefield: Lewis, Batten, Reid, W. Burke, Draper, Durgan, Seabury and Frizzell.
1000 yard run—Lowell: Markham, Redlund, Mulane, P. Sullivan and Palmgren. Wakefield: W. Burke, Levine, Lybeck and A. Burke.

High jump—Lowell: Mansur, Saunders, Coughlin and Keith. Wakefield: Seabury, Durgan and Draper.
300 yard dash—Lowell: Keith, Moore, Reid, Mansur and Ireland. Wakefield: Reid, Durgan, Frizzell, Seabury and Draper.

Shotput—Lowell: Coughlin, Sturtevant and Quill. Wakefield: Davis, Durgan and Batten.
Mile run—Lowell: P. Sullivan, D. Sullivan, Mulane and Redlund. Wakefield: W. Burke, A. Burke, Levine and Lybeck.

600 yard run—Lowell: Bachelder, Barber, Piggott, Bartlett and O'Connor. Wakefield: Batten, Reid, Frizzell, Durgan and Seabury.
1200 yards relay—Lowell: Hart, Markham, Mansur, Lavallee and Keith. Wakefield: W. Burke, Keith, Reid, Frizzell and Durgan.

The officials of the meet will be: Referee: Mayor Perry D. Thompson; Judges: V. H. Meister, W. W. Dennett, G. C. Dickey, Inspectors: Herbert D. Bixby, J. F. Fyner, John D. McKinley, Thomas E. Pliner, starter, Hugh McGrath; clerks of course, J. T. Conway, J. W. Harkins; timers and measurers, E. Brennan, H. Logan, E. Leadbetter; scorer, Gerald Tonks; announcer, Paul McGregor.

PLAN SWIMMING POOL IN CHEEVER STREET

At a special meeting of the park board held last evening, the estimates for the year 1918 as submitted by the superintendent were approved, and the budget was filed with the commission of finance this morning. Included in the budget is an increase of 25 cents a day for the employees of the department, the erection of a swimming pool along the canal in Cheever street, and the completion of the South common pond.

Arthur T. Safford, chief engineer of the Locks and Canals company, was present at the meeting and the members of the board conferred with him on the proposition of installing a public bath house along a local canal and also for the beautifying of the Lowell waterways. After a careful study of a map of the waterways of Lowell, it was finally agreed that a most desirable spot for the erection of a bath house would be along Cheever street, near Tucker street. The plan is to occupy a strip of land along the North canal by lease, and to rim the canal with a swimming pool made of concrete by excavating the bank, thus taking the pool that will serve the little folks well out of the direct current.

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COMEDY AND OTHER PLAYS

MILK DEALERS MAY LOSE THEIR LICENSES

Special to The Sun.
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 26.—Lowell milk dealers, at least some of them, are in danger of losing their licenses. The federal milk commission of New England, through its chairman, Philip H. Allen, declared today that milk dealers in Lowell are "without warrant and authority" adopting the new milk prices fixed for Boston and applying them to the territory which they serve. He indicates that unless the practice is stopped he will make known publicly their names and will take action against them which may result in the loss of license to the dealers.

The price of 14½ cents a quart for trade was fixed recently by the federal commission, Chairman Allen said, and dealers in Boston and vicinity were authorized to raise their prices. Dealers in Lowell and other places, he said, got hold of a Boston "milk card" which shows the new prices, and have taken advantage of the opportunity to raise their price.

"Use of the findings of the commission for Boston and vicinity as a justification of the advance in prices in other towns and cities is unwarranted," Mr. Allen said. "Outside of Boston, which is dependent on distant sources for its supply of milk, local conditions, both of production and delivery, make lower prices possible. This has always been true in the majority of cases and is true today."

A number of printed circulars have come to the attention of the commission in which milk distributors in Lowell have advanced prices, and in some localities used the Boston prices as set, claiming that the commission authorized the advance. The using of the findings of the commission for Boston and vicinity to advance the price of milk in other places is unauthorized and unwarranted."

He said that the Boston price applies only to Boston, Brookline, Quincy, Milton, Newton, Watertown, Cambridge, Belmont, Somerville, Everett, Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere, Malden, Medford, Arlington, Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Saugus, Lynn and Nahant.

Among the places which he said have gone ahead and adopted the commission's Boston order without "warrant and authority" are Lowell, Marblehead and Beverly.

HOYT.
The annual supper and business meeting of the First Congregational church vestry was held last night in the church vestry. There was a large attendance, much business of importance was transacted and the supper, which was served by the women of the church, was one of rare excellence.

The reports of the officers, Sunday school classes and various other organizations connected with the church were read and were satisfactory. The report of the clerk showed a gain in membership for the year. The nominating committee reported that on account of the consolidation with the

First Trinitarian church it was deemed advisable to ask the present officers to retain their offices until such time as an election can be held by the consolidated church.

Arthur Bartlett reported for the special committee on consolidation, which acted with a similar committee of the Trinitarian church. He said that at a meeting held Monday night, of the two special committees, it was voted unanimously to adopt the name of the "First Congregational Church, Incorporated in Lowell in 1918, organized in 1826." The 14 members of the committee, seven from each church, all voted in favor of this name. The first meeting of the two churches as one, will be held in the first church Sunday morning, and within a few weeks the necessary legal matters for the consolidation will be attended to.

The report of the special committee was accepted, and the church voted unanimously for the consolidation, and gave full power to the special committee to act for the church in all the details necessary to the consummation of the union.

Until the consolidation is legally effected, there will be no action taken on calling a pastor, but the pulpit will be temporarily supplied.

THREE LOWELL BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Lowell boys, all graduates of the Lowell high school, have won scholarships at Harvard.

The announcement of the award of scholarships was made yesterday, and 235 students are thus designated as the ranking scholars of the college. Group I, is made up of those undergraduates whose work in the preceding college year entitled them to "very high academic distinction." No student is admitted to this group until his record for the preceding year, in all his courses, has been carefully inspected and the question of his fitness has been submitted to every one of his teachers.

In his studies and concurrent testimony in his favor from a sufficient number of his teachers enable the committee on scholarships and other aids for undergraduates to recommend him for a position in the first group. John Harvard scholarships are given only to students deemed worthy of a position in the first group.

Group II, is made up of students of "marked excellence" and Group III, of students to whom financial aid has been awarded on grounds of special claims. The scholarship winners are divided as follows: Group I, 53; group II, 146; group III, 37.

The Lowell boys are as follows:
Group 2—John C. Dowd, '20.
Group 3—Garabed N. Moushessian, '21. Carroll P. Sullivan, '21.

JOHN E. ROWELL OF NORTH BILLERICA OBSERVES 80TH ANNIVERSARY OF BIRTH

John E. Rowell, a prominent resident of North Billerica, observed the 80th anniversary of his birth at his home last evening and was greeted by representatives of five generations. The affair was informal, but proved very enjoyable, the best of the evening being the recipient of numerous gifts.

Mr. Rowell has been a resident of

MILK DEALERS MAY LOSE THEIR LICENSES

Special to The Sun.
STATE HOUSE, Boston, Jan. 26.—Lowell milk dealers, at least some of them, are in danger of losing their licenses. The federal milk commission of New England, through its chairman, Philip H. Allen, declared today that milk dealers in Lowell are "without warrant and authority" adopting the new milk prices fixed for Boston and applying them to the territory which they serve. He indicates that unless the practice is stopped he will make known publicly their names and will take action against them which may result in the loss of license to the dealers.

The price of 14½ cents a quart for trade was fixed recently by the federal commission, Chairman Allen said, and dealers in Boston and vicinity were authorized to raise their prices. Dealers in Lowell and other places, he said, got hold of a Boston "milk card" which shows the new prices, and have taken advantage of the opportunity to raise their price.

"Use of the findings of the commission for Boston and vicinity as a justification of the advance in prices in other towns and cities is unwarranted," Mr. Allen said. "Outside of Boston, which is dependent on distant sources for its supply of milk, local conditions, both of production and delivery, make lower prices possible. This has always been true in the majority of cases and is true today."

A number of printed circulars have come to the attention of the commission in which milk distributors in Lowell have advanced prices, and in some localities used the Boston prices as set, claiming that the commission authorized the advance. The using of the findings of the commission for Boston and vicinity to advance the price of milk in other places is unauthorized and unwarranted."

He said that the Boston price applies only to Boston, Brookline, Quincy, Milton, Newton, Watertown, Cambridge, Belmont, Somerville, Everett, Chelsea, Winthrop, Revere, Malden, Medford, Arlington, Winchester, Stoneham, Melrose, Saugus, Lynn and Nahant.

Among the places which he said have gone ahead and adopted the commission's Boston order without "warrant and authority" are Lowell, Marblehead and Beverly.

HOYT.
The annual supper and business meeting of the First Congregational church vestry was held last night in the church vestry. There was a large attendance, much business of importance was transacted and the supper, which was served by the women of the church, was one of rare excellence.

The reports of the officers, Sunday school classes and various other organizations connected with the church were read and were satisfactory. The report of the clerk showed a gain in membership for the year. The nominating committee reported that on account of the consolidation with the

First Trinitarian church it was deemed advisable to ask the present officers to retain their offices until such time as an election can be held by the consolidated church.

Arthur Bartlett reported for the special committee on consolidation, which acted with a similar committee of the Trinitarian church. He said that at a meeting held Monday night, of the two special committees, it was voted unanimously to adopt the name of the "First Congregational Church, Incorporated in Lowell in 1918, organized in 1826." The 14 members of the committee, seven from each church, all voted in favor of this name. The first meeting of the two churches as one, will be held in the first church Sunday morning, and within a few weeks the necessary legal matters for the consolidation will be attended to.

The report of the special committee was accepted, and the church voted unanimously for the consolidation, and gave full power to the special committee to act for the church in all the details necessary to the consummation of the union.

Until the consolidation is legally effected, there will be no action taken on calling a pastor, but the pulpit will be temporarily supplied.

THREE LOWELL BOYS WIN SCHOLARSHIPS

Three Lowell boys, all graduates of the Lowell high school, have won scholarships at Harvard.

The announcement of the award of scholarships was made yesterday, and 235 students are thus designated as the ranking scholars of the college. Group I, is made up of those undergraduates whose work in the preceding college year entitled them to "very high academic distinction." No student is admitted to this group until his record for the preceding year, in all his courses, has been carefully inspected and the question of his fitness has been submitted to every one of his teachers.

In his studies and concurrent testimony in his favor from a sufficient number of his teachers enable the committee on scholarships and other aids for undergraduates to recommend him for a position in the first group. John Harvard scholarships are given only to students deemed worthy of a position in the first group.

Group II, is made up of students of "marked excellence" and Group III, of students to whom financial aid has been awarded on grounds of special claims. The scholarship winners are divided as follows: Group I, 53; group II, 146; group III, 37.

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DO MONDAY SHOPPING TUESDAY EVENINGS

The public apparently isn't as yet aware of the fact that while the local stores are to be closed on Monday they are to be open on Tuesday evenings until 9 o'clock so that those who have been accustomed to do their shopping on Monday evening may now do it on Tuesday evening instead. The store-keepers report that while business was brisk on last Tuesday during the day, it fell off in the evening and it was quite apparent to the dealers that the public had not become acquainted with the new rule whereby all establishments are permitted to open on Tuesday evenings instead of Monday evenings. In order to stimulate business and get the people coming on Tuesday evenings the dealers will offer special bargains for next Tuesday evening and for the other Tuesdays as well. Watch The Sun for news of the special offerings.

THE ANNOUNCEMENT OF THE AWARD OF SCHOLARSHIPS

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DRACUT SELECTMEN SORE ON FOREIGNERS

The annual town meeting for the voters of Dracut will be held in Grange hall, Centre village, on Monday, Feb. 4, and as usual the event will prove a very interesting one, for on that day the residents of the neighboring towns combine business with pleasure for old acquaintances are renewed inasmuch as some of them see each other only on town meeting day.

In connection with the meeting an excellent dinner is always served in the vestry of the Dracut Congregational church by the Ladies' Aid society of the church and this year will be no exception to the rule. The warrant for the meeting, which contains 23 articles, has been posted and the annual report of the officials of the town is now in the hands of the printer and will be out within a few days.

The first seven articles call for the election of town officers, etc.

In article 8 the sum of \$2,000 is asked for the macadamizing of Lakeview avenue from Mammouth road to Canney's corner. Article 9 is for an appropriation of \$4,000 for repairs on roads built from 1910 to 1915. The sum of \$2500 is asked in article 10 for the macadamizing of the Nashua road. Article 11 is to see if the town will appropriate the sum of \$250 for the payment of a second hand automobile now used by the fire department. Article 12 calls for an appropriation of \$150, the town appropriation for the building of a new watch tower on Robin hill in the town of Chelmsford. In article 13 the town is asked to appropriate the sum of \$100 for the fuel committee. Article 14 calls for an appropriation for the preparation of statistics relating to Dracut persons in the war service.

Article 15 is for the appropriation of the sum of \$67 to defray the burial expenses of Mary Barczyk, who was accidentally killed at her home on Christmas morning by her little sister who fired the fatal shot from the revolver of one of the town constables.

One of the most important items of the meeting, however, will be the raising of money for the defray of town expenses during the year. The total amount recommended being \$72,640 or \$6,145 less than was appropriated last year.

The report of the board of selectmen included in the annual report is brief but to the point. It is as follows:

REPORT OF SELECTMEN

At the commencement of the year we organized with George N. Parker as chairman and chief of police, Henry G. Coburn as second selectman and James W. Moyley as clerk of the board.

On the eighth day of June Dr. William S. Eaton, owing to severe illness, resigned as inspector of animals and inspector of slaughtering. Henry G. Coburn having previously been inspector undertook the inspection temporarily, it being against the town by-laws for the selectmen to appoint one of their own members to another position, and against the state laws for a member of the board of health to be inspector of slaughtering. Henry

WHY NOT GIVE DYS-PEP-LETS A TRIAL?

"I have been troubled with indigestion for some time, and Dys-pep-lets relieve me every time I take them." Flora B. Manchester, North East Harbor, Me.

"I have been taking Dys-pep-lets and never before had anything that did me so much good." Mrs. Hattie M. Clark, Barnardston, Mass.

Take Dys-pep-lets for indigestion, sour stomach, nausea, heartburn. They are put up in three sizes and sold by all druggists. Get a package today.

Made by Hood and therefore Good.

G. Coburn resigned as a member of the board of selectmen and he was approved as inspector by the state department of health on July 23, 1917.

Police

When the officers were appointed at the beginning of the year we called them together and told them not to let anyone start any illegal or questionable traffic in town, but to get right after them and spare nobody and call on any other officer to help them if needed. We lost by death one of our officers, Nat. W. Peabody, a man of good judgment, who was a credit to the department.

The Kenwood section has been a hard proposition, there being a certain foreign element in that part of the town that either needs a mailed fist or something worse. It has cost more for police service than the rest of the town combined. Officer Coffin put in much time in Kenwood.

Officer W. Callahan did great work in the Lakeview and Collinsville sections. He had to arrest fifty-two persons during the year and he warned twice that number to get out of town or he would take them out. He does the most work for the least money of any police officer that Dracut ever had.

Overseers of the Poor

We have several old people that we have to give regular relief to, also temporary aid to some. It seems as if once on the town always on. We have been assisted in our duties by one of our fellow townsmen, Mr. J. H. Cunningham, he being an officer of the state board of charity. He can get particulars from the non-English speaking people that it is impossible for your selectmen to get.

Board of Health

We have had complaints from the Centre section during the wet season relative to the overflowing of the so-called dry wells and privy vaults. (Some people labor under the impression that it is one of the duties of the board to empty them.) After consultation with the state board of health we again offer the same suggestion, as last year; that the only remedy seems to be for the residents of that section to form a sewerage district.

Complaints come to us in the hot weather about the keeping of hogs to the annoyance of neighbors. The town has been unusually free from epidemics during the year.

Respectfully submitted,

GEORGE N. PARKER,
JAMES W. MOYLEY,
Selectmen.

According to the report of the town clerk there were 37 marriages performed in the town during the past year. There were 39 deaths and 101 births recorded.

The general appropriation for the school department for 1917 was \$28,000 and of that amount \$26,432.49 was spent, leaving an unexpended balance of \$1,567.51.

ARMED GUARDS PATROL BOSTON FISH PIERS—PASSES TO EMPLOYEES

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—Armed guards patrolled the Boston fish pier today for the first time, and preparations were made to issue passes to about 1000 employees and fishermen. Hereafter waterfront regulations have not been applied at the pier and anyone could come and go at will.

STEAMER NIEUW AMSTERDAM SAILED YESTERDAY AFTERNOON FOR UNITED STATES

AMSTERDAM, Jan. 25.—The Holland America line steamer Nieuw Amsterdam, which has been lying in the roadstead here for some time with a large number of passengers on board, sailed this afternoon for the United States.

HANDLED MILLIONS, BUT NOW SHOVELS COAL

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 26.—Through stock manipulation, Melvin T. Snyder dropped from the manager of a brokerage house doing \$10,000,000 in business a year to a day laborer in a Tennessee coal mine. While fortune smiled, he lived in expensive apartments here, handled millions of money and was regarded as a remarkably successful business man. Now he is shoveling coal and trying to forget.

Snyder told his story yesterday in court here as a witness in a suit brought by Well, Farrell & Co., now brokers, of Boston, his former employers, against the First National bank of this city to recover \$93,852.71, the amount Snyder is accused of having misappropriated from the funds of his employers, who are seeking to hold the bank liable.

The brokers base their suit on the ground that the bank permitted Snyder to draw checks against their account for amounts ranging from \$5000 to \$40,000, when a power of attorney limited his drawing account to \$1000 at any one time.

Snyder said he lost the money in stock speculations. For two years he cleverly covered his personal use of the firm's money, until last May, when the shortage was discovered. The trial will be resumed Monday.

DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE ISSUES STATEMENT ON THE POTATO SITUATION

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 26.—The potato marketing situation at this moment appears to be serious according to a statement just issued by the U. S. department of agriculture. The total production in 1917 is estimated to have been 42,636,000 bushels, or the largest crop ever produced in the United States. Notwithstanding this fact, prices from the time of digging to the present have ruled higher than in any previous year of which we have record. With the exception of last year when the crop was abnormally short.

The department of agriculture has been able to compute the movement of the present crop with more accuracy than has ever been possible before and from all the information available it appears that not more than one-third of the marketable surplus of the crop of 1917 has been moved up to Dec. 21. In other words, there remained to be moved upon Jan. 1 two cars of the crop of 1917 for every car marketed up to that time. The movement since Jan. 1 has not been noticeably accelerated. The present reserve stocks are so widely distributed that the transportation problems presented do not appear to be acute. Generally speaking, more potatoes could be moved if offered for shipment.

The situation demands enlightened, patriotic and vigorous action on the part of all concerned in the movement of this crop. Unless large dealers promptly move the stocks on hand in order to speed up distribution and bring the large reserve still on the farms into the channels of trade, heavy wastage of the crop appears certain to result later in the season. It is believed wiser to move present holdings without profit or even at some loss rather than to risk destructive wastage later in the season. At the same time, present retail prices must be somewhat reduced if potato consumption is to be stimulated as it should be.

Prices at point of production have generally declined since digging began and many dealers are reputed to hold large stocks purchased at prices higher than those now prevailing. This may account in some measure for the present slow rate of movement out of some of the heaviest producing areas and for the abnormally wide difference between

present wholesale prices to the grower and retail prices to the consumer.

Under existing and prospective conditions no material quantity of potatoes can be exported or converted into non-perishable products this season. The crop cannot be carried over. It must be consumed or wasted. The food situation throughout the world demands that it be consumed effectively to relieve the existing strain on the supply of cereals. It is the one great food resource of the world upon which there is now danger of a heavy loss and the department is of the opinion that the situation demands that farmers sell early; that the larger dealers move their stocks rapidly; and that the retailer contents himself with the smallest possible margin of profit, realizing that he is now the most important factor in speeding up potato consumption.

SAYS AGE LIMITS FOR DRAFTING CANADIAN AND BRITISH SUBJECTS WILL CAUSE SURPRISE

BOSTON, Jan. 26.—The age limits for drafting Canadian and other British subjects in the United States will cause surprise, Capt. Kenneth A. McPherson, of the Canadian-British recruiting mission said at a rally last night, in referring to recent announcements that the United States and Great Britain had virtually reached an agreement for the mutual drafting of their citizens.

"That is all I am allowed to say," he added, stating that the official announcement would be made from Washington when all details were complete.

JOHN GOLDEN AT TEXTILE WORKERS MEETING

John Golden of Fall River, international president of the United Textile Workers of America and Organizer Frank McMahon of Providence, attended the semi-annual meeting of the members of the Lowell Textile council, which was held last evening in Middle street. Miss Mary J. Kelleher, organizer of the hosiery workers, who is now working in Lowell, was also present and the three visitors addressed the gathering. A feature of the meeting was the election of officers for the ensuing six months, which resulted as follows: President, John Hanley; first vice president, Walter Roche; second vice president, Thomas P. Quinn; recording secretary, Frank N. Simpson; and financial secretary, Mrs. Annie Reagan. The trustees chosen were Joseph O. Pooler, Fred J. Shields, Joseph Moffat and Frank Swiderski.

The installation of the newly elected officers took place immediately after the election, President Golden presiding over the ceremony.

MILLWRIGHTS AND CARPENTERS

An interesting and important meeting of the members of Local 1468, Millwrights and Carpenters' union, was held last evening in Carpenters' hall, with President Thomas Linscott in the chair. William T. Dunfee, Arthur J. Holstein and George Holmes were elected delegates to the state convention, which is being held at New Bedford today. At the close of the business session, a smoke talk was held.

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK'S DAY CONVENTION WILL BE HELD TOMORROW AFTERNOON

The annual St. Patrick's day convention will be held tomorrow afternoon in A.O.H. hall, and promises to be an interesting session. Secretary John Barrett of the Central council, A.O.H., has sent out the calls for the meeting in the absence of Secretary Edward J. Flannery of the 1917 convention, who is in the army at a southern camp.

The organizations to be represented at tomorrow's meeting will include Divisions 1, 3 and 11 of the Hibernian order; Irish National Foresters; Wolfe Tone Guards; Sheridan Guards; Meagher Guards; Burke Temperance Institute; Mathew Temperance Institute; Young Men's Catholic Institute; Catholic Young Men's League; Holy Name societies of St. Patrick's, St. Peter's, Sacred Heart, Immaculate Conception, St. Michael's, St. Margaret's and St. Columba's parishes of Lowell, and also the societies from St. Mary's parish, Collinsville; St. Andrew's parish, No. Chelmsford, and St. John's parish, No. Chelmsford.

Patrick J. McCann, whose funeral took place today, was chairman of the St. Patrick's day convention, which will be held tomorrow night at 8 o'clock in A.O.H. hall. The meeting will be called to order by the president of the Central council, A.O.H., and a permanent chairman, secretary and treasurer will be elected.

There is no telling what the action of the convention will be in regard to the form of celebration this year on March 17, but several delegates to the meeting expressed themselves today as not in favor of a parade this year, in view of the present world war. At any rate, the meeting promises to be a large and highly interesting. Secretary Barrett said today that he hoped that every society invited would send seven delegates.

LOWELL CALEDONIAN CLUB OBSERVES ANNIVERSARY OF THE IMMORTAL BURNS

The annual Burns anniversary under the auspices of the Lowell Caledonian club was held last night in Post 185, C.A.R. hall. An excellent supper was served, an entertaining concert program carried out and dancing was enjoyed. There was a large attendance and the affair proved to be the most successful ever conducted by this organization.

Supper was served during the early part of the evening after which the following concert program was carried out:

Selections of Scottish songs, by the American Ladies' orchestra; address of welcome, by Chief Andrew Livingston; reading by Mrs. Belle Harrington Hall; violin solo, by Miss Ruth Mix; oration by Rev. J. M. Craig; piano and violin duet, Miss Anna R. Macdonald and Edna McAlmon; selection of Scottish and patriotic songs, by Commissioner Jas. E. Donnelly; singing of "Auld Lang Syne" by all members.

The evening provided music for the dancing until the time limit was reached.

The committee having the evening's program in charge was Miss Anna Macdonald, Miss Ella McAlmon, Mrs. John Crawford and Chief Andrew Livingston.

SALVATION ARMY

Major A. Widgery assisted by Staff Capt. and Mrs. W. Underwood, will conduct special meetings at the Salvation Army, 34 Jackson street, at 11 a. m., 5 and 8 p. m. tomorrow, Sunday. In the afternoon at 3 o'clock

HEALTHIEST ONE IN THE FAMILY

No Sign Of Dropsy And Kidney Trouble Since Taking "FRUIT-A-LIVES"



HATTIE WARREN
Port Robinson, July 8th, 1915.

"We have used 'Fruit-a-lives' in our house for over three years and have always found them a good medicine. Our little girl, Hattie, was troubled with kidney disease. The doctor said she was threatened with dropsy. Her limbs and body were all swollen and we began to think she could not live. Finally, we decided to try 'Fruit-a-lives'. She began to show improvement after we had given her a few tablets. In a short time, the swelling had all gone down and her flesh began to look more natural. Now she is the healthiest one in the family and has no signs of the old ailment. We can not say too much for 'Fruit-a-lives' and would never be without them."

WILLIAM WARREN.
50c. a box, 6 for \$2.50, trial size, 25c.

At all dealers or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Fruit-a-lives Limited, Ogdensburg, New York.

Major Widgery will deliver a patriotic address and will also dedicate a service flag. Special music at all these services. The public cordially invited to attend.

SOCIAL AND FRATERNAL

The regular meeting of Mooseheart Legion, Auxiliary of the Loyal Order of Moose, was held last night. There was a good sized attendance and considerable business was transacted during the evening. Plans were discussed for another class initiation to be held in the near future. Remarks on the good and welfare of the order were made by Sister Richards, Past Regent, Mary E. Donohue, Chaplain Ada Wood and Secretary Grace S. Flynn.

The members of Loyal Council of Union St. Jean Baptiste met Wednesday night, the principal business being the installation of the following officers for the coming year: Chaplain, Rev. J. B. A. Barrette, O.M.I.; president, Henri J. Guerin; vice-president, Edmond J. Laviolette; secretary, Delphus J. Duprez; precursor and treasurer, Henri J. Duprez; master of ceremonies, H. G. Mills; chief marshals, Alexander Richard and Francois Chapdelaine.

There were interesting remarks on the good of the order by Fr. Barrette, Organized Croquet, the new president and several others of the new officers. It was also voted to hold the meeting of the lodge on the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month at Jacques Cartier hall, 499 School street.

A well attended meeting of the Franco-American Social club was held at its rooms in Aiken street Thursday night. President George Morissette occupied the chair. The question of celebrating the third anniversary of the founding of the club was discussed and final action will be taken at the meeting to be held on February 12. Twelve new members were admitted to the club.

President Edmond Lambert presided at the regular meeting of Union Garin on Thursday night at its rooms in C.C.A. building in Middle street. There was one application brought before the meeting and one member was initiated.

The rotating president, Etienne Raymond, has been presented a beautiful watch, the gift of the members of the union, in recognition of his splendid services of the past year. P. N. River made the presentation, which took place at the last meeting.

The regular meeting and installation of officers of Wamesit lodge, K. of P., was held last night at headquarters in Merrimack street. There was an unusually large number of members present and the exercises were carried out in a fitting manner. Deputy Alford C. Jensen of Andover had charge of the installation, being assisted by his suite in full evening dress.

One of the features of the evening was the installation of Chancellor Major A. D. Mitten, who has been one of the most prominent members of the lodge since its reorganization. The following were the officers installed: Chancellor, Major A. D. Mitten; vice chancellor, A. S. Goldman; prelate, George Munigan; master of works, William Pearson; K.R.S. S. C. Strick; master of finance, A. H. Abbott; M. E. Alexis P. Becken; master-at-arms, N. C. Cloutier; lance guard, Harold Gordon; and other guard, Howard Johnson. The reports of the officers, read during the meeting, showed the lodge to be in a most flourishing condition. In recognition of his services during the past year, Chancellor William Pearson was presented a past chancellor's jewel by the members of the lodge.

A Pittsfield woman who had saved up her vacation privileges for two years so as to have six weeks in Florida is on her way home after spending exactly one week because of the cold weather there.

J. P. STRONG

Prominent Real Estate Broker of Massachusetts

Boston, Aug. 25th.—says, "I have been in the real estate brokerage business for many years. I have suffered with less of sleep, indigestion, headache, nervousness, but since taking Argo-Phosphate, I sleep better and eat without fear of distress, and can feel a great change in my system. There is nothing in medicine so gentle that equals Argo-Phosphate. In the treatment of indigestion, rheumatism, nervousness, kidney and liver illness, N. C. Cloutier, Frank J. Campbell, Burdickshaw Drug Co., Dows Drug Store, Nonnan, the druggist, and all reliable druggists."

FINE ENTERTAINMENT BY LOWELL K. OF C.

Approximately 1500 people, showed their appreciation of the capabilities of the Lowell council of the Knights of Columbus as entertainers when they crowded Associate hall last evening and enjoyed a minstrel show and dancing party which measured favorably with any of the long array of K. of C. entertainment features in Lowell.

Whether it was the intrinsic attraction of the program itself or the fact that the proceeds of the affair were to go to the K. of C. knitting guild and the K. of C. regular guild that brought forth the large attendance it is hard to say. Perhaps it was a little of each. But the fact remains that the Knights "played" to an audience which was ample both in size and degree of appreciative powers.

The minstrel program had been arranged in a most tasteful manner. There seemed to be just the right ratio of comedy and more serious numbers. The soloists included some of the city's best known singers and the men and women had that snap and



ROBERT R. THOMAS,
General Manager.

"do something" which is the sine qua non of a real live musical entertainment. A chorus of 75 voices added much to the evening's success. Andrew Molloy was the "man in the center" and he proved himself a capable "Mistah Interlocutor." William F. Thornton had general charge of the program and his efforts combined with those of Charles F. Miner, musical director, resulted in another K. of C. triumph.

It is impossible to pick out any one number that was wholly beyond the others in point of excellence. There was no such number. Practically all the singers had been heard before by the audience and last evening each won individual triumphs by his characteristic offering. There was an abundance of patriotic numbers and these went "big" with the crowd. The grand finale was especially impressive, while the entire assembly sang the national anthem the following members of Co. D, 401st Telegraph battalion from Connecticut brought forth a large Old Glory: Sergt. Joseph D. McLaughlin, color bearer; Corp. Percival E. North and Private Joseph L. Croyle, Henry J. Gullage, Edward M. McSweeney and John Heffernan.

The program in detail follows: Opening chorus.

By the Entire Company.
Keep the Home Fires Burning.

Andrew A. McCarthy, Chappelle Co.
So This is Dixie.....Remick Co.
Frank L. Ginty.

Alexander's Rag Time Band, Roberts
My Dillon, Doherty
The Harry Lauder of New England.
James E. Donnelly.

Darktown Strutters Ball.....Leo Feist
George S. Sullivan.
Love Here Is My Heart.....Leo Feist
John T. Baxter.

My Sweetie.....Waterson, Berlin-Snyder
John P. Roane, Jr.
I'm Going to Follow the Boys.....Whitmark Co.
Solo, Selected.

Let's All Bound Round with the Mason-Dixon Line, Waterson Berlin-Snyder.
Frank P. McMartin.
Finde, We'll Carry the Star Spangled Banner.....Thomas E. Tobin.

After the minstrel performance general dancing was enjoyed until 11 o'clock with Miner-Doyle's orchestra in the customary role. The officers in charge of the affair were: General manager, Robert R. Thomas; floor marshal, John E. LaPlante; committee in charge, John J. Plaford; chairman, John F. Golden; Joseph L. Cronin, John Baxter, John V. Donohue, William Ready, Andrew Molloy, Charles Miner and Dr. James F. Gaffney.

A rifle bullet covers about two miles in five seconds, while sound travels the same distance in a shade more than 9 seconds, so it is easy to see why the bullet strikes before the report of the rifle that fired it is heard.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To all persons interested in the estate of John J. Timball, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, David W. Dewar the executor of the will of said deceased, has presented for allowance the second account of his administration upon the estate of said deceased:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County, on the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have why the same should not be allowed.

And said executor is ordered to serve this citation by delivering a copy thereof to all persons interested in the estate seven days at least before said Court, or by publishing the same once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on the day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
J26, 12, 9

Under authority of Section 49, Chapter 280, of the Acts of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Chapter 177 of the Acts of 1909 and Chapter 171 of the Acts of 1912, notice is hereby given that Cook No. 61106 on The Central Savings Bank is lost. Payment has been stopped and application has been made for payment of the amount.

LEGAL NOTICES

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Darius M. Edwards, late of Chelmsford, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Isaac H. Edwards, the executor named therein, and the said executor therein named, without giving a surety on her official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the thirteenth day of February A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on the day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
J27, 28, 29

Commonwealth of Massachusetts—Middlesex, ss. Probate Court.
To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of Mary Sullivan, late of Lowell, in said County, deceased:

Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for Probate, by Annie Tobin and Minnie Kenney, who have been named as the executors therein named, and the said executors therein named, without giving a surety on their official bond:

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the first day of February A. D. 1918, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted.

And said petitioners are hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, the last publication to be on the day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court.

Witness, Charles J. McIntire, Esquire, First Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of January, in the year one thousand nine hundred and eighteen.

F. M. ESTY, Register.
James E. O'Donnell, Attorney.
J26, 28, 29

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 24, 1918. The Committee on Public Lighting will give a hearing to all petitions presented in the petition (with accompanying bill House 432) of C. H. Morrill, relative to the vote required for the establishment of a public lighting plant by cities; also H. 453, that cities and towns be authorized to establish municipal lighting plants without the purchase of existing plants, at room No. 446 State House, on Thursday, Jan. 31, at 11 o'clock a. m. John C. Beck, Chairman. Arthur L. Mason, Clerk of the Committee.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—State House, Boston, Jan. 24, 1918. The Committee on Education will give a hearing to all petitions presented in House No. 540, petition of the Trustees of the Lowell Textile School, for an appropriation for said school, and to all petitions presented by the Lowell Textile school relative to the transfer of the property of said school to the Commonwealth—at room No. 550 State House, on Friday, Jan. 25, at 10:15 o'clock a. m. Fred W. Cross, Chairman. Edwin H. Glison, Clerk of the Committee.

To the Honorable the Justices of the Superior Court within and for the County of Middlesex:

Respectfully advise and represents Sadie R. Porter, also called Sarah Porter of Lowell, in said County, that she was lawfully married to Richard Porter, deceased, at the City of Camden and State of New Jersey, at Billerica in said County of Middlesex, on the twenty-sixth day of August A. D. 1907, and thereafter said Porter and said Richard Porter lived together as husband and wife in this Commonwealth, to wit, at Billerica and said Lowell; that said Richard Porter was a man of good character and of good habits, and at divers other places was, on or about the first day of January, 1916 and at divers other times, guilty of adultery with some person whose name is to your Honorable court unknown; and at said Lowell and at divers other places was, on or about the twelfth day of October, 1915, and on or about the first day of January, 1916, at divers other times, guilty of cruel and abusive treatment towards your Honorable court.

Wherefore your Honorable court prays that a divorce from the bonds of matrimony may be decreed between your Honorable court and said Richard Porter.

Dated this nineteenth day of January A. D. 1918.

SADIE R. PORTER, also called SARAH PORTER.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Middlesex, ss. Superior Court.

Upon the foregoing petition, it is ordered that the libellant, Sadie R. Porter, do appear before the Justices of said Court, at Cambridge, in said County, on the first Monday of March next, to show cause why a divorce should be granted from the bonds of matrimony between said libellant and the said Richard Porter.

And the order thereon, to be published in The Lowell Sun, a newspaper published in Lowell, in said County of Middlesex, for three successive weeks, the last publication to be on the day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid

HERTLING'S REPLY TO U. S. TERMS

To the 11 points enumerated by President Wilson in his recent statement of war aims, Chancellor von Hertling, in his Reichstag speech, made specific replies. The "points" and replies are condensed as follows:

- 1.—Open covenants of peace without private international understanding.
- 2.—Absolute freedom of the seas in peace or war except as they may be closed by international action.
- 3.—Removal of all economic barriers and establishment of equality of trade conditions among nations consenting to peace and associating themselves for its maintenance.
- 4.—Guarantees for the reduction of national armaments to the lowest point consistent with domestic safety.
- 5.—Impartial adjustment of all colonial claims based upon the principles that the peoples concerned have equal weight with the interest of the government.
- 6.—Evacuation of all Russian territory and opportunity for Russia's political development.
- 7.—Evacuation of Belgium without any attempt to limit her sovereignty.
- 8.—All French territory to be freed and restored, and the wrong done by the taking of Alsace-Lorraine should be righted.
- 9.—Germany does not wish annexation by violence, but this is a question only to be discussed by France and Germany. Cession of Alsace-Lorraine not to be discussed.
- 10.—Readjustment of Italy's frontiers along clear lines of nationality.
- 11.—Present opportunity for autonomous development of the peoples of Austria-Hungary.
- 12.—Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Danubian permanently opened to all nations.

STEEL WOOL

IN THE WANTED GRADES

Steel Wool is simply wonderful for cleaning and polishing, for removing rust or soot, dirt or grease in the household and workshop. No. 1 and No. 2 are used for rubbing down varnish, cleaning glassware, bath tubs, kitchen utensils, bathroom fixtures and metals. No. 3 for shoes, farming implements and bowling alleys.

Packages, 12c
Free City Motor Delivery
C. B. COBURN CO.
63 MARKET ST.

13.—Matter for Turkey alone, but integrity of Turkey and the safety of her capital closely connected with the question of the straits, which was of vital interest to Germany.

14.—Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territories inhabited by indispensible Polish populations, with free access to the sea, and political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenant.

15.—Matter for the central powers and Poland to agree upon.

16.—General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike.

Ans.—Matter to be discussed after peace is established.

17.—Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Danubian permanently opened to all nations.

Ans.—Matter for Turkey alone, but integrity of Turkey and the safety of her capital closely connected with the question of the straits, which was of vital interest to Germany.

18.—Establishment of an independent Polish state, including territories inhabited by indispensible Polish populations, with free access to the sea, and political and economic independence and territorial integrity guaranteed by international covenant.

Ans.—Matter for the central powers and Poland to agree upon.

19.—General association of nations under specific covenants for mutual guarantees of political independence and territorial integrity to large and small states alike.

Ans.—Matter to be discussed after peace is established.

WEED OUT THOSE RECORDS
Cash Paid for Them at
MERRITT'S BOOK STORE
277 MIDDLESEX ST.

A. G. POLLARD CO.

THE STORE FOR THRIFTY PEOPLE

OPEN TODAY AT 9 A. M. CLOSING AT 10 P. M.

Clearance Sales

That Are Most Prominent Today

Footwear for the Family

Our Underprice Basement Shoe Section offers thousands of pairs at reductions that are most interesting. Palmer St. Basement.

Women's Neckwear, Handkerchiefs, Aprons, Flouncings, Etc.

Considering the advance in these ever-wanted goods, the clearance prices mean a deal of money saved.

Trunks, Bags and Suit Cases

There are clearance prices here that save you from 1-3 to 1-2 on each article of luggage.

SPLENDID HOSIERY VALUES

Women's and Children's Stockings should be bought in the next couple of days—a big advance is coming. Palmer St. Basement

3 Special Bargains for Today in Our Underpriced Basement

Women's \$1 White Skirts at 65c ea.

60 dozen, made of good cambrics and muslins, with deep lace and embroidered flouncing in a large selection of patterns.

Merrimack Street Basement

\$3 to \$4 Men's Pants at \$2.50

Good styles in a splendid line of patterns, all wool and worsteds. Extra well made.

Palmer Street Subway

Yard Wide Percales, Only 15c yd.

Good long remnants of a sensible grade of cloth, in a broad selection of both light and dark colors. Yard wide, 25c value; four cases to choose from.

Palmer Street Basement

ASK PRES. WILSON TO ACT IN MOONEY CASE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Proclamation that President Wilson use his good offices to induce California authorities to bring about a new trial of Thomas J. Mooney, in case the California supreme court should sustain his conviction for complicity in the San Francisco bomb outrages was made today by the president's mediation commission.

In a report to the president the commission, which has conducted an exhaustive investigation of the trials of Mooney, Warren K. Billings, Mrs. Rena Mooney and Isabel Weinberg, declared this could be done by postponing the execution of the death sentence imposed on Mooney and by awaiting the outcome of a new trial on one of the untried indictments.

The commission reaches the conclusion that the "Mooney case soon resolved itself into a new aspect of an old industrial feud instead of a subterfuge demanding calm search for the truth."

After telling of the conviction of Billings and Mooney, the report points out that Mrs. Mooney and Weinberg, facing the same evidence, were acquitted because the testimony of Frank Korman, the main witness for the state, had been discredited before their trials.

The commission in detailing conditions in San Francisco at the time of Mooney's trial, says:

"There can be no doubt that Mooney was regarded as a labor agitator of malice by the public utilities of San Francisco, and the utilities against which he directed his agitation sought to 'get him'."

The California supreme court is confirmed in its consideration of the appeal now pending, the report says, to matters found in the record, and if the court confirms the conviction, relief will have to be supplied through executive action.

12.—Secure sovereignty for Turkey's portion of the Ottoman empire, but with other nationalities under Turkish rule assured security of life and opportunity for autonomous development, with the Danubian permanently opened to all nations.

Ans.—Matter for Turkey alone, but integrity of Turkey and the safety of her capital closely connected with the question of the straits, which was of vital interest to Germany.

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FIREMEN GET CHECK FROM HANSON CO.

The following letter of appreciation for the valuable services rendered by the members of the local department at the fire which gutted the stables and buildings of C. H. Hanson & Co. in Rock street, Thursday, was received by Chief Saunders this morning.

Included in the letter was a check for \$100 for the Firemen's Relief association:

My Dear Chief: We are enclosing herewith our check for \$100, the same to be applied to the Firemen's Relief association.

This is only a small amount considering the very splendid efforts you and your fire fighters made at the burning of our stables and buildings on Rock street, Thursday, the twenty-fourth.

While our buildings and contents are a total loss, your efforts are none the less worthy for, through your splendid efforts, much other valuable property was saved.

We extend our thanks and gratitude to you and to the whole of your fighting force.

Very respectfully yours,
C. H. HANSON & CO., Inc.,
By J. S. Hansen, Treasurer.

NORTH DAKOTA SENATE CONSIDERS IN RESOLUTION BANNING PROHIBITION

BISMARCK, N. D., Jan. 25.—The senate with only two dissenting votes, last night concurred in the house resolution ratifying the federal prohibition amendment.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

At the close of the weekly prayer meeting at the First Baptist church last night a social hour was enjoyed, an elaborate entertainment being furnished by the men of the Round Table. Readings were given by Miss Olsen, followed by a character song entitled "A Long Way to Berlin," sung by Warren P. Reid. At the close of the entertainment George W. Taylor, on behalf of the church and congregation, presented Mrs. W. H. Peppin, a beautiful vase upon which was inscribed: "To Mrs. W. H. Peppin, Love, Esteem and Affection, 25 years' faithful service in the choir."

NOTICE

On and after January 25, Local Lodge, I.O.O.F., No. 1, will hold their meetings on Tuesday evenings in Mechanics hall, Odd Fellows building, Middlesex street, until further notice.

DAVID A. THOMAS, N. G.
THOMAS CHADWICK, Sec.

NOTICE OF HEARING

The Municipal Council of the City of Lowell will give a hearing at its room, City Hall, on Tuesday, January 22, 1918, at 10 o'clock a. m., on the following petition:

V. S. Carrière to.

For a license to manufacture and store cartridges and small arms ammunition at the plant called the Bigelow-Hartford Cartridge Company.

By order of the Municipal Council, STEPHEN FLANN, Clerk.

LOWELL MOTOR MART

One of the most successful exhibitors at the Lowell Auto Show is Stephen L. Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart. Up to present writing Mr. Rochette has secured a goodly number of sales and is making sales of the Dodge Bros. Commercial car ever which the local dealer is most enthusiastic. Mr. Rochette looks for many more orders during the closing hours of the sale.

APPRECIATION

THE C. H. HANSON CO. appreciates the many offers made them of stables, storage and work rooms and other accommodations needed as a result of the disastrous fire in their establishment on Thursday.

Their very sincere thanks are extended to those who so thoughtfully placed such facilities at their disposal.

IT IS PAINLESS IF PAINLESS PARRA

DENTIST

Does It. 218 Central St.

HIGH GRADE SALESMAN

To sell "BUSINESS DIGEST," a service book in demand by Banks, Executives, Business Men, Professionals in your territory. The compensation to efficient salesman.

MORRIS & SELLING SERVICE INC.,
7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

22 COAL LADEN BARGES REPLY TO CHARGES OF INEFFICIENCY ON WAY TO BOSTON

YNEVARD HAYEN, Jan. 25.—Nine barges with 22 coal laden barges in tow, for Boston, left here today after being held in port since Thursday by great drifts of ice about Nantucket shoals. There was a strong north-west wind and the captain said they expected to reach Boston by tomorrow. Reports brought in by vessels indicated that ice conditions had improved, and that the fleet would be able to pass the shoals with the aid of sails hoisted on the barges.

Dirty Hands? Surprise Cleanser.

SOCIAL REVOLUTIONARY MEMBERS OF RECENT CONSTITUTION ASSEMBLY RELEASED

LONDON, Jan. 25.—The social revolutionary members of the recent constitution assembly who were arrested have been released, according to a Petrograd despatch to Reuters' agency. The same despatch states that the congress of peasants, which is supporting the constitution assembly, has been dissolved and the members of its presidential board arrested.

PACKERS PROBE

Control by the packers over financial institutions has reached such an extent, Mr. Henry said, that recently when an independent packer asked for a loan from one of the big New York banks, the bank wrote to Thomas E. Wilson of Wilson & Co., asking if the credit should be extended.

Mr. Henry's statement was made in connection with the reading of further confidential documents taken from the files of the Chicago packers, which showed that in 1916 they had planned an elaborate campaign to influence congressmen against offering an investigation into the livestock and meat packing industry as was proposed in the Borah resolution.

Questioned by Commissioner Murdoch, Mr. Henry said the matter referred to was the so-called "murder" of Mr. Murdoch found considerable interest in a sentence of the memorandum which recommended that all the messengers should be varied. He said it was the psychology of congressmen that when they received a large number of telegrams, identical in form, they suspected somebody was trying to "put something over" which undoubtedly was recognized by the packers also. Indication that the packers had advance information of what was being done in connection with the Borah resolution was contained in a memorandum taken from the files of Wilson & Co., but which carried a notation showing that it was sent to all of the big five packing companies. The memorandum said:

"Mr. Paulkner, (counsel for Armour) has received word from Washington that the Borah resolution has been changed to June 28. Do you mention the fact that we have this advance information as the official word probably will be out within a day or two. It is not believed that Mr. Fisher knows it as yet."

Mr. Fisher referred to was Walter Fisher, counsel for the livestock men, who were urging the resolution.

Division of livestock buying through the United States by the five big packers which would have the effect of limiting competition between them was charged by Mr. Henry on the basis of a memorandum taken from the confidential files of Edward P. Swift.

ROSE TAPLEY APPEARS IN PERSON AT LOCAL THEATRE

Miss Rose Tapley, one of London's best known stars, appeared in person at the Merrimack Square theatre last evening and entertained the patrons of the theatre with an interesting talk on "Motion Pictures and the Motion Picture Industry." The address, which lasted about ten minutes, was listened to with interest and her many humorous references evoked much laughter. In her speech she referred to "Sons of Democracy," a series of lectures to be presented at the Merrimack Square theatre, calling the attention of her hearers to Don Chapin's impersonation of President Lincoln.

LOWELL MOTOR MART

One of the most successful exhibitors at the Lowell Auto Show is Stephen L. Rochette, proprietor of the Lowell Motor Mart. Up to present writing Mr. Rochette has secured a goodly number of sales and is making sales of the Dodge Bros. Commercial car ever which the local dealer is most enthusiastic. Mr. Rochette looks for many more orders during the closing hours of the sale.

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MORRIS & SELLING SERVICE INC.,
7 Water Street, Boston, Mass.

CAUSE OF FREIGHT CONGESTION

Gross Negligence of Railroads in Giving Care to Locomotives Responsible

Inter-State Commerce Commissioner Reports Result of Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25.—Gross negligence of railroads under private management in giving proper care to locomotives is a principal cause of the present freight congestion, according to a report presented today to Director-General McAdoo by Interstate Commerce Commissioner McHard. After analyzing reports of inspectors who have investigated conditions at the principal points of congestion in the east for several weeks, Commissioner McHard announced that hundreds of locomotives were idle in shops and roundhouses frozen through neglect of lacking repairs which might have been made if proper forethought had been given by local railway officials.

For lack of repairs the report said, other locomotives were operated with steam seeping from loose fittings and power was reduced correspondingly.

This condition was reported to be due partly to the scarcity of machinists and repairmen, who had been drawn to other industries, but very largely to negligence of local railway officials in making preparations before winter arrived.

A marked example of the engine shortage was shown by reports from the Pennsylvania railroad, where one day early this week 91 heavy trains were in the yard, requiring 150 heavy locomotives to move them. Only 12 engines were available. The yard held whole trains of empty coal cars which could not be moved for lack of engines. Ice and snow partly filled the engine repair shops and made it difficult to get them into the shops.

At Scranton, Pa., where the Pennsylvania terminal of the same day, eight trains were ready for movement with 18 locomotives on hand, but only three available for service. At East Altoona, Pa., the engine house was filled with broken locomotives and 14 waited outside for repairs.

Similar shortages of locomotives prevented normal movement on the New Haven, Baltimore & Ohio, Erie, Philadelphia & Reading, Central New Jersey and other lines. At the Harlem river terminal, New York, nearly 400 cars were held by roads for delivery to the New Haven which was unable to accept them because of lack of engines.

DEATHS

BYAM—William J. Byam of Wilmington, who died at the Homeopathic hospital in Boston Wednesday night, was born in Lowell 46 years ago, the son of Charles and Sarah (Griggs) Byam. He was employed by the firm of Graham & Malhe as a railroad timekeeper. Mr. Byam was a charter member of Friendship Lodge, A.F. & A.M., of Wilmington, and survived by his wife and four children.

JOHNSON—Erma Victoria Johnson died yesterday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, 39 Corbett street, at the age of 4 months and 22 days. Survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Johnson, and one brother, Melvin Clarence Leonard Johnson.

GROGAN—John P. Grogan, beloved husband of Nellie A. Grogan, nee Powers, aged 45 years, died at his home in Everett, Jan. 25. Mr. Grogan formerly lived in Lowell. He was a member of the Fourth degree of Everett council, and was one of the organizers of the city.

FUNERAL NOTICES

DELAVER—The funeral of Thomas P. Delaver will take place Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 3 o'clock.

JOHNSON—The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson will take place Monday morning at 9 o'clock from the chapel of James P. O'Donnell & Sons. Services will be held at the Immaculate Conception church at 10 o'clock.

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NEWS OF THE DAY IN THE POLICE COURT

Peter Bolococ was arraigned before Judge Fisher in police court this morning on a complaint charging him with receiving stolen property. It was alleged that two cartons, each containing 200 boxes of snuff, consigned to Sam Scott, the tobacconist, had been stolen from one of the local freight houses of the Boston & Maine railroad and that Bolococ had purchased one of the cartons.

Peter Andreoli, salesman for Sam Scott, tobacconist, with a place of business in Middlesex street, said he had known the defendant for the past nine years. Several weeks ago he called at the defendant's store in East Merrimack street and the latter asked him if he would change some snuff. He agreed to do so, but upon learning of the large amount, said he could not exchange so much. Witness asked Bolococ where he got such a large quantity, and the latter said a man moved him a bill and gave him the snuff in payment. Witness said that four boxes of snuff were consigned to Mr. Scott, but he received but two cartons.

Harry G. Cole, special officer of the Boston & Maine R.R., said he and Sergt. W. H. Wilson called at the defendant's store on Jan. 11. There was a case of snuff in the store and witness asked Mr. Bolococ where he got it and the latter said a man had left it in the store. Bolococ said he did not know the man.

The following morning Bolococ said he was going to tell the truth and told the officers he had paid \$1.40 for the snuff. Witness said that he also found some snuff of the same brand in a store conducted by the defendant's brother, also located in East Merrimack street.

Sergt. W. H. Wilson stated that his testimony would be substantially the same as that given by the preceding witness and he was excused.

Thomas Egan, employed at the freight house of the Boston & Maine R.R., said he looked up four cartons consigned to Sam Scott on Dec. 28 and another employee said that he delivered two cartons of snuff to Sam Scott on Jan. 3.

Peter Bolococ, the defendant, testifying in his own behalf, said he conducted two tobacco stores in East Merrimack street, and that a man entered his store and offered him two cartons of snuff for \$2. Witness refused to pay that price, but finally purchased the snuff for \$1.40. On cross-examination witness said that the cartons contained 200 boxes of snuff and retailed at \$10. He did not know the man who sold him the snuff, neither did he ask the man where he got it. Witness admitted that he had lied to Andreoli and the officers who questioned him.

The court, after considering the testimony in the case found the defendant guilty and placed the case on file, upon payment of costs of court.

Other Offenders

John G. Gallagher was another delinquent husband and has been neglecting his wife and child of late. He admitted his guilt, and was given a suspended sentence of four months in the house of correction after agreeing to pay his wife \$5 a week.

John G. White and Amelia Martin, charged with a statutory offense, were found guilty and each was ordered to pay a fine of \$75. Appeals were entered.

Cornelius Leary, charged with drunkenness, was sentenced to one month in jail and the case of Napoleon Tessier, charged with a similar offense, was placed on file.

MR. JOHNSON HONORED

John Johnston, a popular employee of the hose knit department of the Lawrence hosiers, was given an agreeable surprise at his home, 905 Moody street, last evening, when about 50 of his friends and workmates accompanied by their wives or lady friends, called to extend their congratulations on the occasion of the 27th anniversary of his birth. The event proved a most pleasant one for all who attended and particularly for the host of the evening, who was presented a handsome gold watch and chain as a token of esteem on the part of his many friends. The presentation address was delivered by William J. Lawrence, and Mr. Johnston, although taken unaware, responded in fitting terms.

During the evening a buffet luncheon was served and a very enjoyable musical program was given, those taking part being Anthony Gelinas, Thomas Senior, Joseph Curry, David Tyrrell, Henry Lusner, Miss Anna Callery, Miss Susanna Curry, Miss Madeline Sexton, Miss Gertrude Tyrrell, Miss Lena Tyrrell, Mrs. Henry Lusner, Mrs. George Lusner, Mrs. Emily Leary, Mrs. Frank Paquette, Miss Lillian Dowd, Mrs. Ruth Traversy, Charles Gaudette and Antonio Bedard.

Grand Worthy Secretary John P. Parverson of Kansas City, Missouri; Grand Worthy President Col. William L. Grayson, P.O.E., of Savannah, Ga.; Winters, P.O.E., of Indianapolis, Ind.

Daily Bulletin from War Work Headquarters

119 MERRIMACK STREET

SOLDIERS AND SAILORS—When in Lowell will find the following excellent accommodations:

RED CROSS CANTINE—Soldiers and Sailors Lounge, Y.M.C.A. and Knights of Columbus.

AT THE RED CROSS CANTINE—Soldiers and Sailors Lounge. During Saturday afternoon and evening and all day Sunday a page of pie, doughnuts, or cake and cup of coffee is always to be had for five cents. Refreshing, checkers, cards, victrola and piano all free of charge for us long as you care to use.

ARMY COTS are also to be had for those who wish to remain in Lowell over night. Doors open until 1 a. m.

Y.M.C.A. AND KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS also furnish their usual line of attractions for all who prefer to come to them for rest or recreation. Sleeping arrangements have also been made at both of these associations.

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT is being provided at the Y.M.C.A. every Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock. These entertainments have proven to be very popular and have been well attended.

We Ask the Indulgence

of our trucking customers for a few days—many of our wagons and trucks were destroyed by the fire on Thursday—fortunately the horses were saved and we expect in a few days to have our full equipment replaced and be in shape to handle business as promptly as usual.

C. H. HANSON CO. Inc.